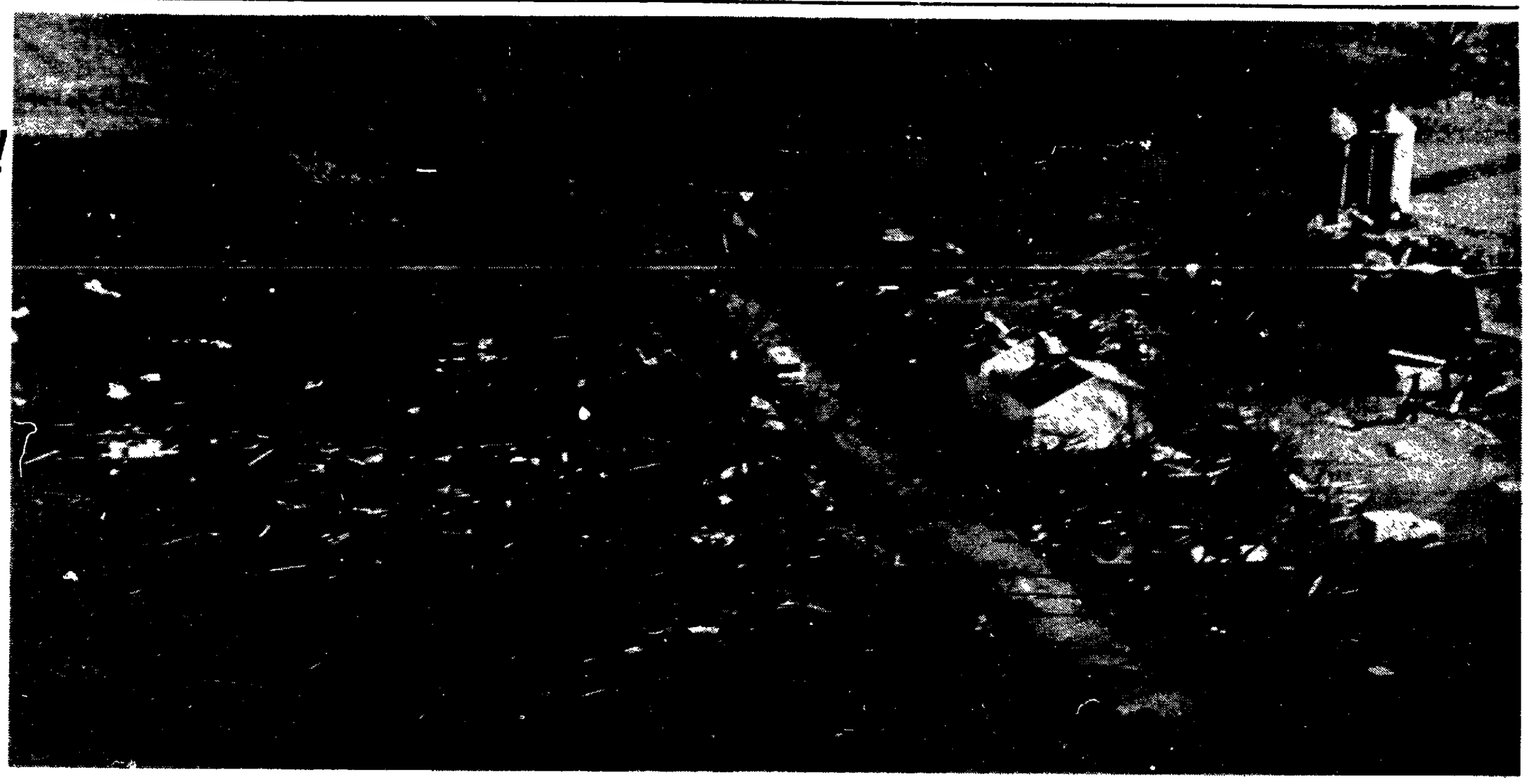
THE POST-CRESCENT

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Tornado!



Debris of Wrecked farm buildings covers Rock Road and an adjacent plowed field at the Wilbur Rath farm, route 2, Shiocton, after a tornado Tuesday ripped through part of Outagamie County. Mrs. Robert Bunnell, lower, surveys the damage to her pre-built home at route 2, Shiocton. No reports of injuries have been made. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker and Robert V. Baeten)



Wind Cost $500,000

An estimated half a million dollars in damage to private property plus extensive but as yet unestimated losses to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. equipment lay scattered over a section of Outagamie County today in the wake of Tuesday's unseasonable tornado.

The primarily rural communities struck by the wind's fury suffered no personal injuries, however, and residents are thankful for that. At least 10 head of cattle were killed by the twister's destruction.

Without warning, the storm ripped into the southwestern section of the county about 10:15 a.m. on the first day of December, which broke the record for warm temperatures with 59 degrees.

The tornado first touched down one to one and a half miles east of Stephensville then

More Pictures on Pages B 4, 5

headed northeast toward Black Creek and Seymour, lashing its destruction in a comparatively narrow aisle.

Heaviest Damage

The heaviest damage was in an oval-shaped area 11 miles long, from just northeast of Hortonville to a spot southeast of Shiocton, along County Trunk A. As many as 20 barns were downed. Numerous power lines were downed in this area, and crews worked to repair them all day Tuesday.

The damage estimate to farms, homes and personal possessions was made by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The power company, which suffered heavy damage to its lines and poles, has not tabulated the amount. Much of the area was without power immediately after the storm as workmen labored diligently to make repairs.

Several telephones were out temporarily, but since much of the cable in that section of the county are underground, damages were not extensive, according to Richard Van Sistine, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Known damages, in the apparent order in which the tornado struck, were at the farms of:

Ed Nickels, route 2, Hortonville. He and about 50 helpers uncovered 10 dead dairy cows by late Tuesday afternoon. Nickels said 23 head of cattle were in the barn before it collapsed.

Randall Morack, route 1, Hortonville. Barn destroyed.

Donald Tate, route 1, Hortonville. Barn destroyed. He lives north of the Morack place.

Reuben Riemer, route 1, Hortonville. Barn crushed. Mrs. Riemer called the Hortonville Fire Department when she spotted downed power lines sparking. Firemen arrived but found no fire.

Wilbur Rath, route 2, Shiocton. One of the most severely damaged properties in the county. Only the home was left standing, and it is uninhabitable with its west wall stripped away.

William Fischer, who lives north of the Rath farm on County Trunk S. Barn, shed and garage demolished. House still liveable, with some damage upstairs.

Robert Bunnell, rural Shiocton, on Center Valley Road, west of Thompson Road. Their prebuilt home completely shattered. Rear window of Bunnell's 1968 auto pulled out.

Roland Young, route 2, Shiocton, on County Trunk A. Only house and corncrib still standing, with severe damage to the house. Young, wife and and two children are living with her mother in rural Appleton because the home is uninhabitable. Widely scattered debris to the north of the farm, some thrown hundreds of yards.

Leslie Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton, lives just to the east of the Young farm. Barn, pole and machine shed leveled. Pickup truck moved several yards from where it was and set back down upright between two trees.

Otto Raether, route 2, Seymour, on Lawn Road. Barn and machine shed, plus two other buildings destroyed. Shed thought to have damaged part of the house when thrown against it.

Robert Preibe, route 2, Seymour, on Jeske Road. Demolished barn and machine shed.

Harold Schmidt, route 1, Black Creek, on County Trunk G. Part of the barn roof off. Severed high tension wire.

Alvin Gorecki, route 2, Seymour. Minor damage to a shed.

Additionally, there was considerable damage in Black Creek. A four car garage in the rear of the Trading Post, and owned by Clarence Gregorius, was destroyed. Gregorius' car inside demolished.

A tree blew down in the yard of Ervin McGlin, Black Creek, and drove the front end of an automobile into the ground. Seven trees were downed in the town park. Farm wagons in the Brandt Implement Co. lot were scattered by the wind.

There were numerous other reports of broken windows, including one in the front of the Trading Post. Debris littered Main Street, mainly Christmas decorations and items from shops.

At least three properties in Shawano County were affected by the same storm, when it edged into that county. Extensive property damage was reported.

A mobile home in the Pella

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

NATO to Increase Defense Spending By $1 Billion Over Next 5 Years

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ten European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced plans today to spend about $1 billion in European defense over the next five years, in addition to the $24 billion a year they are spending now.

The 10 NATO members said their decision was made "on the basis that the United States, whose forces in Europe are of critical political and military significance for the common security of the whole NATO area, would for its part maintain those forces at substantially current levels."

The defense ministers of the 10 nations, presenting their plan to U.S. U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, called it a "special and wide-ranging European defense program."

A diplomat present at the meeting reported that Laird praised the plan. Laird said if the alliance maintains its efforts, negotiations with the Soviet Union will be possible.

Figures released by NATO officials forecast total military spending by European members of $24.4 billion in 1970, compared with $23.2 billion in 1969.

Also on the agenda for the meeting today of NATO's defense planning committee was a general defense plan for the 1970s—a new document known as AD-70—drawn to chart how the Atlantic alliance will meet the challenge of the Soviet Union and its allies during the decade.

As NATO's annual four-day winter meeting went into its second day, the leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact nations were gathering in East Berlin, seeking to agree on a common position toward the overtures of the West German government for better relations with Eastern Europe.

Extra Effort

The extra effort agreed on by the 10 European allies, to be spread over five years, is only a start, NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio told newsmen. But the Europeans felt that the program at least displays a willingness to share some of the extra load being borne by the Americans. They hope it will give the Nixon administration mands in the U.S. Congress for a reduction in the 295,000 American troops in Europe.

Laird said on his arrival in Brussels Wednesday night that he was not familiar with the entire package, but "we are very pleased our European allies are recognizing the importance of changes as far as the whole question of burden sharing."

He said the administration expects Congress to approve its recommendation that U.S. forces in Europe remain at the present level until mid-1972.

Terrorists to be Tried

Basques Kidnap Envoy in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Basque terrorists kidnaped the honorary West German consul in San Sebastian and are holding him hostage for 15 Basque nationalists who go on trial Thursday, a French Basque organization reported today.

The Basque Anai-Artea, or Between Brothers Association, in Bayonne, France, said it had received a message from the Spanish-Basque ETA organization that 59-year-old Eugene Beihl Schaefer is "in its hands."

The message reportedly said Schaefer's fate depends on what happens to the 15 Basques at their trial.

Witnesses told police Schaefer, who represents several German industrial firms in San Sebastian, drove into his garage Tuesday night, then drove out again with several other men in the car. Police said a red car with French license plates followed Schaefer's sedan.

Youths Arrested

In Madrid, police arrested 19 university students for holding an unauthorized meeting, allegedly to coordinate public disorders in protest against the court-martial. Twenty-five students arrested six days ago on similar charges were turned over to the national court of public order, which deals with political offenses.

The West German Embassy in Madrid issued a statement saying: "We know a group of

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Administration Frustrated, Determined

Attitude on Hanoi Slowly Toughening

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has expanded its policy on air attacks against North Vietnam in what appears to be a deliberate strategy of increasing pressure on the nemy while continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

Officials report a toughening attitude by administration leaders toward North Vietnam over the past months. The reasons appear to include frustration over lack of progress in the Paris Peace talks, the prisoner of war issue, and a determination to prevent Hanoi from taking advantage of declining American troop strength in Southeast Asia.

Bombing Ended

The United States ended bombing of North Vietnam Oct. 31, 1968 and until earlier this year air strikes against the North were explained as retaliation for attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

In recent months, however, Defense Department spokesmen have expanded the reasons to include "protective reaction" against North Vietnamese rocket batteries firing at planes over neighboring Laos, interdiction of supplies moving down to South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos and retaliation for terror shellings of South Vietnamese cities.

Furthermore, officials privately confirm the policy of expanding retaliatory strikes when possible to include other targets in the general area to destroy supply buildups.

Combat Planes

Officials have also made clear that American combat planes flying protection for bombers operating against enemy positions in Laos can fire at missile bases in North Vietnam when they detect enemy radar locking on the bomber.

Neither President Nixon nor his spokesmen have pulled all these reasons together into any formal new policy statement on bombing the North.

And no responsible informant in the administration suggests that Nixon has any intention of resuming the bombings President Lyndon B. Johnson finally brought to an end after bitter and sometimes violent public controversy.

On the other hand, those familiar with the President's thinking on his broad policy of withdrawal from combat in Southeast Asia say he is following simultaneously two principles.

Two Principles

One is Vietnamization, involving replacement of withdrawing U.S. forces by American trained, armed, and financed South Vietnamese forces.

The other principle is sometimes expressed by insiders as "don't let the enemy take us for granted."

Together these principles mean that from time to time Nixon can be expected to strike heavy blows against enemy positions in Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam, depending on what actions Hanoi itself takes.

In practical terms Nixon is said to be determined to keep the North Vietnamese from taking important military advantage of the situation while the United States withdraws and turns the battle over to the South Vietnamese.

The basic policy line was set forth by Nixon in a speech last April 30 to which some diplomatic officials now direct attention.

Peace Negotiations

He accused the North Vietnamese of intransigence in the peace negotiations, "massive military aggression" in Laos and Cambodia and an increase in attacks in South Vietnam to raise the American casualty rate.

He then said:

"I again warn the North Vietnamese that if they continue to escalate the fighting when the United States is withdrawing its forces I shall meet my responsibility as commander in chief of our armed forces to take the ac-

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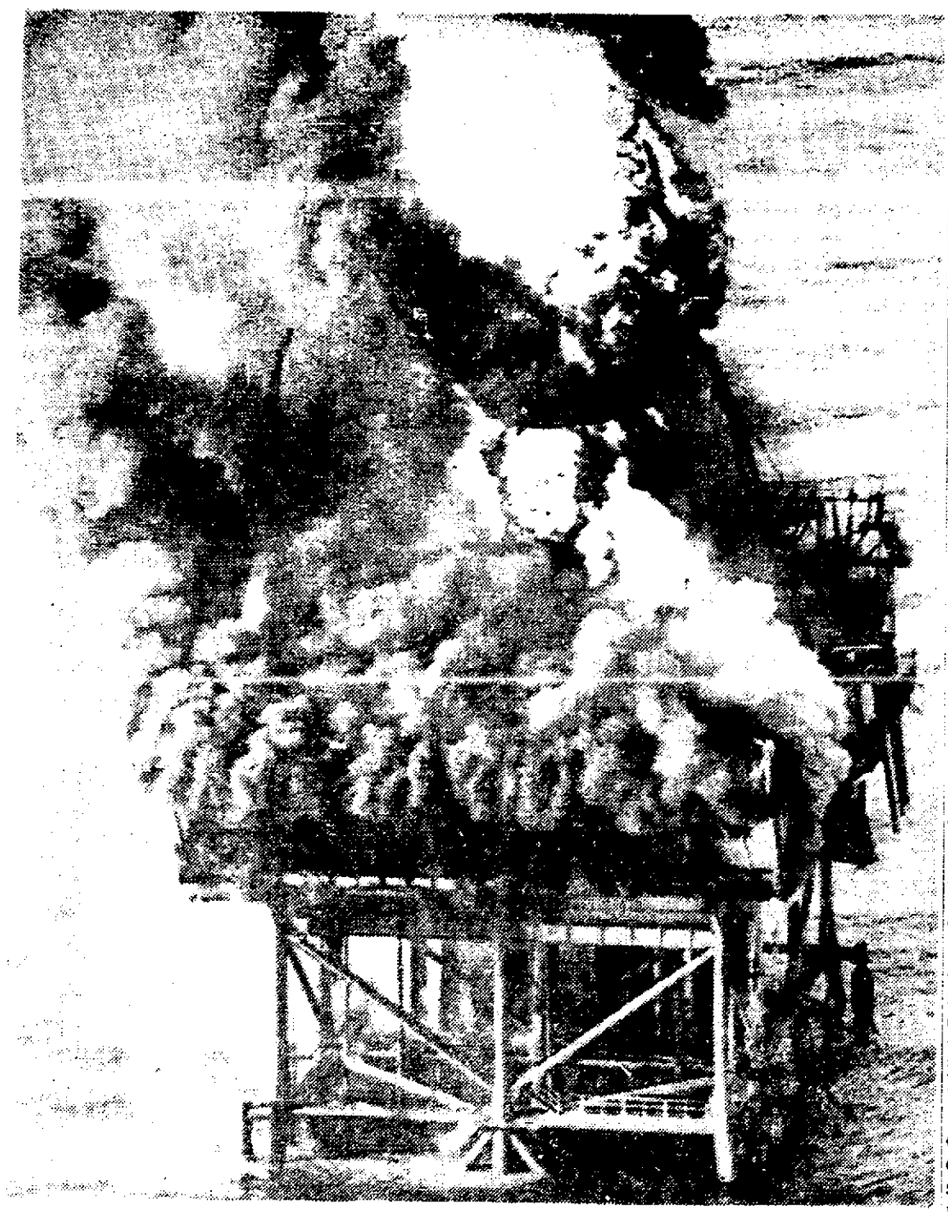
Cloudy, Still Cold in Forecast

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight with the low in the low 20's. Cloudy and continued cool Thursday with a chance of snow, possibly mixed with rain. High near 35. Westerly winds at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, changing to variable at 4-8 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 59, a record; low, 28. Barometer 30.29 and rising. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 28 degrees. Winds gusted up to 62 m.p.h. Tuesday; westerly at 10 m.p.h. this morning. Skies were clear and there was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:11 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:06 p.m. First Quarter on Saturday.

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Fire Balls Rise amid billowing smoke as a Shell drilling platform burns out of control in the Gulf of Mexico, 60 miles south of New Orleans. Two persons died as a number of workers plunged some 75 feet into the water to avoid the flames. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnaping Fear

Kissinger Might Have Secret Service Guard



Henry Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who probably knows more national security secrets than any other man in the White House, has been under Secret Service protection for at least a month—apparently to guard against his possible abduction.

Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, was first noticed with a Secret Service man at his heels when he met in New York a month ago with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Since then, an agent has been seen with him on several occasions.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked Tuesday whether the report of a Secret Service guard for Kissinger was correct. He replied: "I'm not prepared to even address that question."

He did say that Nixon does order protection for individuals from time to time, but said he didn't know "the legalities involved" when it came to deciding when such action should be taken.

Last week, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a Senate subcommittee a militant anti-war group was planning to kidnap a White House aide or other official.

"The plotters are concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official," Hoover related. "The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim."

Neither Hoover, nor anyone else, since has named the White House figure.

But the fact that Kissinger now has a guard nearby at all times is taken as an indication there are genuine fears he may be the alleged kidnap plot target.

Amish Appeal for Acceptance Of Religious Schooling Rules

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court was told Tuesday that the upholding of an 1879 state law that requires compulsory school attendance until the age of 16 "would destroy" the Amish way of life.

The case was heard in an appeal by the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom relating to an earlier Green County Circuit Court conviction of three Amish parents: Wallace Miller, Jonas Yoder and Adin Yutzy.

The state's position, as represented by Madison attorney John W. Calhoun, is that there is a constitutional prohibition against the state or federal government aiding or preferring one religion over another.

Calhoun also contended that when "compelling interests" are involved, the state has the right to enforce attendance. He maintained that a person has the right to think religiously without restrictions, but does not have the right to act.

William S. Ball, a Harrisburg, Pa., attorney, questioned the conviction because "it violates freedom of religion under the First Amendment" in the "Peculiar relation of the old order of Amish to higher learning."

Massacre Trial

He Saw Calley Firing, Ex-GI Says

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A machine gunner in Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s platoon has testified he saw Calley herd a group of unresisting Vietnamese into a ditch and shoot at them. He said the lieutenant asked him to use his weapon on the unarmed men, women and children.

"I refused," the young ex-soldier said.

Robert Maples' testimony Tuesday at Calley's court-martial was the first time any witness—of 26 who have appeared—said he saw the lieutenant turn his gun on civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Maples was to face cross-examination when court resumes today. He had been on the stand a few minutes when the trial recessed Tuesday.

The 27-year-old Calley, charged with killing 102 civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet, sat unmoving, his eyes never leaving the witness. At times he made notations on a pad, but mostly he sat forward, hands folded, looking straight at Maples.

Maples, 22, of Freehold, N.J. said he and others had moved through the village and had come to a big ditch.

"Calley came over to the ditch," Maples told the court. "He herded the rest of them (Vietnamese) to a hole where him and (Paul) Meadlo was firing into the hole. Meadlo was crying." Asked to describe the people, Maples said: "There were women, babies, and a couple of men."

How did he know Meadlo was crying? "I saw him."

Meadlo, 23, of Terre Haute, Ind., has publicly admitted killing 35 to 40 people.

Fireman's Hat Meant For Nixon Intercepted

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon almost got a fireman's hat recently, but the gift was shortstopped by a White House security man.

Michael J. Maye, president of the New York Uniformed Firefighters Association, was scheduled to present the hat in token of the president's honorary designation as U.S. Firefighter No. 1.

At the White House, a Maye spokesman said, a security man took the hat and its box away for an inspection.

The security man did not reappear, so Maye and the President shook hands and rescheduled the hat presentation.

Mud Slides Threat To Californians After Brush Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nighttime rain terrifies many residents of hilly suburbs such as Malibu and Newhall.

Some stay awake wondering if their homes will survive to the morning.

The thing they dread: mud slides.

Many of the hills above these and other areas lost their protective mantles in September's devastating brush fires. With no vegetation to sop up water and hold the soil, the likelihood of floods and avalanches of mud heightens with every raindrop.

In January and February 1969, 15 persons living in fire-raked foothill areas died in mud slides. Most of the victims were smothered as they slept by walls of rain-loosened mud which smashed through bedroom walls.

Started Again

Last weekend, as the season's first heavy rains fell—up to 9½ inches in remote areas—mud slides started once again.

Rocks and mud slid down across roads in the Malibu area, cutting off access to three schools and closing parts of a 50-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway.

Fences bent. Seven swimming pools turned into mudbaths. In Newhall a mud flood boiled down through residential areas, forcing evacuation of half a dozen homes.

The rainy season has just begun. Homeowners such as Charles Ranier of Malibu are laying in a supply of sandbags and watching the skies.

"You stay here because you like the clean air and the wildlife," he says. "Why, we even have pheasants around here."

But he admits, "It gets scary at nights when you hear it beginning to rain. You wonder what's happening on the hills."

"There are a lot of scared people as the winter rains start coming," says Clint Milne, head of a "fire-flood task force" of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

"There used to be brush 15 feet high on those hills and ground cover a foot thick in places," he continues. "Now it's all gone. There's nothing but black, bare dirt. There's no way of stopping the water."

Milne and other county flood control officers have been holding meetings with foothill homeowners to discuss the threat of mud slides and floods.

The Red Cross has been putting out medical and food supplies in the event an area is cut off by flooding or slides.

There have been replanting and reseeding. City and county workers are sandbagging critical drainage areas and strengthening check dams in the canyons.

The sheriff's office has lined up an amateur radio operators' organization to help with canyon-to-canyon emergency communication.

Services in Australia

Protestant Militants Picket Papal Gathering

SYDNEY (AP) — Pope Paul VI prayed with leading Protestant churchmen in Sydney's Town Hall tonight while outside a handful of militant Protestants paraded with such placards as, "The Pope is Antichrist, a Man of Sin" and "Christ Saves, Rome Enslaves."

The leader of the demonstration, the Rev. Frederick Channing of New Zealand, got inside and stood up in the middle of the hall three minutes after the Pope arrived, displaying the words, "No Priest but Thee, Jesus Christ" across his chest. A woman usher spotted him immediately, and the police threw him out.

Entering the building for the ecumenical service, the Pope passed within 15 yards of some of the placards. But he did not appear to notice them among the crowd of about 10,000 that had gathered to watch his arrival.

About a dozen demonstrators carried placards, while another 20 or so paraded about in front of the hall, in groups of four and five. There were some shouted arguments between Roman Catholics and the demonstrators, but no violence.

Catholics booed Channing as the police put him out.

"Why don't you go back to where you bloody well came from!" one women yelled.

"You're a disgrace to New Zealand and to Australia," a man said.

Channing, who organized his own Bible Presbyterian Church in New Zealand a year ago, said his protest was directed mainly against the Protestants attending the service with the Pope.

"I said nothing inside the hall, but merely stood silently," he said. "I was not seeking to cause any disturbance."

Although the demonstrators were few in number, it was the first organized hostile manifestation during the papal tour to the Far East.

Infant Boy Victim In LaCrosse Fire

LA CROSSE (AP) — A 20-month-old boy suffocated Tuesday in a smoke-filled apartment through which flames swept moments later.

Authorities identified the victim as George Biesecher Jr. The victim's 3-year-old sister and a baby sitter escaped.

Officials said fire apparently broke out in a bedroom in the second-floor flat.

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Turkey's Opium Racketeers Elude Government

A center of the world's narcotics racket is Turkey, from which 80 per cent of heroin used in the United States comes. In this fourth article of a series, Christian Science Monitor editor John Hughes tells how the racket works, and how the racketeers escape government control.

BY JOHN HUGHES

ISTANBUL — The names of the top 9 or 10 men behind the Turkish narcotics racket are known to American, Turkish, and other narcotics agents. But there is little hope of catching them. Aloof behind a facade of respectability, they are protected by bodyguards from their competitors and by clever attorneys from the law. They are rich. And they are powerful.

This is the organizational, and money, end of the business which makes Turkey one of the world's principal suppliers of illegal opium, and thus the origin of some 80 per cent of heroin used in the United States.

Like major traffickers everywhere, the big names in the Turkish narcotics business are never caught in possession of their merchandise, never tainted with the smell, like fresh-cut hay, of newly gathered opium.

They are the wheeler-dealers who finance, buy, sell, and arrange transit out of the country. It is the middle-men, the small-fry couriers, the growers, who run the risk.

Each year on the eve of the opium-planting season, the men who mastermind the Turkish narcotics business dispatch their "commission" men to the growing areas. The bright lights of Istanbul are put behind. The city's skyline, with its soaring spires and minarets and Islamic domes of exquisite contour, recede beyond the Bosporus.

The "commission" men head out across Anatolia toward southern Turkey into some of the most wild and craggy country in the world. Mountain streams twist and turn through the terrain in frenzy, rushing through gullies and leaping down into gorges. Goat tracks snake upward to peaks which afford smugglers total vantage and total surprise.

The Turks who live here are jealous of their independence and suspicious of intruders. Says one law enforcement officer:

"They come out with their hunting dogs snarling and their guns blazing. Later, they ask questions."

Provinces like these — Afyon, Usak, Konya, Denizli — are the heart of the opium country. In fact, "afyon" means "opium". Here the "commission" men, renewing their long-standing contacts, set their quotas for the amount of illegal opium they will buy, and that therefore the farmer must grow, in the coming year.

Usually this illegal quota is a percentage diverted from the crop which the farmer grows quite lawfully for the government. Some 110,000 farmers grow opium in Turkey, which is a major producer for medicinal purposes, the legal crop amounting to more than 100 tons a year. A farmer in legal production simply plants a few more hectares of opium for his private use.

His legal output he must sell to the government. The price he gets is around $10 a kilo. For whatever he can divert and sell to the illegal buyers from Istanbul, he gets around $30 a kilo.

Opium production is supposed to be controlled by Toprak, the Turkish Government Land Office. Farmers are licensed and in theory must hand over their entire crop to the state buying organization.

But in practice there is little policing. The growing areas are remote from central authority. The Toprak agent on the scene may be paid to keep quiet about illicit production. If he reports evasion, he may be killed.

Police Vulnerable

Turkish policemen are vulnerable. A city cop earns about $40 a month. That is somewhat less than the earnings of an energetic shoeshine boy hustling tourists. A police captain with long service may make $110 a month.

In the countryside, some of the gendarmerie earn 36 cents a month. Often they are assigned to their own villages. And as one lawman says, "they're unlikely to turn in their own fathers and brothers."

There are brave and honest policemen in Turkey. But they are short of equipment to hunt down illegal opium-growers and smugglers. This shortage the United States now is beginning to remedy. Until the United States started distributing new Smith and Wesson .38's, a Turkish policeman could not be sure that his ancient revolver would not explode in his hand when fired.

The poppy plants have grown to their full height and flowered in delicate shades of mauve and pink. Soon after the petals fall, the farmer and his family move in, carefully slitting the pods of the poppies which are left behind.

Out through the incisions oozes a milky liquid. This is opium.

For a few hours it is allowed to harden. During this time it turns dark brown. Then, from each pod, it is scraped off anid kneaded into a ball until the farmer has collected a lump several pounds in weight.

In this manner begins the long journey which terminates with the injection of heroin into the veins of the quivering, shaking "junkie" in New York, or one of a dozen other American cities.

Legally grown opium is turned into the government buying station. But for illegal opium, the next step is delivery of the agreed quotas to the "commission" men from Istanbul.

At a quiet meeting place, usually at night, they take it over and make payment. Everyone is armed, everyone suspicious. This is the time for a double-cross, or an ambush by narcotics agents who have penetrated the organization. When agents do spring a trap, the firefight is usually furious.

If the transaction goes through without incident, the opium moves by truck or van on the next stage of its journey out of the country.

Traditionally, the opium smugglers' route has been to Kilis, in Gaziantep Province, on Turkey's border with Syria. Specialists there move the loads as — much as a man or mule can comfortably carry — across into Syria. It is a dangerous business, because both governments have strung the border with barbed wire, sewn it with mines, and dotted it with machine-gun posts.

But some border guards can be bribed, and even the honest ones cannot be everywhere at once. The smugglers know the best time and places to cross. They evade patrols, snip the wires, and drive sheep, goats, or other animals ahead of them to clear a path through the minefields.

Once into Syria, the opium is handed over either to an agent of the Istanbul drug merchants, or an agent of a new ring which has bought the shipment. In a primitive laboratory or at a well-guarded camp, remote in the hills, the opium is converted into morphine.

It is a simple chemical process. In a series of steps the morphine content is boiled, filtered, and precipitated out of the opium. About 10 parts opium make one part of morphine base. In the Middle East it is shipped onward as yellowish powder, in plastic bags. (In Asia, the morphine is packed into rectangular blocks.)

Besides being much smaller to carry and conceal, the morphine base now is more valuable. Ten kilos of opium at $30 a kilo are worth $300 in Turkey. Converted into a kilo of morphine, they are worth $500. Delivered in Marseille to the Corsican narcotics ring which will convert it to heroin, the same kilo of morphine doubles in value to $1,000.

But getting it there taxes the drug smugglers' ingenuity. After conversion to morphine base in Syria, the traditional route has been down into Lebanon and thence by ship to Marseille. But Lebanese authorities, stung by international criticism, have lately cracked down on the morphine traffic. So the Turks have been developing and managing their own transportation routes.

Ships are still especially good bets for smuggling narcotics. They have thousands of hiding places. Other shipments now travel by road from Turkey to Western Europe.

One advantage for the smugglers is that part of the land route lies through Communist countries where Western narcotics agents find it difficult to operate. Agents may have a narcotics shipment under surveillance as it enters Bulgaria from Turkey. But they lose it until it emerges in a non-Communist country at the other end of Europe.

Sometimes, in order to throw agents off the trail, shipments are dropped off for temporary storage in Communist countries. Traffickers use the opportunity to do paint jobs and switch license plates and registration papers. Thus when a truck emerges in Italy or Germany, it may have different drivers, different papers, and be a different color.

Many Devices

Turkey's smugglers have developed specialists who concentrate on various parts of vehicles. Some split gasoline tanks on cars and trucks and fit secret compartments almost impossible to find even with steel probes. Others suspend "traps" from various parts of a chasis. Still others build undetectable boxes into drivers' cabs.

In one case, American and French agents seized a truck carrying watermelons from Turkey to France. They slashed open every watermelon — and found nothing. Then agents ran tape measures over the inside and outside of the truck. They came up with an abnormal discrepancy. So they ripped it open, and found a built-in compartment which hid 525 kilos of opium and 54 kilos of morphine.

With the production and smuggling of narcotics so widespread and blatant, what is the Turkish Government doing to cut back traffic?

In 1967 the Turks announced they would get out of the opium business altogether by the crop of 1970-71. This seemed to mean that they would reduce the areas of legal opium cultivation until by 1971 nothing would be left.

From 21 opium-growing provinces in 1967 they did cut back to 18 provinces in 1968, 11 provinces in 1969, and 9 this year. The target for next year is 7 provninces.

Then the big question is: What happens after that? In theory the legal opium crop should have been eliminated. In practice it looks unlikely that it will be. While legal production continues, illegal production appears inevitable.

Next: A dawn raid on a heroin factory in Marseille.

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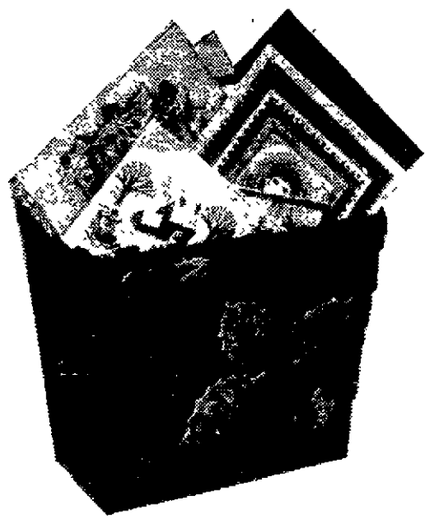
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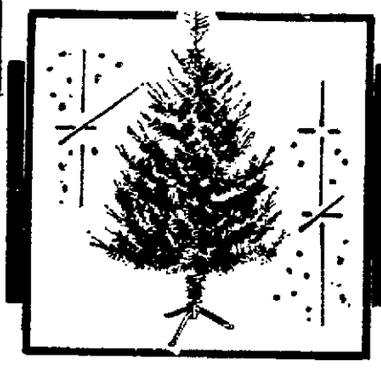
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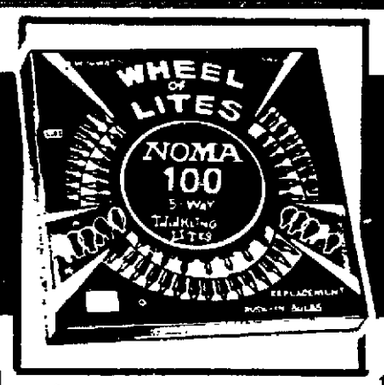
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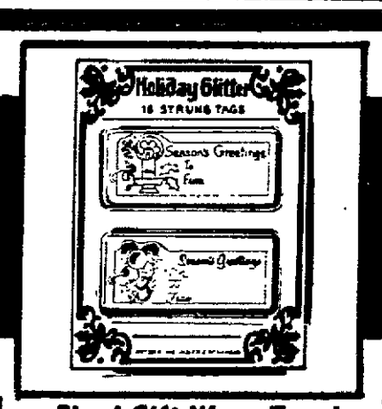
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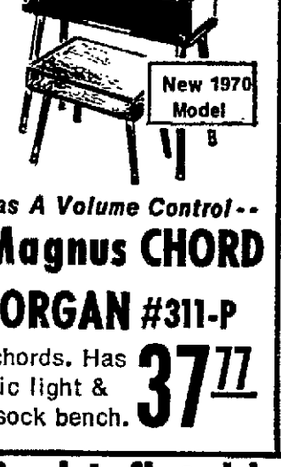


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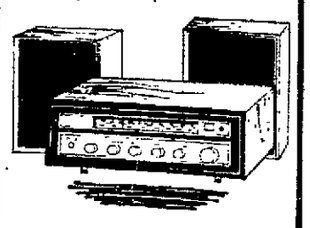


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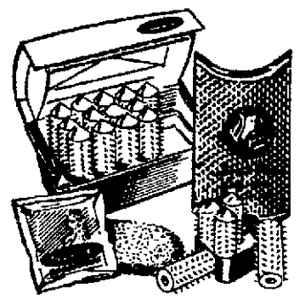
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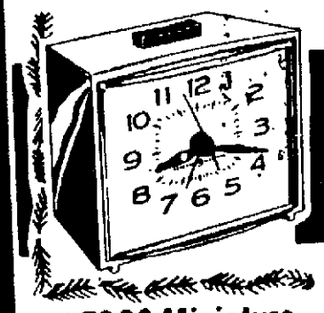
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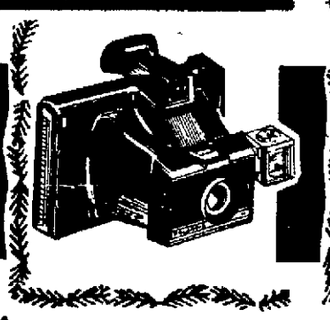
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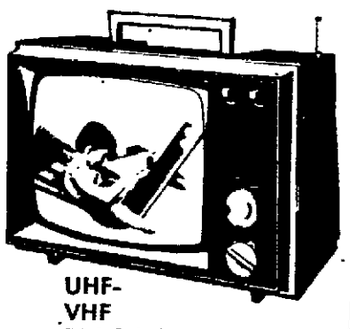


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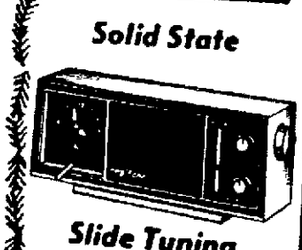
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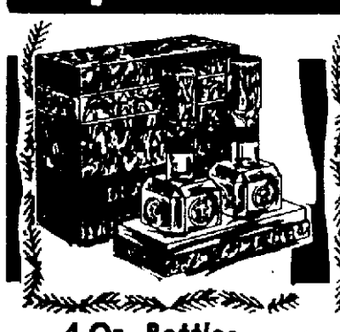
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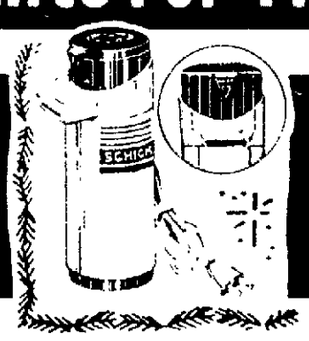
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Numb

Tears After Twister

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's unbelievable."

Expressing the shock of many, Charlotte Strebe viewed the shattered remains of her parents' home on the Center Valley Road. Robert Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton, climbed from a basement refuge with his wife to discover chunks of his prebuilt home wedged in trees 300 yards north.

Joyce Young, route 2, Shiocton, couldn't hide her dismay when she admitted, "I don't even know what time of the day it is."

She, her husband, Roland, and their two small children were cresting a hill on Outagamie County Trunk A, heading home from Black Creek, when they first saw it. Only the house and corn crib were still standing. Debris everywhere. The home is now uninhabitable.

Where Do You Start?

"We'll stay with my mother in rural Appleton," she said resignedly, suppressing the tears. She hoisted a carton off the floor to carry to a car outside. "You don't know where to start," her mother explained from a wrecked west side room.

Many neighbors and friends were there offering the family a hand. "The insurance man says it's just as good to get out of here," someone proclaimed from another part of the house.

Roland, accompanied by his family, was getting a haircut in Black Creek when the storm that "was all over when we got there" hit. Mrs. Young is thankful that the tots, 2½ years old and 10 months old, weren't inside the house when it did.

Sees Barn Go

The Red Cross disaster unit would come later, along with the Salvation Army. The unending picking up had begun.

Lester Schmidt, who lives just to the east of the Young place, was on a tractor "when I saw the barn go." He sought shelter in the drainage pit nearby. His wife was in the basement.

A barn, pole and machine shed were leveled. The walls of the machine shed, a new aluminum structure put up in the fall of 1969, were lifted from their moorings and deposited as far away as hundreds of yards north of A into the field. Ironicaly, machinery inside was mostly undisturbed.

Schmidt, numb and gauntfaced, was asked what he would do now. "I don't know yet. I'll have to see what the insurance man says."

"At first I thought it was some jets coming over," he said of the sound of the totally unexpected tornado. "Then I saw some clouds churning overhead."

Path Through Trees

To the southwest of the Schmidt and Young farms, the violent storm cut a path through trees in the woods off the Laird Road. Scores of them lay bent like pencils, bearing gruesome testimony to one of nature's most unpredictable phenomenons. Everywhere throughout the southwestern sections of the county, the trees lay twisted and torn.

At the William Fischer farm on County Trunk S, dinner was eaten by kerosene lamp Tuesday night. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews worked steadily outside to restore power, amid dozens of motorists, some just curious, who filed past in a regular stream.

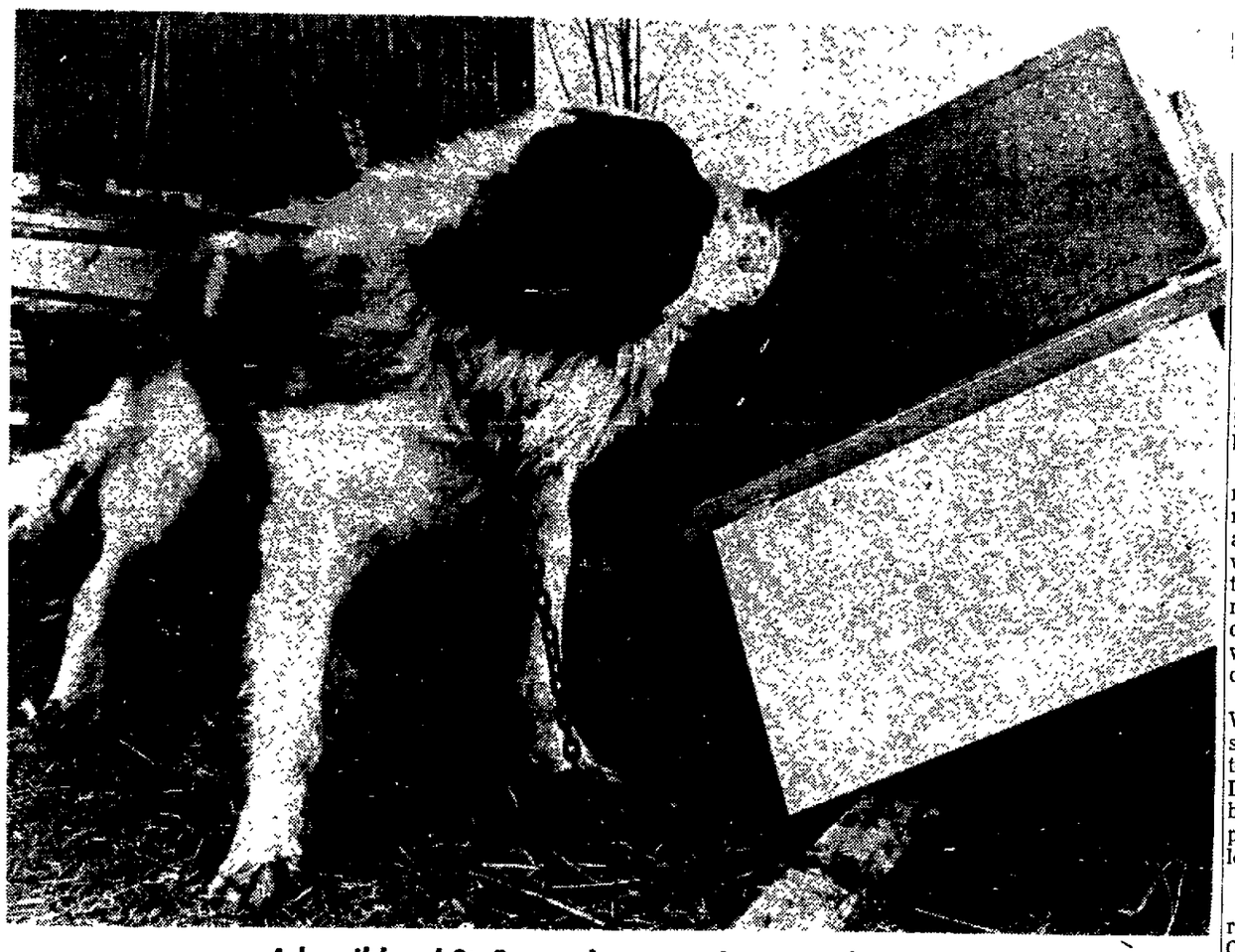
Fischer, 78, and his wife

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Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

A roof which the tornado removed from the machine shed in the background is dragged off County Trunk A.



A bewildered St. Bernard surveys the storm damage.

Interstate Hearings

More Traffic for U.S. 41?

PLYMOUTH — The Fox Cities-Oshkosh area received unexpected recognition Tuesday at the Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate hearing as a Green Bay ecologist and Milwaukee planner argued there's more justification for increasing U.S. 41 capacity than building an interstate east of Lake Winnebago.

They joined many other witnesses, including a strongly-represented group concerned about the Kettle Moraine area, who said they didn't believe there was a need for the 105-mile divided, four-laner. They contended the only justification was the availability of 90 per cent federal support.

Prof. John Wilson, of the Wisconsin Ecological Society, said it would be more justifiable to build eight lanes west of Lake Winnebago than two east because of the concentrations of population in the mid-Fox Valley.

Not Enough Traffic

Jay Franklin, who said he represented the SOC — Save Our City, a Milwaukee group, said that Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission studies indicate there won't be enough traffic by 1990 or even 2010 to justify the four-laner east of Winnebago. A State Division of Highways official later said that division surveys indicate there will be.

No Fox Cities or Oshkosh representatives spoke but a Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce official also argued that the proposed interstate was ignoring the strong population centers of the Fox Valley.

He urged the most westerly route possible, preferrably along 41, for the interstate. "The cold, hard statistical facts bring those scientifically and technically-minded to reach the conclusion that a big, westerly bend in the proposed route would best serve Milwaukee, the Fox Valley cities of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton, as well as Green Bay," said Keith Mulligan, chamber executive vice president.

He backed his observations on extensive study and a wealth of surveys and statistics, showing the economic, social and educational importance of the valley.

Natural Areas

The expected opposition of conservationists also came as speaker after speaker assailed the idea of placing that "ribbon of concrete" through valuable natural areas.

Meanwhile, representatives from New Holstein, Chilton and Calumet County endorsed the highway division staff's route choice — which generally runs about the same distance from lakes Winnebago and Michigan. Plymouth representatives also endorsed it but Sheboygan County and City representatives were there en masse generally pushing for a more easterly route or no route.

Many opposed to the location or to the interstate at all testified they felt the highway division was simply going through the motions of legally required public hearings and had made the final decision on a corridor. But William Redmond, chairman of the State Highway Commission, denied this, although it was indicated the commission had been authorized by the legislature to make the final decision on route.

Not First Priority

He explained the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee route was one of five proposed routes interconnecting major Wisconsin cities which the division has sent to Washington when Congress approved money to build 1,500 more interstate miles. It was not the state's first priority, he added, but the Federal Highway Administration apparently felt it had the most merit and approved it.

Redmond assured that it wouldn't hurt the upgrading work on U.S. 141 between Sheboygan and Manitowoc or U.S. 41 in the Fox Valley, both of which he predicted would be completed by 1975 or soon in 141's case.

State highway officials were vague on a timetable for the new interstate but one state highway engineer estimated that in "roughly four months" a route decision would be made and that in "roughly five years," construction probably would start.

130 Items Evaluated

The University of Wisconsin Environmental Awareness Center, which has been working with the state to find the best route, wanted more study. Bernard J. Niemann, landscape architect, said that the center's proposed route veers off the state choice to pick up the natural beauty areas, such as the Niagara Escarpment near De Pere.

The center used a computer and grid system to evaluate 130 items, including scenic views, farmland and residential development, and came up with a route which is more westerly in part of the northern section of the proposed interstate.

The state chose the central route because, highway staff members said, it prevented the service imbalance between the valley cities and the Lake Michigan shoreline cities.

Mulligan, Franklin and Wilson discounted this contention, and in separate presentations, pointed to indications of the heavy traffic flow and growth which characterized the Fox Cities to Fond du Lac area.

Mulligan suggested the state should follow its policy of attempting to "encourage growth of existing centers of population and to curb urban sprawl." A more westerly route also would better serve the areas of heavy industry and

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'Economic Education' Is Predicted

Impact of Cut Stuns School Board

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education began picking up the pieces Tuesday night as William Knuth, business manager, estimated the full impact of the Fiscal Control Board's Monday night cut on school spending at about $675,000.

Board members gathered in a special session to discuss how and where they might find places to cut, but admitted frankly that they just don't know where to go.

Some board members and Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), chairman of the school advisory committee, said that a reduction of about $200,000 could be handled, but that an extra $475,000 would cut severely into the quality of Appleton public education.

Several principals and James Westphal, elementary coordinator, outlined areas where cuts could be made but said they wouldn't come anywhere near the $675,000.

Loss in State Aids

The fiscal board cut $600,000 from the $10.7 million 1971 school operating budget request. This will cause an estimated $40,000 loss in state aids, which are partially based on local contribution. The additional $35,000 is an estimate by Knuth of the amount David Champion, city finance director, overestimated school revenues.

James Murphy, Madison Junior High principal, said the normal cut items won't solve the problem. "If you're going to look at this realistically, we're going to have to cut people," he said, asking the board of education to give direction on what people to cut.

Seven Suggestions

The board took no action, but listened to administrators, Mrs. Winzenz, parents and students, who either warned of the dangers to the educational system or proposed ways to make the cuts.

John McKenzie, board member, listed seven suggestions in finding areas to cut, and Kenneth Sager, board president, made some observations, some in the form of suggestions.

McKenzie urged that:

—A legal opinion be sought on whether the school health department can be eliminated;

—A list be compiled on nonselfsupporting extracurricular activities;

—A list be compiled of proposed new purchases for 1971;

—Plans be studied for the cost feasibility of vacating Jackson Elementary School and transferring teachers from there to fill other vacancies, as they arise.

The administration carefully examine the curriculum to determine where cuts can be made without hurting the educational quality significantly;

—A compilation be made of money budgeted for new teachers and custodians in 1971;

—The board consider reopening negotiations with teachers and other contracted employes for a possible flat percentage reduction in their 1971 pacts.

"Most Painful"

McKenzie called the last recommendation "the most painful." Sager, who has been on the negotiating team for several years, said that possibility was "slowly being investigated."

Orlyn Zieman, acting superintendent, said that all but the curriculum study probably could be accomplished by or around Dec. 14, the next regular board meeting date.

Sager said that the real board of education is the fiscal board because it has the final say on budgets.

In observations, he said cuts could be made in capital improvements or supplies; entire programs, such as health services; changing staff patterns, such as eliminating study halls policing by teachers, or manipulating of the school year, conducting school if possible from October until June to save a month's operational cost in 1971 and hope it can be made up in the 1972 budget.

Deficit Spending

He also noted that deficit spending is a possibility, with the board shutting down

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Spock for Peaceful Dissent

BY MARY MANZEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, author and war protester, who said he has been accused by "ignorant types" of radicalizing youth, said Tuesday it was "My association with youth that radicalized me."

Spock appeared on the Oshkosh State University campus as the second in a student speaker series.

Spock, who maintains dissent and social change can be accomplished by peaceful means, said for him now dissent is not just permissible, it is obligatory as long as the dirty, immoral war goes on."

He said he became activated toward the peace movement in 1962 but was re-activated in 1965 after he was "betrayed by President Johnson." Spock said Johnson was elected in 1964 on his promise not to escalate the war. "I speak with bitterness because I campaigned for him as a spokesman for the peace movement and only months later he betrayed us all by escalating the war."

Time Not Ripe

"I didn't come to Oshkosh to start a revolution, I don't think the time is ripe for revolution. There is not much chance of a revolution succeeding because the blacks, the poor and the young all added together are still a minority of the American people."

Spock said youth is become radicalized because none of the problems such as racial tension, poverty, the war, and inflation that youth see clearly are being solved. Youth will probably lead the fight to oust President Nixon in 1972, he said.

Speaking to a mostly student audience, Spock outlined four legal, nonviolent means of dissent; letter writing, being politically active, picketing and civil disobedience.

Letter writing seems mild to many students and middle-aged — persons, "But I think we

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

City Council Proposal

Future Park Areas May Store Refuse

Land earmarked for future park development would be among sites studied for possible solid waste disposal use under a proposal going before the Appleton City Council tonight.

Parks and Recreation Chairman Ralph Gertsch proposed that sites such as Langedyke Park on the northeast side and the Roeland property on the southeast might make good sanitary landfills while waiting to be developed as parks.

The plans commission agreed to recommend having Planner Jack Hetu, Public Works Director Robert Miller and the Parks and Recreation Commission investigate possible landfill sites and report back to the commission.

The study also would be conducted with coordination between Appleton, Outagamie County and neighboring communities. Miller requested the commission's advice on landfill sites, saying the city will need 80 acres for solid waste disposal for the next 15 years and will have to move relatively soon from the present landfill at Mackville.

Gertsch has been fighting for park development funds particularly for Langedyke, and has been promised $25,000 in seed money for next year in the city budget, with the hope that another $75,000 in state and federal matching funds can be acquired.

But Gertsch told the plans commission Monday that it will take about $500,000 to develop Langedyke and "it looks like it will be a stalemate" over funds. He didn't elaborate.

Gertsch did say there isn't any definite development timetable, however, so he suggested the park might be useable as a landfill until it can be developed for recreation.

Other commissioners ran up the red flag, pointing out the park site is immediately next door to developing residential areas. Gertsch replied that the city's dump at one time was in the heart of town, on the present site of the Viking Theater on College Avenue.

While the study would consider the Langedyke, Roeland and other publicly owned sites, it also would consider more outlying locations either privately owned or belonging to some other governmental unit.

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) urged that in making the study, the city "first should find out the sincerity of the county" in its investigation for landfill facilities that might serve local governments in the county.

Stoegbauer voiced disillusionment toward relying on county action, after the recent city-county joint safety building fiasco.



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Park, School Site Funds Are Lost Through Loophole

Appleton's subdivision ordinance has been leaking uncounted thousands of dollars that should have been laid aside for park and school site purchases, and plans commissioners have recommended plugging the leaks

According to Planning Director Jack Hetu, the ordinance requires subdividers to provide either land or cash for land purchase when they open a subdivision

The ordinance now requires a fee of $200 per residential lot — $120 for school land and $80 for parks — unless the developer donates the land itself

But the ordinance as written applies only to single-family residential developments. Duplex and apartment developments have been opened in the city and in the words of Park and Recreation Chairman Ralph Gertsch, "They don't pay a dime"

The situation is particularly serious because apartment developments tend to bring more people per acre than single-family subdivisions, and thus greater demands for schools and parks

The city council votes tonight on a plans commission recommendation to assign Hetu and City Atty David Geenen to draft an ordinance amendment setting a formula requiring developers to pay $60 per dwelling unit in a subdivision, or per lot, whichever is greater

The fee would apply to single and multiple family subdivisions alike

The proposal also would set up a sliding scale based on the number of dwelling units per acre to determine the amount of land the developer must donate if he chooses that method rather than giving cash

The commission made the recommendation Monday, in addition to approving a plan for extending Roeland Avenue across an "island" of Town of Harrison land on the southeast side, to provide a traffic artery for residential development being planned in the area

The commission recommended reserving the street right-of-way by placing the route on the official street map The action came after other commissioners dismissed fears voiced by Public Works Director Robert Miller that the street extension would make a major through-artery of Roeland and create hazards around McKinley School

Chief Sets Service Cuts For Police

MENASHA — Police Chief Lester Clark sent out an order to his men today that will mean a cutback in police services for city residents beginning Dec 15

The reason, Clark said this morning, is a lack of enough men in his 27-man police force The common council has cut the chief's budget request for five new men in 1971

The chief's order, being written up this morning for distribution later in the day, will mean non-injury accidents in cases where the vehicle can be driven from the scene will no longer be investigated on-the-scene by patrolmen.

Clark added that accidents involving injuries would continue to be investigated, "if possible" If men are not available, they will not be investigated, he said

The chief also said other minor complaint services would be cut back. Complaints about barking dogs, noise, minor disturbances and similar incidents will no longer be answered in person, by the department, unless men are free to do so

Clark said that he suspects, judging from the department's present workload, that they won't be free to do it

The order on auto investigations (Clark said there 750 non-injury accidents in 1969) will save the department about 8,000 man-hours of work in 1971

The order will affect local residents involved in such mishaps, however Insurance companies could hesitate on claim payments in cases where an on the-scene accident report is not written by local police, indicating where the fault lies



Fire Destroyed the barn and 160 pigs on the farm of Robert Propson, route 1, Menasha, about noon Tuesday The farm is about three miles south of Sherwood on Calumet County Trunk S. The milk house along with 35 tons of hay and straw, 500 bushels of oats and some machinery were lost. Both fire departments in the Town of Harrison answered the alarm. (Thiel Photo)

Lake Water Ready for City

Lake Winnebago water is about to begin running in Appleton taps

The Water Department today resumed the shakedown of its Waverly Beach intake At first, about one-fourth of the city's water will come from the lake building up to 100 per cent later

The shakedown came to a halt several weeks ago when electronic remote-control gear broke down According to Gary Stegeman, water plant manager, workmen were installing new control elements today and starting up the lake intake once more

In the earlier stages work progressed to the point of disinfecting the pipeline along Oneida Street and U S 10 between the lake and the treatment plant on the Fox River Some of the new treatment facilities at the plant have been in use for some time, including new filters

With resumption of pumping from the lake, other new equipment can be put into play, Stegeman said

So far, no lake water has been put through the full treatment process and into the city's distribution system. Stegeman said Previous testing has taken the lake water into early stages of treatment but detoured it into the river before reaching filtration

Stegeman said the changeover to full reliance on the lake as the city's water source will be gradual At first he said about two million gallons per day are to be drawn from the lake, with the rest continuing to come from the river beside the plant At present, daily pumping rates have been averaging about eight million gallons, he said

The lake intake and new facilities at the treatment plant are designed to do a better job of treating the water and therefore produce a better product, according to Stegeman

Water will be chlorinated a longer time, with chlorine injected at the lake pumping station and remaining with the water until it reaches the treatment plant

Charcoal Tank

There a new activated charcoal tank will hold the water for a time, absorbing the chlorine From there, the water goes through a softening process then to settling basins where solids will drop out

Finally, the water passes through sand filtration beds for the final removal of impurities before going to the network of distribution mains and holding tanks, ready for use.

The intake on the Fox River eventually will be entirely replaced by the lake intake, but will be reserved for standby use during repair or emergency

The $5 million project increases the system's immediate capacity to about double the old size, with provisions for further enlargement in future years

Appleton Man Reports Theft of $740 in Cash

Daniel Callum 112 E Harrison St, reported the theft of $740 to Appleton police this morning The money, in $20 bills was taken from a suitcase, he said Callum believed the theft took place between 5 p m and 10 30 p m Tuesday

Bookseller Given 3 Years in Prison

The former operator of the Appleton Book Store was sentenced to three years in the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun Tuesday, after a Circuit Court jury returned guilty verdicts on three charges of selling obscene magazines

Circuit Judge Andrew W Parnell imposed the term for Errol J Simpson, 33, route 3, Shawano, who formerly ran the store at 902 W Wisconsin Ave Single prison terms of one and two years were made to run consecutively, while a year's sentence will run concurrently with the other two

Robert Frieberi, Simpson s Milwaukee attorney, said he probably will appeal the case He plans to file post-trial motions Parnell said if the appeal is effected, he will set Simpson free in lieu of posting $8,000 bond

Outagamie County Dist Atty James R Long concluded that in the meantime Simpson will be transported the Waupun to begin serving the term

Began in April

With Tuesday's sentencing, a case that began in mid-April with an arrest of selling an indecent publication to an Appleton detective was closed Three months later the bookstore was raided and Simpson confined to the county jail He remained there, on $10,000 bond until today

Long rested his case Tuesday noon after calling only two witnesses to the stand A detective testified that he purchased indecent publications on April 13 and 28 A Marquette University law student, Nick Retson told how he bought two magazines on July 8 He worked in the district attorney's office for the summer on a grant from Marquette No one was called to testify for the defense

A fourth count, one of possessing obscene articles for the purpose of sale, was brought against Simpson later on the July day, when the store was raided. Appleton police and members of the district attorney's office seized 2,700 articles costing over $12,000, acting on a search warrant signed by County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Long dropped the count Tuesday during trial, based on a Nov 11 ruling from Parnell that the search was illegal Parnell, ruling in favor of the defense motion, ruled out the books as evidence and suppressed them They could not be used in court Tuesday

Clerk Awaits Trial

Meanwhile, in a related case, Thomas Hamm, 28, route 2, Clintonville, a former clerk at the store, awaits trial in Circuit Court here on three charges of selling obscene magazines to Appleton police authorities in April

His Milwaukee attorneys have filed a petition with the U S. District Court in Milwaukee requesting that a panel of three judges be selected to determine whether the law under which he is charged is constitutional. The lawyers are asking for an injunction to prevent the Circuit Court from hearing the case until the judges' results are returned Hamm is free on bond

Simpson was fined $500 in the Circuit Court in the fall of 1969 after a jury found him guilty of one count of selling obscene articles

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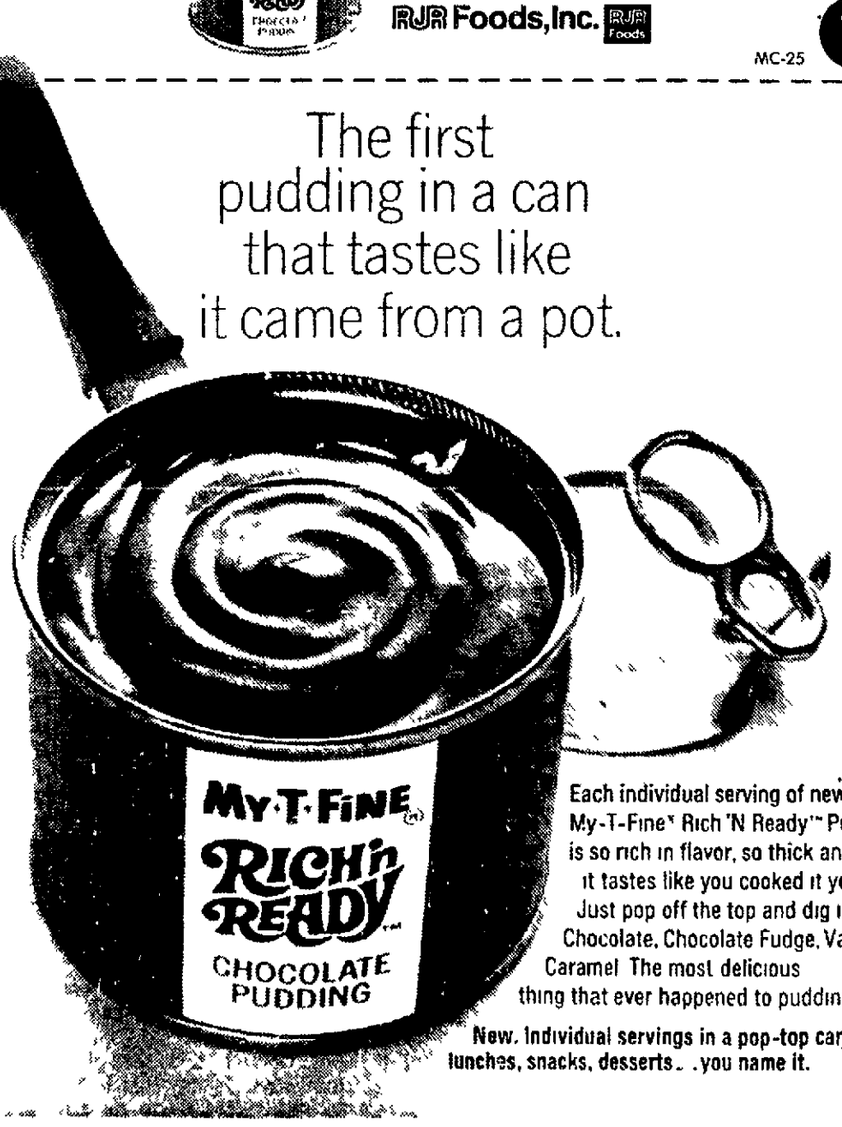
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Sergeant Wins Bronze Star

Sgt. 1. C. David H. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Curtis, 915 S. Outagamie St., has been awarded with the Bronze Star.

He was cited for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. In addition to the Bronze Star awarded during his current tour of duty, Curtis has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Service Medal with two Campaign Stars and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

He is presently serving as an Army liaison noncommissioned officer at Quang Tri, Vietnam and was formerly assigned at Seoul, Korea. He is a 1956 graduate of Appleton High School. He was formerly employed at Elm Tree Bakery.

He has received three Good Conduct Awards, as well as the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Pfc. Tim L. Hardtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hardtke, 1713 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service as a rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry of the division.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Kaukauna High School and attended Oshkosh State University.

Joseph A. Pitz, whose wife, Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandenHeuvel, 515 Van Buren St., Little Chute, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Pitz was selected for the school through competitive examination, and is being assigned to Craig Air Force Base, Ala., for pilot training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pitz, 1701 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

He is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Oshkosh State University.

Airman Michael N. Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weyenberg, 538 N. Vine St., participated in tactical field exercises demonstrating the Air Force's new "packaged strike" capability.

Weyenberg is a vehicle operator in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johns Air Force Base, N.C. More than 1,600 men, 400 collapsible structures and necessary equipment were airlifted by C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifter aircraft. The unit unpackaged, operated under simulated combat conditions for three days, then repackaged and returned to its home base.

He is a graduate of Appleton High School.

Sgt. John R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain St., has graduated from the Air Force traffic controller course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Davis, who has completed a year of duty in Vietnam, is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Selig, 1002 Durkee St. He is a 1963 graduate of Appleton High School.

Marine Pvt. Steven A. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Beyer, route 2, Hortonville, has graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Navy Airman James R. Gruentzel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gruentzel, live at 1530 Woodlawn Drive, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron Five at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Denis H. Vande Hey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vande Hey, 1600 Lawe St., Kaukauna, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the Radio Company, U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command, near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Air Force Sgt. Jay J. Tilkens, 520 N. Morrison St., who is the son of Mrs. Olive H. Tilkens, has been assigned to Ent Air Force Base, Colo. He is an accounting and finance specialist with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

A 1964 graduate of Appleton High School, he attended La-Crosse State University and Troy State College, Montgomery, Ala.

Navyman Lynn M. Madden, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Madden, 200 E. College Ave., is serving aboard the refrigerated cargo ship, USS Vega, in the Western Pacific. The ship delivers frozen and dry foodstuffs to aircraft carriers, cruises and other Navy ships off the coast of Vietnam.

Madden is a 1959 graduate of Appleton High School and graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, in 1963.

Airman Stephen D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Phillips, Ramlen Court, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for training in munitions and weapons maintenance. He is a 1967 graduate of Appleton High School and attended Oshkosh State University.

Airman Alan J. Schabow, whose father, Armin Schabow, resides on route 5, Appleton, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Reese Air Force Base, Tex., for training and duty in the administrative field.

Navy Petty Officer 3. C. Michael W. Tate, husband of the former Mary B. Panke, 926 W. Prospect St., is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite, which is the principal repair facility for ships in the Atlantic Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force homeported at Mayport, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tate, 2325 S. Kernan Ave.

Airman Vernon Burmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernan Ave., is stationed at Duluth International Airport, Minn. He is assigned to logistics work and is a 1970 graduate of Appleton High School - East.

Tim Siewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siewert, 1021 W. Broadway Drive, has been promoted to Navy petty officer third class. He is a graduate of Appleton High School - West and attended the Naval Communications School in Pensacola, Fla. He is now stationed at Imperial Beach, Calif., as a communications technician.

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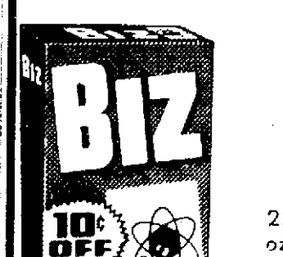
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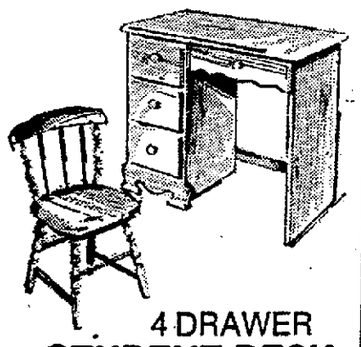


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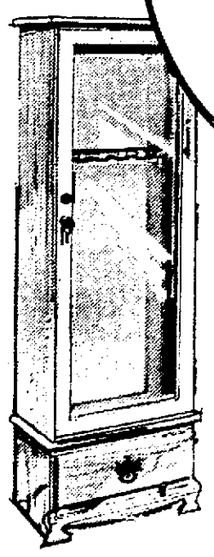
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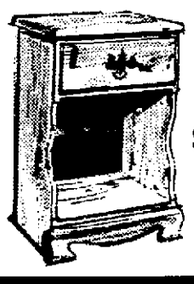


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Outagamie's Tornado Leaves Patchwork Path of Chaos

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Like a flat stone skipped across water, making splashes as it hits but leaving the water in between undisturbed. Tuesday's tornado skipped across the Outagamie County countryside.

There was no apparent logic to the storm's destructive path, which ran from near Medina in the southwestern part of the county, northeasterly into Black Creek, about 12 miles away.

The width of the storm was less than 300 yards.

Viewed from the air, the destruction had a patchwork appearance. Unlike the traditional concept of a tornado with a continuous path of destruction, some objects in the storm's way were devastated while others were not damaged.

First Sign

The first sign of storm damage could be seen on the Ed Nickel farm on County Trunk M south of Hortonville. The last visible evidence was a collapsed garage in Black Creek.

A farm was leveled, with parts of buildings, machinery and baled hay strewn for a quarter of a mile in a northeasterly direction. Just northeast of the farm was a small stand of trees, none of which appeared damage. Another half-mile to the northeast an entire wooded area was flattened, probably in excess of 500 trees.

The path of the storm could easily be seen as it crossed through large wooded areas. The trail of downed trees was readily visible.

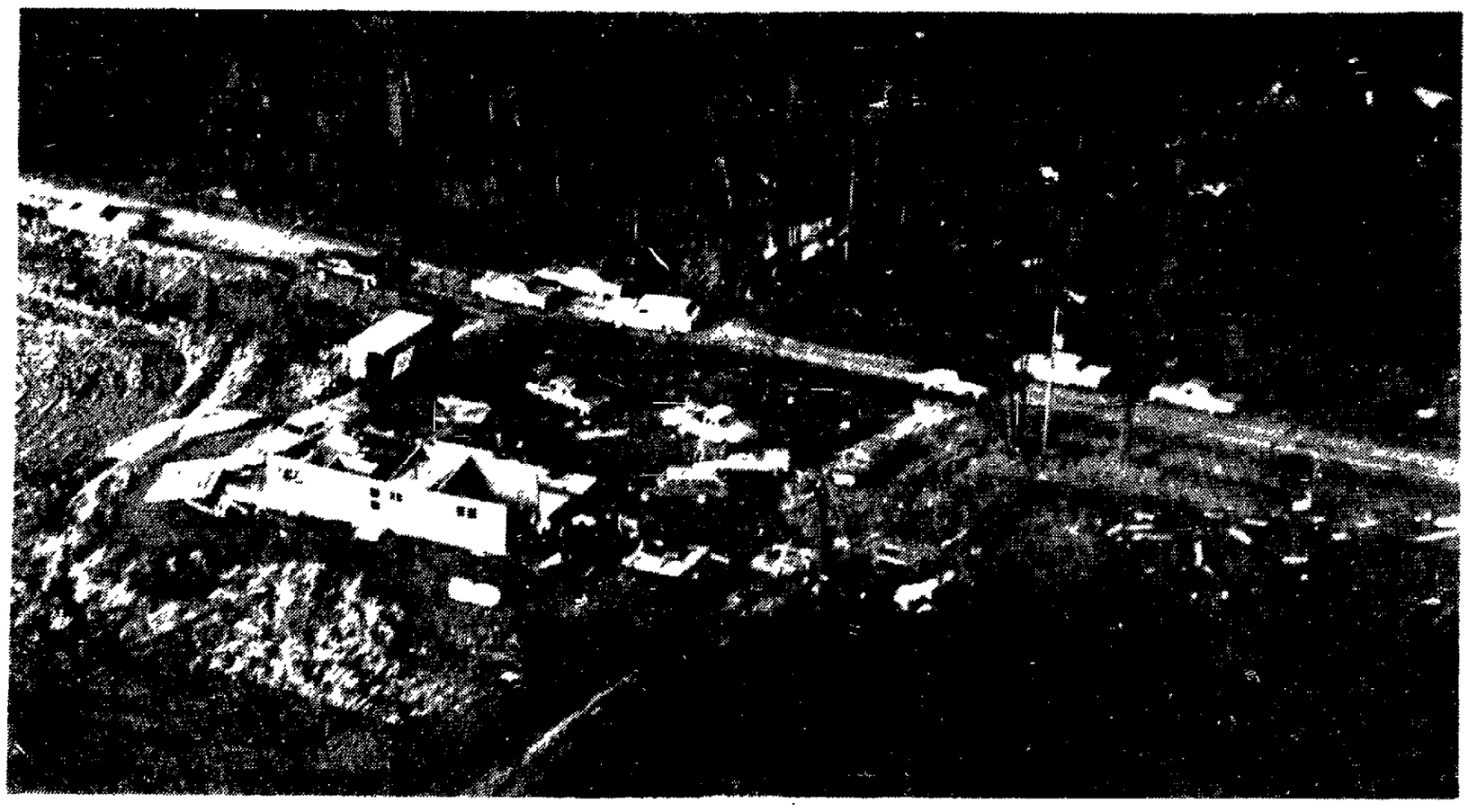
The power and fury of a tornado also could be seen in the twisted steel towers which formerly supported high voltage lines of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. They now lay broken in fields while other towers, on either side, are not damaged.

Trails of Debris

Remains of two H-poles, which also had supported power lines, stuck out of the ground like splintered toothpicks.

Trails of debris from shattered homes and farm buildings could be observed across open fields and into dense woods. Parts of the Robert Bunnell home on Center Valley Road could be seen in the tops of trees several hundred yards away.

More than three hours after the tornado swept through the corridor, the air above the narrow valley was still rolling and turbulent while on either side of the storm path, although windy, there was relative calm.



Aerial view of damage at Robert Bunnell home, Shiocton

Mrs. Bunnell saves a family treasure



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten and Ralph Acker



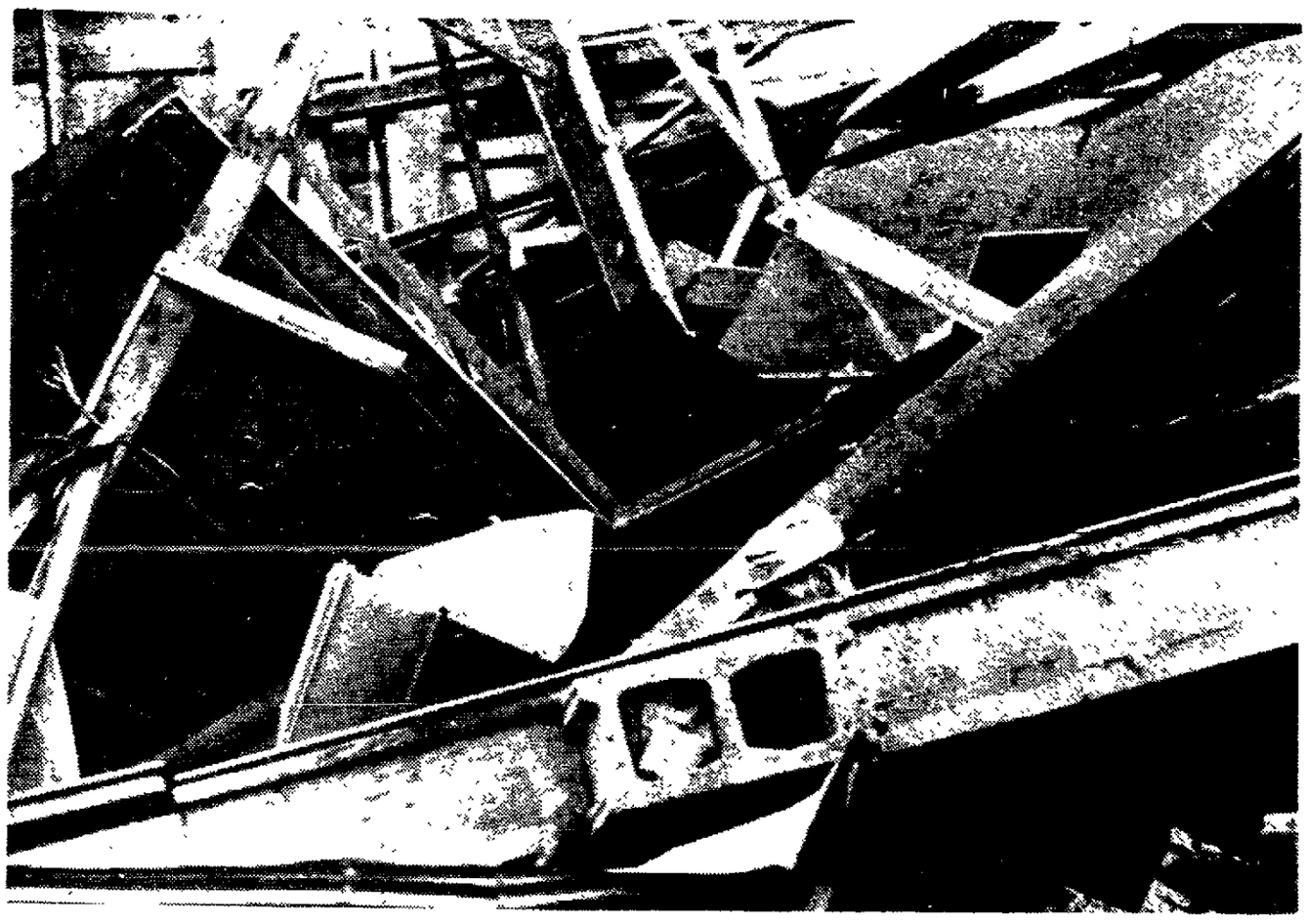
Cleanup begins before the day's winds die



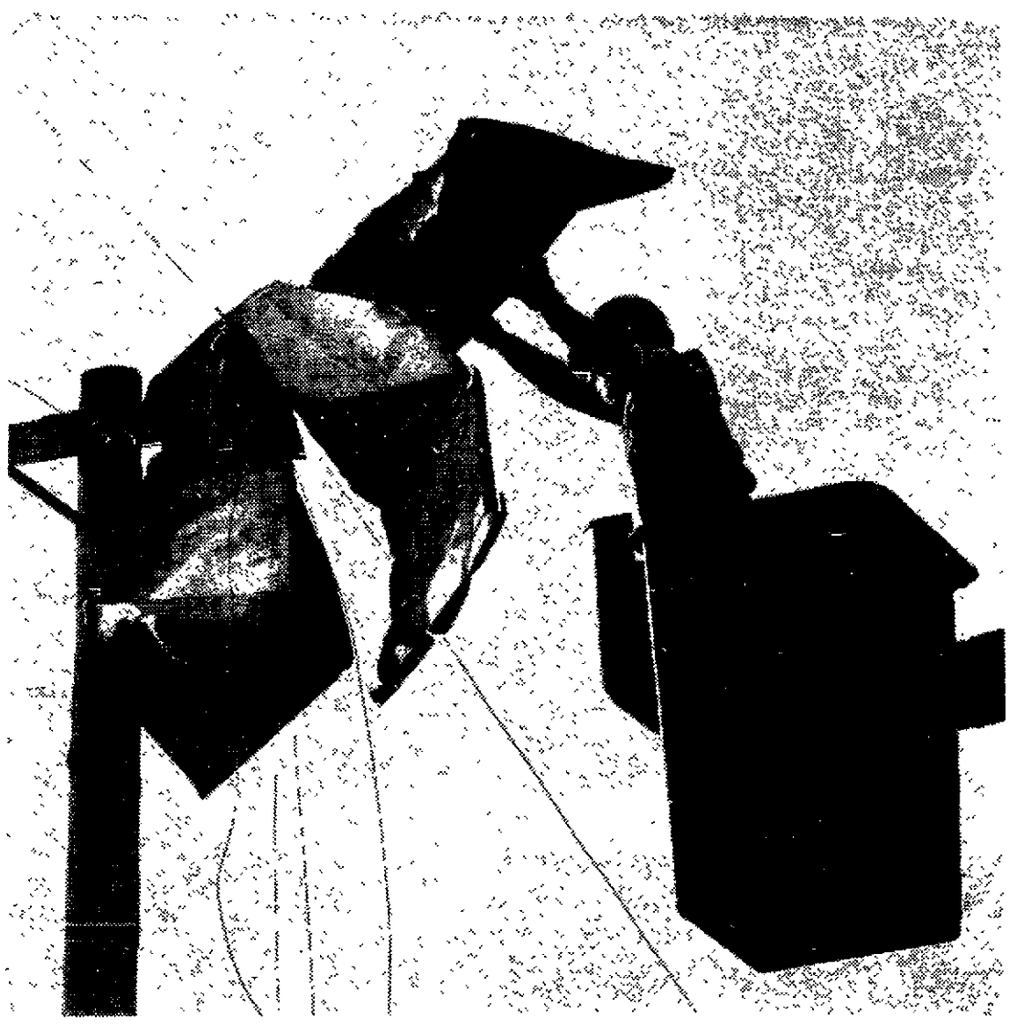


House wall pierced by a 2 by 4

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Shiocton Farmer is all but hidden by debris



Sheet metal is retrieved from utility pole



Don Tate, Stephensville, had just made the last payment on a new barn roof



Machine shed on County Trunk A farm was hurled against the house

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Kaukauna Aldermen Still Dissatisfied With Finances

KAUKAUNA — After hours and hours in budget sessions Kaukauna aldermen, who are now a bit tired, still found energy to express dissatisfaction with money matters.

Hit first at Tuesday's meeting was a finance committee recommendation to reduce the proposed $95 per $1,000 tax rate for 1971 to $93, still a $7 increase, by raising the anticipated special assessment by $75,000. Ald. Russell Dix, 4th, said he felt this was a very poor way to reduce the budget, indicating that money would have to be borrowed if the additional $75,000 in special assessments is not received.

Ald. Richard Gerrits, 2nd said, he failed to see where the city was gaining by this move He said that borrowing would mean added interest, which would result in higher taxes. He said it was borrowing against future taxation. He also warned of a major sewer project, cost of undetermined, which could force the city to additional borrowing.

Dix proposed dropping the $100,000 paving program, but only if the school board budget were cut similarily. Ald. James McDaniel, 3rd, explained, the finance committee was adding $75,000 in the special assessment category in an effort to provide people with a "good, sound budget."

He noted, elimination of the paving program, two thirds of which is returned through special assessments, would only result in increased road maintenance costs, none of which can be regained through assessments.

Regarding the major sewer repair project, McDaniel noted, that no one had any idea of the project's cost or how much work would be involved, but that it is necessary even if borrowing is needed. The project is a portion of a sewer running along the Fox River.

Ald. Jerry Klarer, 4th, said he felt anticipated sewer projects may be bid lower than budget estimates; and that this would enable the city to use these funds if necessary. Mayor Gilbert Anderson noted, borrowing might not even be necessary if special assessments collected meet the anticipated figure.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, 2nd, suggested waiting to see how many people appear at the Dec. 8 budget hearing. If succicient objections are raised, we may be forced into finding additional areas to cut, he said. He then asked City Attorney Donald Green about recalling and cutting the school budget; but he was informed that the council could not do this, since it is the responsibility of the fiscal control board.

Ald George Simon, 3rd, objected to the state tax credit, noting that the amount of credit proposed for 1971 was about 11 cents lower than in 1970 At his suggestion the council approved sending a petition to the governor and state finance committee requesting an increase in state tax credit, particularly since a surplus existed from sales taxes

Council members at the urging of Ald. Klarer, then objected to Outagamie County's membership in the Northeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission Klarer noted, "Kaukauna pays the second largest amount of taxes in the county and as such was supporting county membership in an organization which has been absolutely of no benefit to this city."

That agency has given us grief, noted Klarer, indicating that it seemed to object to the city's proposed sanitary landfill site when actually it should have been fighting for Kaukauna.

In other action Tuesday, aldermen referred a request from the Library Board for a $500 appropriation for first floor repairs to the finance committee

Charles Hartzheim, board president, told the council, that structural engineers had studied the library and had found the first floor overloaded They recommended structural support for safety

Mayor Gilbert Anderson who had inspected the floor, urged prompt action on the request for the $500 It was noted, that neither the 1970 or 1971 budget included appropriations for this because the library board had no way of knowing what the structural engineers would would determine.

Referred to the legislative committee was a recommendation of the public protection and safety committee for stop signs on Walter and Black Streets and Fern Court where they intersect Haen Drive, in the vicinity of the new elementary school.

Word was received from the State Department of Natural Resources, that a public hearing on the cities' proposed sanitary landfill site would be resumed at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12 at the Green Bay courthouse

Ordered filed were letters from the Public Service Commission regarding hearings to be conducted in Madison on Dec 10 They concern a request for a permanent rate increase for the Kaukauna Electric Utility and a proposed study of rates, tolls and charges by the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

A letter of appreciation from the Friends of the Library, commending Police Lt. Dean Ball for his part in a drug education program was filed and sent to Ball

Park Superintendent Victor Luedtke was authorized to attend a Wisconsin Landscaping institute scheduled Dec 10 at Lake Geneva

Shocked County Sifts Through Storm Ruins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mary, 83, couldn't even make it to the basement the tornado hit so fast "It was a nice place, all fixed up Now it don't look like nothing," Mary Fischer said, close to tears.

No Water

"The storm threw a chunk of concrete silo bigger than this table into a field," Kenneth Fischer, who lives there with his parents said "We've been busy all day without water I had to go to Stephensville to get water"

At the Randall Morack farm on State 76, near where the tornado is thought to have first touched down, Donna Morack described what she heard.

"A roar, like a motor, getting louder, and louder, and louder." Thinking it was the furnace, she went down to the basement to check. Morack was at work at the time. "When I came up, everything was down. It was just a matter of seconds," she said Their barn was demolished.

Don Bentle, owner of the Trading Post in Black Creek, showed where a window was sucked out in the front of his store. The force left rockers and other furniture in place, but carried a table lamp into the street without chipping it. The tops were plucked off three evergreen trees to the north.

Tremendous Noise

Bentel said that he "never heard anything make that noise." A roof was torn off the four-car garage in the rear, owned by Clarence Gregorius. The structure was demolished Although Gregorius' personal car was wrecked, a vintage Sterns-Knight auto one of several antique cars he collected, was unscathed

On most of the county roads in the affected areas, people gaped at the ruins. County traffic police set up roadblocks in many spots to thwart the traffic flow into places where the power company was working.

Where neighbors and friends lent their hands to begin the salvaging of usable debris, they also gave their hearts. Few persons spoke unless addressed first. Numbness settled over most of the people.

Dismay and shock claimed the day in Outagamie County.

New Budget For Village Is Held Up

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Monday night failed to adopt the proposed $1,225,146 budget for 1971 even though only one person appeared at the public hearing on the proposed figure.

Village trustees are hopeful of reducing the budget in an effort to cut the $9 per $1,000 increase in tax rate which would be required to meet the proposed $1,114,971 tax levy. The new tax rate would be $51 50 per $1,000

The proposed budget was $194,496 higher than the 1970 budget and the tax levy increase would be $213,936 Officials plan a scrutiny of all areas of the proposed budget to determine whether cuts can be made or additional receipts added to help reduce the tax rate hike.

School Board Stunned by Impact of Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school whenever it runs out of money or seeking additional funds at that time.

Sager and others indicated that whatever cuts are made, education will suffer.

"There aren't an awful lot of people interested in programs and philosophy," he said. "There are a host of individuals interested in low taxes."

Stanley Ore, Appleton East principal, told the board he could find some areas to cut but warned: "This is not quality education; this is economic education."

There was talk of cutting so-called fringes, such as remedial reading, but Zieman warned that these aren't marginal items but "the heart of the instructional program." If a kid can't read, he can't learn, he said.

Kenneth DeNoble, who said he recently moved to Appleton, said he was appalled at the apparently "callous attitude towards our young people.

"You're dealing with young people's futures as though they were watermelons," he said, noting he knew little about the fiscal board and why it acted as it did

Robert Schoenbohn, an Appleton West senior, said the school system is sick. It appears no one cares about the student, he said, warning that eliminating of stimulating courses or programs would result in the truly dedicated teachers leaving the system.

Kenneth Johnson, Wilson Junior High principal, said the board of education is becoming a fiscal board, "more and more wrapped up in money" matters rather than education.

Mrs. Harold Danford, a board member, suggested what others also commented on — the need to impress on the community and the fiscal board the true impact of the cut. She noted the schools have sustained severe cuts in recent years but the fiscal board doesn't believe this. It doesn't believe that it is going to the heart of the educational system, she said, noting that somehow it should be made clear.

The administration will gather suggestions made and come up with a list of deletions. Sager said the board may meet in another special session before the regular meeting Dec. 14.

Spock for Peaceful Dissent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have the kind of President who should have the begeebers scared out of him if he got 10,000 letters a day saying the people would not vote for him as long as the war continues."

There is a new outrage in the war at least every two to four weeks like the recent escalation when American troops went into North Vietnam to free war prisoners 100 miles from Hanoi. "At least a million Americans should have written indignant letters to the President about that," Spock said.

Cites Campaign

Political activity is an effective means of dissent and change he said. Although the vote has been denied 18-year-olds to date, he cited the presidential campaign of Eugene Mc Carthy as being waged primarily by persons too young to vote

"If you can't vote, get 10 other votes by being politically active," he said. Many youths are in a shoulder shrugging, rock listening mood when they should be out working to build a revolutionary party if that is what they believe in.

For certain occasions, picketing is effective, he said. "There is nothing more embarrassing to a middle-aged person than the first few times he pickets," Spock said.

It is good for the intellect, and one can make good friends while picketing. "I met Father Groppi while on the picket line. He is one of the bravest men in the United States. He has never been intimidated."

Civil disobedience is becoming increasingly dangerous and should not really be done, Spock said. Violent civil disobedience is counter-productive and has the effect of helping those against whom violence is used, he said.

Size Important

"It is foolish for 12 people to have a demonstration. Small groups invite inattention. Officials have to be subject to pressure. And for a demonstration to be successful, the news media must be aware of it." Spock touched on other issues including poverty, blacks' rights, medical aid, education and police.

"It is wrong to condemn police as a group. We should become more ingenious in finding ways to get police and labor on our side. Policemen are the victims of an economic system, and because of that are easily turned against youth and peace people. We should work for better pay and better education for police."

Spock said it is outrageous that the majority of American people receive poor medical care and the majority of the nation's children who need a good education, get less than first-rate educations.

The Scandinavian countries which are half as wealthy as the United States in effect have eradicated poverty. "The United States could end poverty in a year if the majority of the people would allow the facts to percolate in," he said.

"How can anyone who knows the truth not dissent?" Spock asked. "The reason is the majority of Americans have not found out the truth, they try to keep from being aware."

Hearing Challenges Need for Interstate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

national defense production one of the goals of the route, he said.

Federal Funds

Wilson said it appeared the only reason for building the interstate was the availability of 90 per cent federal funding of construction. He noted the state would have 100 per cent financial responsibility for maintenance.

He said the traffic counts don't justify the east route. Instead, he said, the state should expand U.S. 41 in Outagamie, Winnebago and possibly Fond du Lac counties. He joined others in asking who wanted the interstate

The only ones to be hurt if it weren't built probably would be the cement and construction companies, he suggested

Franklin also cited traffic counts on 41 and urged adding a third lane in each direction This would handle traffic demand way beyond 1990, he said.

Wanted Answers

He also challenged Redmond that he wasn't conducting the hearing properly and could be prosecuted in a criminal court. He said that Redmond and his staff should be forced to answer questions, but Redmond said he would take testimony and study it before comment.

Donald Flanders, executive secretary of the Fond du Lac County Board, urged that the interstate be built as close to the City of Fond du Lac as possible. He also backed the upgrading of 41.

Roland Tonn, Calumet County planner, Gilbert Hipke, Calumet County Board chairman, and Harry Thompson, mayor of Chilton, lauded the current route choice, saying it would have desirable effects on the rapidly growing county. Thompson and Hipke presented resolutions from their governing bodies, endorsing the staff choice.

Many Alternatives

There were alternatives on each side of the chosen route, said Duane Beckwith, division of highways project engineer, but they were eliminated for various reasons. The chosen route, still not finalized, runs generally from near Saukville north near State 57 then along the east side of Plymouth directly north 1½ miles east of Kiel, six east of New Holstein, eight east of Chilton and 2½ west of Reedsville to a point near De Pere.

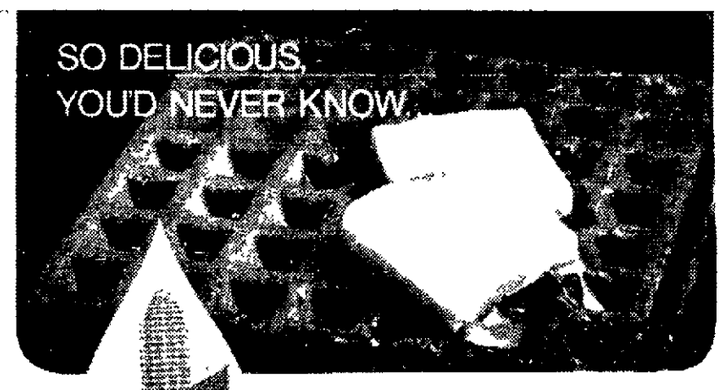
Redmond said about 650 persons attended the hearing but attendance had dwindled to a very few when it concluded at 6 p.m. About 350 attended information sessions Monday and Monday night

The second hearing was slated to open at 10 a.m. today at Reedsville when more Fox Cities representatives are expected to speak. There have been hearirgs in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Cedarburg

Horn to Have Surgery Thursday

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced today that backup quarterback Don Horn will undergo surgery Thursday and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

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The margarine your taste buds have been waiting for.

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New Mazola—so delicious you'd never know it's margarine.

Fairmont introduces nice'n lite a new way to reward the refrigerator raider.



Low in fat. "Nice'n Lite" to taste. High in dairy nutrients.

Reward your family with "Nice'n Lite." The new lowfat line of dairy foods that makes raiding the refrigerator light on you.
"Nice'n Lite" tastes good and is good for you. It's much lower in fat than regular dairy products, but you'd never know it by the taste. At last, you have a choice. Choose "Nice'n Lite."
"Nice'n Lite" Ice Milk is smooth and creamy in taste, but has less than half the fat of ice cream.
"Nice'n Lite" Milk is low in fat, fortified with extra vitamins and protein, and has the full-bodied goodness of regular dairy products.
"Nice'n Lite" Chocolate Flavored Milk is smooth and deliciously flavored with rich tasting chocolate.
"Nice'n Lite" helps you stay light AND your family healthy.


"Nice'n Lite" Cottage Cheese is low in fat. But its bright taste and creamy texture make it superb in salads or by itself.

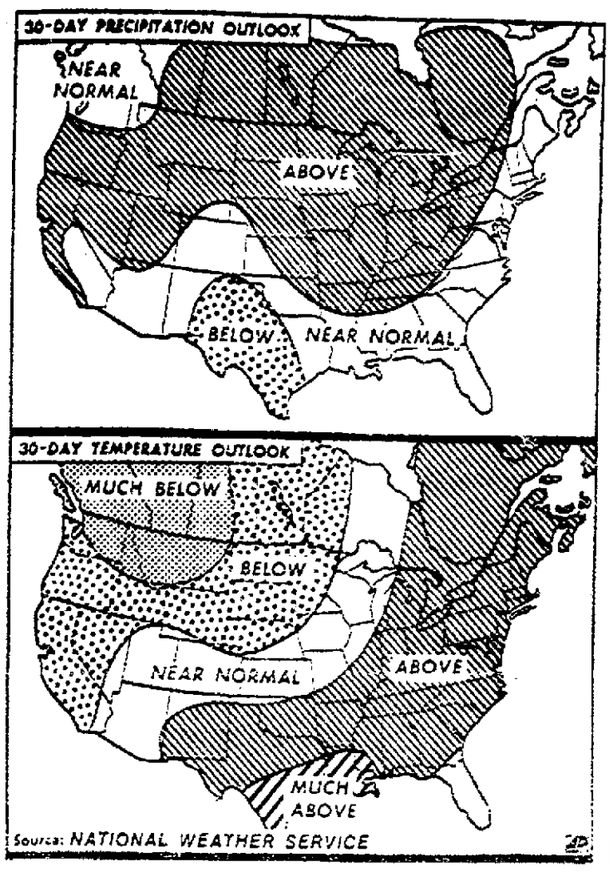

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nice'n lite makes raiding the refrigerator a reward... for all the family.

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Average High and Low temperatures for December in the Fox Valley range from 29.9 to 15.9 degrees. Precipitation averages 1.39 inches. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wind Snatches Woman's $743

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Wind swept a sheaf of checks and currency totaling $743 away from Helen Sleight on Tuesday, but bystanders spent two hours helping her scoop up the money and all but $20 eventually was recovered.

Mrs. Sleight, a mother of seven, had stopped en route to the bank to adjust her scarf, and placed the checkbook crammed with money atop her car. The wind scattered the checks and currency over several blocks of Front Street in the shopping district.

Edward Dunn, an advertising salesman for the Bloomington Pantagraph, recovered a $100 bill some time later and turned it in to a bank.

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

William Miller, 82, 425 N. Linwood St., Appleton.

Mrs. Louella M. Harriman, 81, Shawano.

Deaths Elsewhere:

John E. Radder, 68, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Elmer Joyce, 73, Chicago, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matheny, 1140 Home Ave., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Couillard, 119 Jennie St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, 702 E. Freemont St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alberts, 621 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merv Shaffer, 1524 E. Glendale St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Becker, 1803 W. Reid Drive, Appleton.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lee, 1327 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachowiak, 733½ Racine St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neeck, 1014 Lawrence St., New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, 1510½ Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis VanEperen, 404½ Depot St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Reinke, Waukesha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Toman, 349 Elm St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinke, 129 First St., both of Menasha.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Korb, Copperas Cove, Texas. Paternal great-grandfather is Henry Korb, Clintonville.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westphal, Manitowoc. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westphal, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roth, Waukesha, formerly of Menasha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Roth, 1421 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorn, 4301 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Groot, Beaver Dam. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis De Groot, 169 Arthur, Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy, 505 Washington St., Wrightstown.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boldt, Gaithersburg, Md. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gerndt, 1113 W. Roberts, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boldt, 849 E. Marquette, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

David L. Vyse, 1337 W. Brewster St., and Judy S. Kuehl, 401 S. Walnut St., both Appleton.

Gary R. Hostettler, 1116½ W. Eighth St., and Helen J. Ales, 2905 W. Fourth St., both Appleton.

Jeffrey J. Levit and Dolores I. Hoyt, both 1905½ N. Appleton St., Appleton.

William T. Roberts, 525 N. Richmond St., and Elizabeth J. Etka, 1901 S. Jackson St., both Appleton.

Objects to Pizza

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Charles Pizza is asking the court to change his name to Rod Taylor.

His present name, Pizza said Monday, "has resulted in considerable comedy and ridicule . . . and is neither attractive, euphonious nor useful."

Get rich quick!

Rake in 50¢ on Kraft's new Great Big Cheese Pizza Mix!

It's the one that comes with so much rich tomato sauce, aged Parmesan Cheese and quick crispy crust mix that it makes not one but two (2) delicious (yummy) 14" (HUGE) pizzas. Besides, you get our separate spice packet that lets you spice all that pizza just the way you like it, wild or mild.



This mail-in offer form *must* accompany request.

WOW! 50¢

Mail to: "Twin Size Pizza Refund Offer" Dept. 12/70-CD
P.O. Box 4734
Chicago, Ill. 60677

Here's one box top (with price spot) from the package of Kraft Twin Size Cheese Pizza. Please send my 50¢ to:

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. Good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this Offer Form is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this Offer Form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. DUPLICATE REQUESTS WILL CONSTITUTE FRAUD. THEFT, DIVERSION, REPRODUCTION, SALE OR PURCHASE OF THIS FORM IS PROHIBITED.

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SAVE ON CHRISTMAS NECESSITIES!



PACK OF 8 ROLLS OF GIFT WRAP PAPER 99¢
Each roll is 26-in. by 52-in. Assorted designs and colors.

BAG OF 25 COLORFUL STICK-ON RIBBON BOWS 44¢
Just peel-off the backing and press them on gift packages.

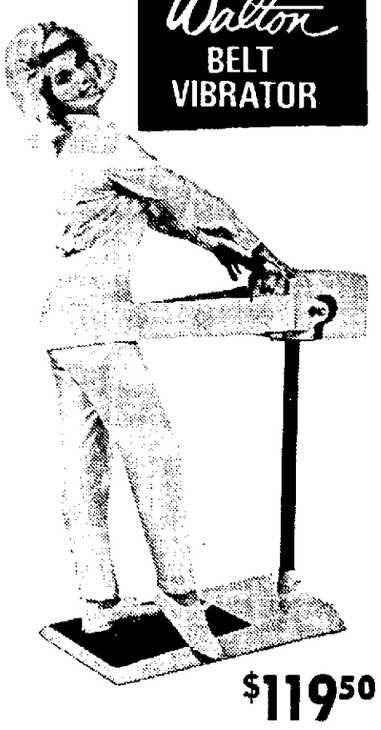
BOX OF 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS — SAME DESIGN 79¢
Choice of religious or traditional design cards!

PACK OF 20 SHEETS WHITE TISSUE PAPER 19¢
Great for all your gift wrapping needs. Big savings now!

LARGE TINSEL GARLAND 3-IN. BY 32-FEET 99¢
Choice of silver, blue-green or gold color. Decorative!

INVIGORATING!

Walton BELT VIBRATOR



$119.50

The easy, convenient way to exercise. All steel construction plus speed and stroke adjustments for the heavy duty massage belt. Attractive finish, modern design.



Reg. 1.29 VITA PAK DAILY MULTI VITAMINS
Bottle of 100
79¢



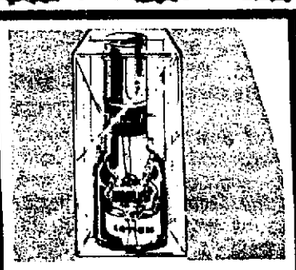
1.23 AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE LOTION
88¢
Refreshing, masculine after shave. 6 ounce.



69c D. PERKINS DUSTING POWDER
48¢
Choose Lilac, Memoirs or Wood Spice scent.



OLD SPICE LIME AFTER SHAVE
$1.50
Fresh, frosted, scent-with romance!



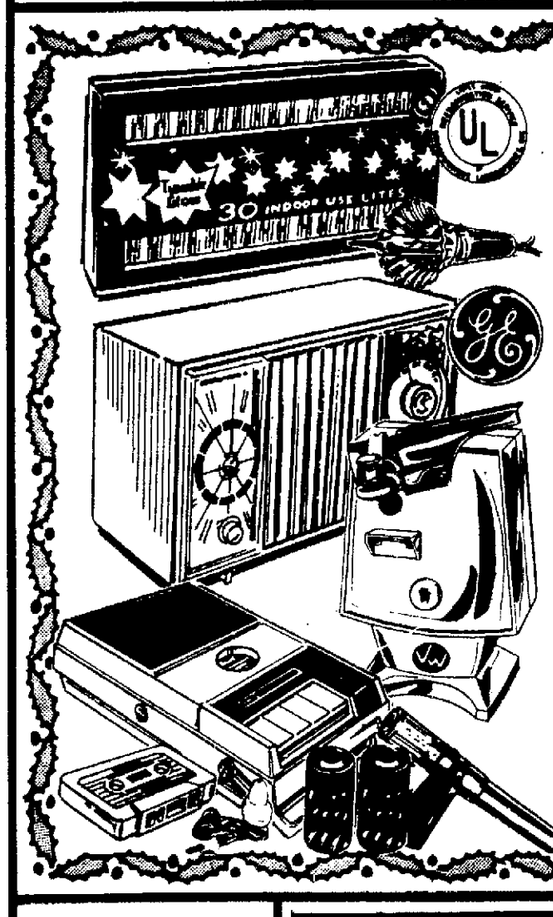
FABERGE BRUT JR. - SIZE SPLIT
Lotion for men on the go. 1½ oz. 3.50



1.59 SIZE LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
89¢
LIMIT 1
Antiseptic. Kills germs on contact. Cleans mouth and breath. 20-oz. size.



1.59 BOTTLE OF 100 BUFFERIN
99¢
LIMIT 1
Dissolves faster than aspirin. For speedy relief of headaches, pain.

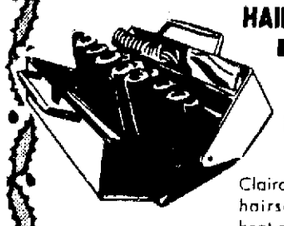


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Meets U.L. indoor safety standards. Twinkle lites. Gold, clear, multicolor.

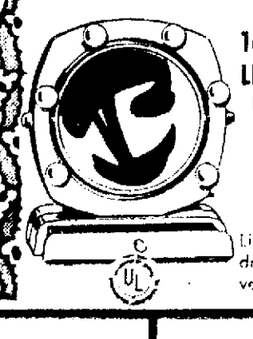
G. E. AM CLOCK-RADIO 9.99
General electric quality. Automatic-on control for your listening pleasure.

VW ELECTRIC CAN OPENER 5.99
Quality Van Wyck electric opener with magnetic lid holder. Handy!

ROSS CASSETTE RECORDER 26.88
Portable recorder and cassette player. With batteries, microphone.

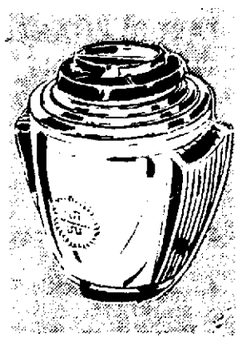


REG. 14.99 CLAIROL HAIRSETTER
11.88
U.L. LISTED!
Clairol Kindness instant hairsetter. Features 14 heat-at-once rollers.



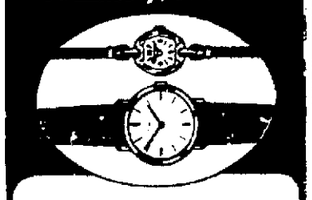
16.95 SWIVEL LIGHTED MIRROR
12.88
SAVE 4.07
Lighted frame, cosmetic drawer and 2-sides swivel mirror. Ideal gift.

REG. 5.95
HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER



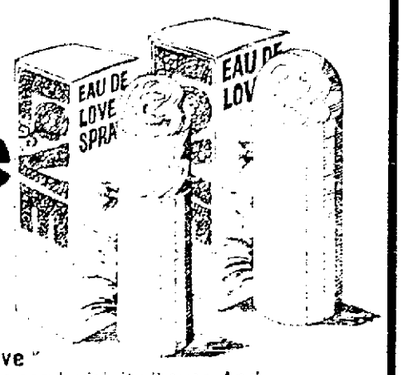
1-gal. filling lasts 6-8 hrs. Twist-on top, automatic shut-off.
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So light, she can lavish it all over. And smell so delicious from head to toe, that the fragrance does the flirting for her. Spray, $3.75, Splash, $3.50.

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A Special Card for Someone Special is a CHRISTMAS CARD



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322 W. College Next to Sears
2725 N. Meade Next to Doctor's Park

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Muscled EPA New Battler Of Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, a kind of federal gladiator in the war against pollution, was born today.

Unique in both scope and potential muscle, EPA is mandated to establish and enforce anti-pollution standards, administer financial grants and technical aid, conduct research, and help develop a national environmental policy.

That makes it the supreme federal pollution-fighter, and all the more so because it assembles under one roof existing antipollution programs formerly scattered among the Interior Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Agriculture, and Atomic Energy Commission.

EPA is the third new environment-related agency established by President Nixon in 1970—and the fourth cornerstone to a federal environment structure that greatly resembles the unfinished pyramid depicted on the back of a dollar bill.

One corner of the pyramid is the Interior Department, which retains jurisdiction over federal land, and a number of mineral and water resources.

The second corner is the Council on Environmental Quality, a three-member panel of advisers to the president.

The third is the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, a new branch of the Commerce Department established Oct. 3 to balance development with environmental safeguards in the oceans.

Complete Plan

EPA completes the reorganization originally planned by Nixon, although further changes may be under consideration.

Nixon instructed aides a few months ago that he wanted no time wasted in setting up EPA as an effective organization, and the President was taken at his word.

Even as EPA became a legal reality, William D. Ruckelshaus, director of the Justice Department's civil law division, was still testifying before the Senate, which has yet to confirm his nomination as director of EPA.

But Ruckelshaus has been installed at EPA's new offices in downtown Washington for almost a month now, working out the necessary organizational transition.

The new outfit, after all, must pull together some 5,800 employes and budgets, which totaled $1.4 billion in fiscal 1971.

While Ruckelshaus will not reveal details until he is sworn in —probably next week—EPA likely will be structured along traditional lines:

—A segment for water pollution, paralleling the Federal Water Quality Administration drawn from the Interior Department.

—Segments on air pollution, and solid waste management from HEW.

—Pesticide controls from the Agriculture Department.

—And environmental radiation from HEW and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The big question is just how forceful EPA will be in setting and enforcing standards of purity for the nation's air and water.

Ruckelshaus would like to achieve compliance by industry and others with antipollution standards by gentle persuasion, if possible, but he says he learned, during his days in the Indiana state attorney general's office, that you may have to prosecute a few offenders before the others can be persuaded.

☆ ☆ ☆

Action Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, nominated to head the new Environmental Protection



Ruckelshaus

Agency, has promised maximum pressure on the auto industry to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful exhaust fumes within four years.

Ruckelshaus, testifying during Senate Public Works Committee consideration of his nomination, promised to "view with the most jaundiced eye" any claim that the auto industry could not produce an adequate emission-control device by 1975.

"I would hold the auto industry to the strictest possible proof," he said Tuesday.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, suggested to Ruckelshaus that a recent letter from Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, indicated the Nixon administration might not be so insistent with car manufacturers.

In a letter to Senate-House conferees considering an anti-pollution bill which includes the Jan. 1, 1975, deadline, Richardson said the administration is not satisfied with the way a one-year escape clause for the industry would operate.

Conferees had agreed previously, Muskie said, that Congress should be the agency to review any request from industry for an extension of the 1975 deadline.

Richardson suggested extensions be placed under the agency Ruckelshaus would head, perhaps with an independent body such as the National Academy of Sciences acting as adviser and with the entire decision reviewable by the courts.

Ruckelshaus told the committee the Richardson procedure would be the most orderly and dispassionate method of dealing with the problem.

But Muskie countered that the auto industry would be given a perfect out should the science academy rule that industry did not have the technology to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful fumes—and did not determine whether efforts had been made to develop that technology.

"You know," Muskie said, "it's just conceivable that by 1975 we will know enough more about the health impact of automobile emissions to decide that, whether or not the technology exists, dirty cars ought not to be made any more."

The Post-Crescent

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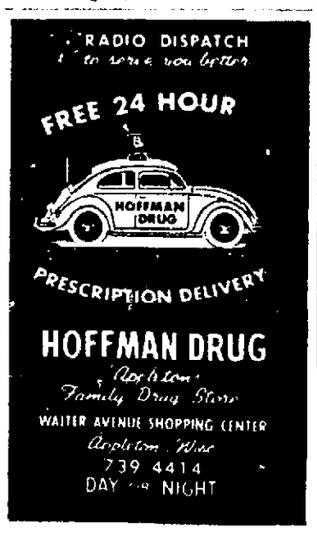
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In youth we want to change the world: in old age we want to change youth.



Laird Hard-Pressed to Maintain His Credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since taking office nearly two years ago Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has been particularly sensitive about any doubts cast on the credibility of the Pentagon.

Laird periodically likes to remind newsmen of his efforts "to restore and maintain the credibility of this department." He cites the establishment of daily Pentagon news briefings and the abandonment of background briefings attributable only to unnamed sources in favor of his frequent on-the-record news conferences.

But, despite these efforts, the credibility issue is haunting the Defense Department, just as it did during the years of President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Three cases stand out in which it appeared the Pentagon was saying one thing and doing another:

The U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia, the denial that U.S. ground combat troops were in Laos, and last week's disclosure of the dramatic commando raid near Hanoi.

When it was disclosed last spring that U.S. planes were hitting North Vietnamese and Viet Cong targets in Cambodia, congressional opponents of the war feared the new action represented deepening U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

But the Pentagon insisted the raids were being carried out only to cut off enemy troop concentrations and supply lines which spokesmen said threatened U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

It wasn't until newsmen in Cambodia witnessed U.S. planes flying support for Cambodian ground troops that the Pentagon acknowledged the air strikes were incidentally helping Cambodians.

As for U.S. troops in Laos, it has become common knowledge that some American forces are in that country, but the Pentagon refers to them as advisers and not "ground combat troops."

Laird acknowledged last week the reason he decided to tell of a daring but unsuccessful commando effort to rescue American prisoners of war was to avoid a credibility problem after the North Vietnamese accused the United States of bombing civilian targets in the Hanoi area.

In his initial explanation, Laird said only that Navy



Laird

planes dropped flares along the North Vietnamese coast to divert the enemy's attention from the commando raid.

He made no mention of any other air strikes linked to the abortive rescue attempt during 2½ hours of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

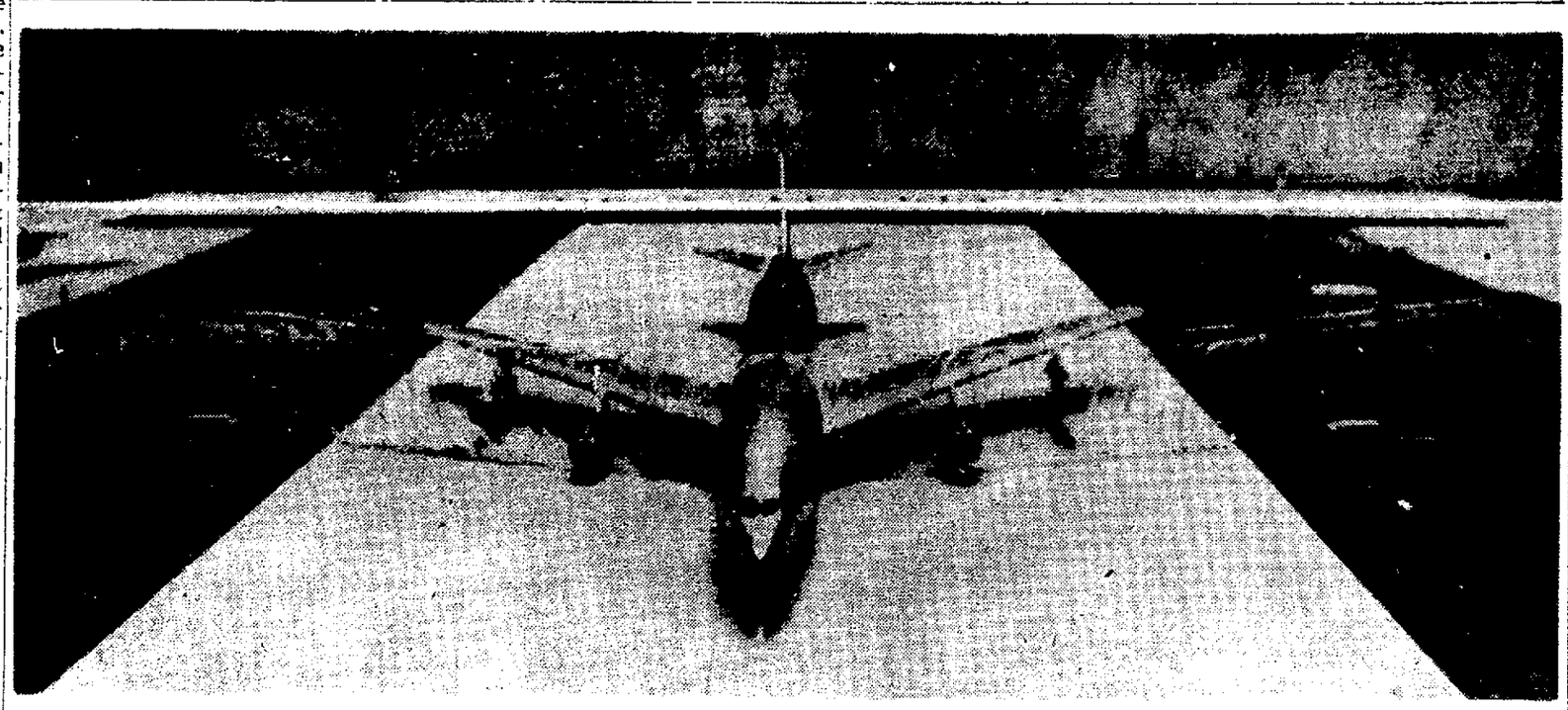
Targets Hit

It wasn't until after President Nixon let word slip at a Thanksgiving Day dinner for wounded servicemen that the Pentagon confirmed U.S. fighter-bombers hit targets in the POW camp area.

So, as it has on several occasions throughout the Vietnam war, the Pentagon wound up confirming in part charges made by Hanoi.

Why didn't Laird tell the senators and the public about the air strikes?

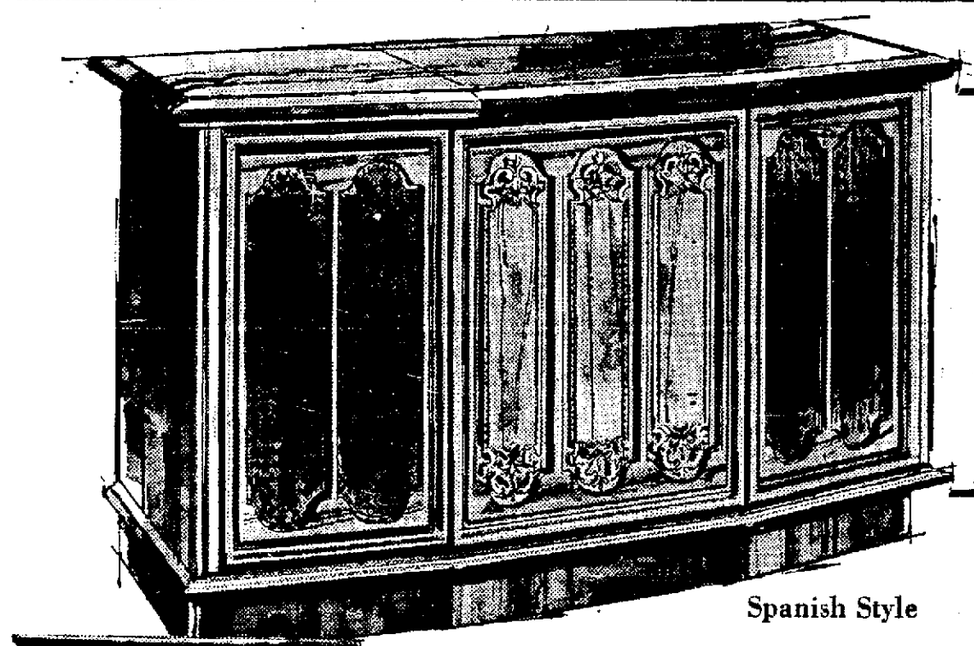
"Now, I answer questions, but I only answer the questions that are asked . . . and that particular question was not asked," he told a news conference Monday. Otherwise, he added, "I think you'll find that I've been as forthright as one could possibly be in answering all questions."



This Model by The Federal Aviation Administration shows how a giant net could prevent end-of-the-runway airliner disasters by snagging the aircraft. This system is being tested at Edwards Air Force Base in California. (AP Wirephoto)

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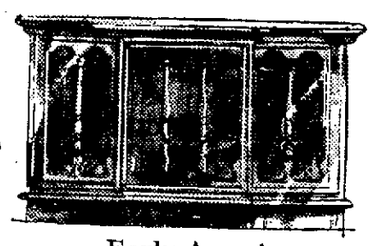
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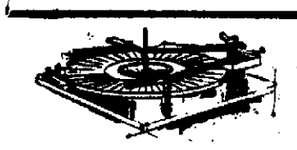
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Contemporary



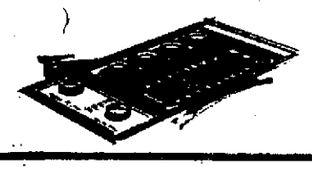
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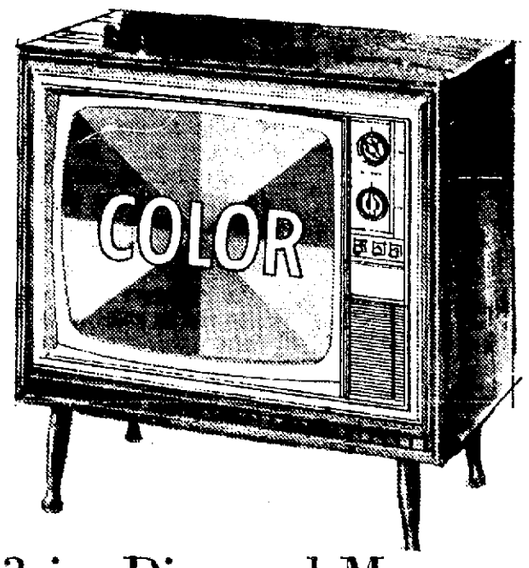
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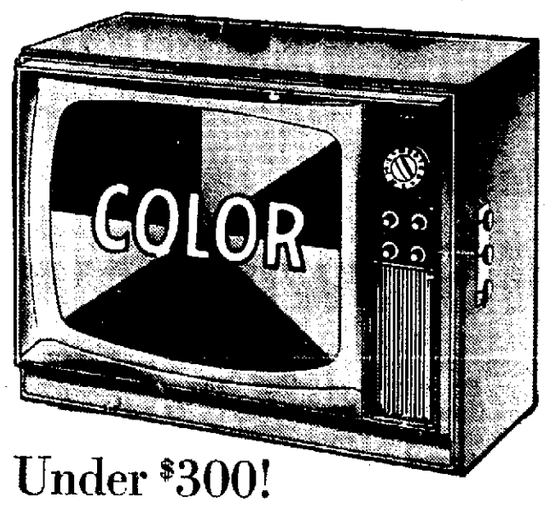
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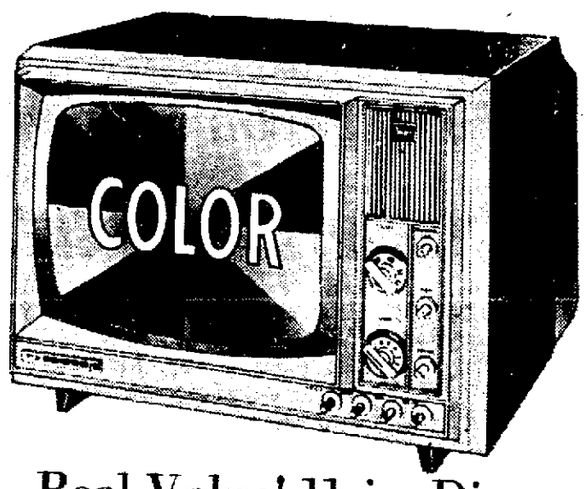
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

State Board Wants Reduction

Too Many Vocational Districts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The 13 district pattern of the reorganized state program of vocational and adult education was conceived in error and the number of districts should be reduced substantially, officers and members of the state board of vocational and adult education have informally agreed.

The apparent concensus was shown when Chairman Joseph Noll of the supervising group acknowledged that he has been disappointed in the quality of education service performance by some of the regional boards that were established by law in 1965, and became finally effective earlier this year.

"Some of these boards have failed to deliver quality service. There are some inferior schools," asserted the board leader who has been an aggressive spokesman for the enlargement and improvement of vocational training service.

Retiring Director C. L. Greiber of the state supervising agency agreed, but added:

"We have too many districts. Some of them never should have been established."

Noll acknowledged that he had been in error when he asked for the 13 district plan set up by the board several years ago

"I didn't know it then but I was mistaken and I see it now," he conceded.

"But we can do something about it even now, if we want to do so," he told his colleagues The question apparently will be reviewed further, and possibly discussed in connection with the agency's new budget proposal when that is considered in the new legislative session

The revised view of the desirability of fewer districts echoed the recommendation of the Kellett commission on education, published in late November, which urged a system of 10 to 12 vocational school districts with larger and improved central schools and more numerous satellite facilities.

The vocational board members also expressed agreement with a revised conclusion of the Kellett commission about the relations of the vocational schools with the two year academic centers of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin

Orginally the Kellett group urged an ultimate union of the two services, with a "phase in" on a gradual basis The final report said that such a union of the programs should be arranged in districts according to the judgment of regional vocational education boards where such "dual track" instruction offerings appear desirable.

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Vocational Board Wavers On Total State Support

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wavering on a position approved earlier, the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education will reconsider at a meeting two months hence the idea of asking the state legislature to provide 100 per cent financial support of state-approved programs in the 13 vocational and adult education districts

Therefore Gov.-Elect Patrick J Lucey, now preparing his schedule of hearings on state agency appropriation requests, may not get a firm recommendation from the board before his own recommendations to the legislature on his executive budget are due on Feb. 1

Earlier the board concluded that the state should provide enough money to pay for all of the accredited course offerings in the local schools, which would amount to about 68 per cent of their total expenditures The state support quotient would include federal aids controlled by the agency.

Current Funding

Currently the comparable state-federal contribution to the district school budgets is about 37 per cent. Under the plan, the state would be liable for all costs except those for capital, debt service, and avocational courses provided at the option of the district boards, most of them non-credit offerings.

But in a long discussion at its most recent meeting, the board indicated that state financial responsibility for the local schools would lead to a sapping of local interest and participation, and tend to discourage enterprise and initiative

Board members appeared to lean toward a system that would provide substantially more state funding, but retain enough district taxing responsibility to retain the sense of local identity and purpose

The schools now are authorized to levy a property tax of up to two mills for their operations. The fact that some of the districts have reached the two mill maximum and cannot meet some of their desired budget goals led to the original proposition for a state take-over of their financing.

Harry Haycock of Sussex, a board member, suggested that some local tax contribution would be a healthful factor in retaining a sense of regional responsibility for such a program, while the state could assume the responsibility of a greater share of the district costs — even as the state picks up most of the cost of instruction of students who enter state universities for training beyond the high school

"I would hesitate to destroy local initiative and enterprise," commented William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction. He said that a 75-25 state-district budget split would make the schools comparable with the state universities on a fiscal basis

Joseph Noll of Kenosha, chairman of the state board, commented that it needs more control over the district programs than it now possesses, but that something less than total control is desirable. A substantial regional board responsibility should be retained, he said.

Wind Disrupts Power

CLINTONVILLE — An electrical power outage for about half an hour was experienced in the city and some of the rural areas beginning at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, due to the storm that struck the transmission line in Outagamie County.

New Trial Is Ordered for Accident Case

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Supreme Court has ordered a new trial concerning an auto accident in July, 1966, involving James Seif and Norman Turowski, that happened near the intersections of U.S. 10 and State 55.

The high court reversed a judgment by Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr dismissing a retrial requested by Seif, who was injured in the accident, and permitting a counterclaim by Turowski.

The case arose out of an accident that occured when Seif, who was operating a motorcycle, was attempting to pass an automobile and saw the oncoming Turowski vehicle. Seif, according to testimony, pulled into his own lane adjacent to the vehicle he was passing, but was struck and injured by the Turowski car that swerved in the oncoming lane, its rear end hitting Seif.

The original trial involved an action by Seif and his wife Yvonne to recover damages for personal injuries and a counterclaim by Turowski for damage to his vehicle and one day's lost wages.

The Outagamie County jury found that Turowski was negligent, but his negligence was not a cause of the accident. However, the jury attributed 10 per cent of the casual negligence to Turowski, and also assigned 85 per cent negligence to Seif and 5 per cent to his wife Yvonne, who was riding on the motorcycle in back of him.

Seif and his wife moved for a new trial because the verdict was inconsistent. Although the Outagamie County Court heard arguments by both parties, no judgment was made and Dohr dismissed the complaint and permitted the counterclaim for damages by Turowski.

The high court ruled that the verdict was inconsistent and that therefore Seif and his wife should be entitled to a new trial. A new trial has been ordered, according to the decision written by Justice Bruce F. Bielfuss.



A Worker Displays his acrobatic talents as he helps guide a new flagpole into its base outside the Appleton Post Office Monday. The Stars and Stripes had previously been located on a smaller pole atop the building. The work is part of general repairs and alterations taking place at all U.S. post offices. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Protection Seen For Wolf River

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The famous Wolf River in north central Wisconsin, regarded by many persons as the most beautiful stream in this state of abundant water resources, is probably assured as a wild and scenic river in perpetuity.

That is the view of one of the principal recreational planning officials of the state Department of Natural Resources. C. W. Threinen of the agency is the supervisor in charge of its wild rivers protection program, which dates back more than 60 years and has shown a spurt of activity recently as the state legislature and the United States Congress have shown more support for the cause of preserving the natural character of unusually scenic waterways.

Eight of the most desirable of the rivers of this state now bear an official "wild river" classification. They include the St. Croix and the Flambeau in northwestern Wisconsin where the muskellunge is famous, the Namekagon and the Brule in the north, which are celebrated by tens of thousands of trout fishermen, and the Pine, Popple and the Pike in the northeast.

The most desirable scenery in the Wolf River Valley was protected for generations because it was within the Menominee Indian reservation established by the national government about a century ago.

Now Protected

The considerable length of the stream that flows through what is now Menominee county as a result of federal action terminating the status of the Menominees as government reservation wards is now protected as a result of its designation as a national "wild river" under a 1968 act of Congress.

The national government is negotiating with the Menominee Enterprises corporation which owns most of the land in the county, and a comprehensive plan for the preservation and controlled use of the waterway is now being developed.

Planner Threinen noted that the outlook is favorable for the preservation in its natural state of 50 miles or more of the river north of Menominee county.

About half of the water frontage along that section of the stream is now owned by the state, he explained, which provides assurance of its preservation in wild state in perpetuity.

Because of their high gradients, the designated wild river streams are among the most attractive in the state, and because they are steep and rock strewn, travel on them by any means except canoe is usually impossible.

Schaefer May Reconsider Conviction

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer has taken under advisement a motion for either the dismissal of a charge of attempted murder or a new trial in the case of a 23-year-old Marshfield man convicted on the count in February.

The motion was filed Tuesday in County Court Branch 2 by attorney Richard Hamilton, the court-appointed lawyer for Jeffrey Nelson. Nelson was wounded in a gunbattle with Appleton police early the morning of June 29, 1969, near the Morgan School.

A jury found Nelson guilty of the charge and two others on Feb. 3 of this year. Schaefer sentenced him to 20 years in the Green Bay Reformatory on the attempted murder, and passed a consecutive two-year jail term for a count of battery, brought after he struck a jailor during an escape attempt from the county jail later.

Hamilton's written motion questions the intent of Nelson during the shootout. He cited, from the transcript of the trial, that two police officers said they saw Nelson fire either into the air or on the ground. The motion contends that Nelson never intended to hit anyone with the shots.

Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane refuted that statement Tuesday, citing from the same court record the testimony of two woman who believed that Nelson was firing at someone.

BUY A TRUCK... AND HELP RAWHIDE





Need a semi-tractor truck? Want to help a group of deserving young boys? Enjoy auctions?

Then Rawhide has big news for you!

To kick off its capital fund drive, Rawhide will auction an Oshkosh truck donated by the Oshkosh Truck Corporation valued at $27,332 (including excise and state taxes) to the highest bidder next Monday, December 7, at 11 a.m. at the Brebner Machinery Company, Inc. in Green Bay. Brebner is the Oshkosh dealer in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with Nagle-Hart, Inc. being the dealer in western and southern Wisconsin.

Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, accepted the keys to the 250-h.p., 13 speed unit on behalf of Rawhide.

Rawhide, Inc. a non-profit, charitable corporation provides a leadership training program and year-round home for boys on its 714 acre ranch near New London.

Proceeds from the truck auction will provide part of the $125,000 goal necessary for additional staff and student facilities. During the past two years, welfare and juvenile court requests to send boys to Rawhide have required more than twice the capacity of existing facilities.

Buyers interested in purchasing the semi-tractor may inspect the unit at Brebner's prior to the auction. If unable to attend the event, they may submit written bids. Both specification and bid sheets can be obtained by writing Brebner Machinery or Rawhide, Route 1, New London, Wisconsin 54961.

So come one, come all! Hear Francis O'Connor of Nolan Sales as auctioneer. And, if you're worried about winter, forget it. In case of bad weather, the event will be held indoors at the same address - Brebner Machinery Company, Inc., Highway 41 at Hansen Road.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 An American commando team raided a prisoner of war camp in . . . ? . . . in an attempt to rescue American prisoners.
a-North Korea
b-Cambodia
c-North Viet Nam

2 An American magazine is publishing what it claims are the memoirs of former Soviet Premier . . . . . ?
a-Leon Trotsky
b-Nikita Khrushchev
c-Sergei Kaganovich

3 Teachers in . . . ? . . . returned to work after being on strike for about 60 days.
a-New York City
b-St. Louis, Missouri
c-Madison, Wisconsin

4 Jim Plunkett won the 1970 Heisman Trophy. In what sport is that trophy awarded?

5 Rudi Gernreich, Herbert Levine, and Oscar de la Renta are names noted in the . . . . . ?
a-trade union movement
b-motion picture industry
c-fashion industry

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....bilateral	a-try to make profit from future events
2.....speculate	b-carried out by two sides
3.....austerity	c-bitter, stinging
4.....acrid	d-military survey of enemy territory
5.....reconnaissance	e-being forced to scrimp

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

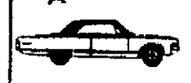
1.....Sekou Toure	a-noted cello player
2.....Jennifer Hosten	b-Czechoslovakian Communist Party leader
3.....Peter MacDonald	c-1970 Miss World
4.....Jacqueline du Pre	d-Chairman, Council of Tribal Navajo Indians
5.....Gustav Husak	e-President, Guinea

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Wed., Dec. 2, 1970

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 

B 

C 

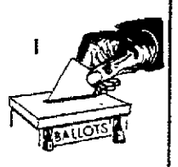
D ALCATRAZ

E 

F 

G 2,4,5-T

H 

I 

J CHOLERA

1.....
U.S. planes bombed parts of this country

2.....
Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright

3.....
Indian occupation of this island entered its second year

4.....
Senate upheld the President's veto of a bill to limit campaign spending

5.....
This African nation claimed it was invaded by Portugal

6.....
King Hussein of Jordan

7.....
This disease threatened areas of Pakistan hit by tidal waves

8.....
Workers returned to work at some GM plants

9.....
Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird

10.....
The use of this defoliant in South Viet Nam is an issue

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Seperately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Do you approve of President Nixon's handling of the Viet Nam war? Why or why not?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

Name North Viet Nam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE D-6

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Each of These singers are opera and concert artists of note who take time off to recreate the sound of vocal ensemble music. Members of the Abbey Singers, formed in 1961 in New York City, these five will appear in a program of songs ranging from madrigals to modern at 8:15 p.m. Friday at UW Green Bay. The concert will be given in the main campus lecture hall on the University campus at Green Bay.

Abbey Singers Coming To Green Bay Friday

Vocal Chamber Music Unusual, Quintet To Present Madrigals, American, Fun Tunes

Performing seldom-heard vocal chamber music is the musical niche of the Abbey Singers.

Their program of madrigals, chansons, contemporary tunes and folk songs will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the main campus lecture hall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The five young singers are opera and concert artists who regularly take time off from solo engagements to re-create the sound of genuine vocal ensemble music. The Singers are faithful to the composer, whether Renaissance or modern-day, even though this means skipping the conventional female alto in favor of a male counter-tenor voice. The resulting unusual vocal combination of one woman — a soprano — to four men, creates the authentic sound intended in earlier centuries, while giving a stronger tone to the music of later eras.

Interesting Program

The program will include Elizabethan and Italian madrigals, American music from the Colonial period, contemporary European and American music, including two madrigals by "P. D. Q. Bach" — and a group of songs labeled "for the fun of it."

Founded nine years ago by the late Noah Greenberg, then director of the New York Pro Musica, the quintet's first audiences were school children.

The success of their in-school educational programs led to formal adult concerts and a recording contract with Decca Records. The Abbey Singers' first album, "Five Centuries of Song" won a nomination for a Grammy award in 1963. A second album, "Italian Madrigals and Haydn Part-Songs" has since been released.

Members of the group are Yoshiko Ito, soprano, Tokyo-born and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio; John Ferrante, countertenor, soloist with the Boston Opera and the American National Opera Companies; David Dodds, tenor, a native of Scotland and former lead tenor with the Turneau Opera Players; Marshall Thomas, baritone, oratorio soloist, and a member of the faculty of the American Musical and Drama Academy, and Harris Poor, bass, New York concert soloist who has appeared with the Boston Symphony.

Tickets for the Abbey Singers' performance may be purchased at Diners-Fugazy Travel Service, Newman's, the UWGB Information Center, and at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the office of lecture and fine arts programs at UWGB.

Santa Is Late, Bootless But He Arrives Finally

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Santa almost didn't make it to an Albuquerque shopping center where 2,000 children were waiting, but the jolly fat man is a persistent chap.

His problems started when he went to the Albuquerque Sunport Friday to board a helicopter that was supposed to land him in the middle of the shopping center before the children's delighted eyes.

Heliopters aren't as reliable as sleds. The chopper was grounded by engine failure.

Santa got back into his car and drove, but heavy traffic made him late.

The children cheered up when they saw him drive up, but began to worry when he didn't get out of the car.

He'd left his boots at the sunport.

Shopping center officials came to the rescue, providing him with substitute boots, and he returned with relief, to his traditional role, holding children on his lap, shaking hands, and listening to Christmas wishes.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—I Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Packerama
7:00—Danny Thomas
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Judd
10:00—Felony Squad
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Burke's Law
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Contact
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Batman

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—How the Grinch Stole Christmas
7:00—Ethiopia
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Medical Center
10:30—Phil Bengson
10:40—Medical Center
11:40—Ski Scene
12:10—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:55—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Noon Show
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Men From Shiloh
9:00—Four In One
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:30—The Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—How the Grinch Stole Christmas
8:00—Medical Center
9:00—Hawaii Five O
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Packers & Dallas

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Courtship of Eddies Father
7:00—Danny Thomas
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Dan August
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
8:20—Sesame Street
9:20—America's Problems
9:50—He Said, She Said
10:20—Fashions In Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—A World Apart
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newylwed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Roxie Hart" (1942) Dance hall girl of the '20s' uses a murder trial for a publicity stunt. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.

8 p.m.

2 — "Games" (1967) Wealthy mod couple in a way-out pad get a semi-permanent guest who tries to make them a little more sophisticated, but unwittingly manages to get involved in a murder.

10:30 p.m.

7 — "1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" (1960) Long-believed dead, the infamous Dr. Mabuse has another inning with the police after a noted journalist is found slain by a method the mad physician used years ago.

12 a.m.

2 — "House of Bamboo" U. S. agent puts himself in mortal danger by infiltrating gang of renegade GI's running protection racket in Tokyo.

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Cultures of Ethiopia on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire is another National Geographic special Producer-writer-director Nick Cominow spent six months in this ethnically mixed up empire (some natives have black skin, are Caucasian and of the Semitic culture), photographing all the beauty and strangeness of this country, including two scenes never photographed before: Emperor Haile Selassie at prayer and a burial service at Debra Damo, Ethiopia's oldest Christian community, founded 1400 years ago, and still entered only by a leather rope.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas pops up again for its seasonal appearance with the familiar tale of the Green Grinch who lives high on a hill overlooking Whoville and who hates Christmas so much he tries to steal it.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — A good cast of competent actors helps a so-so comedy on The Men From Shiloh. A Shiloh ranch hand is killed and Trampas is one of the two men who could have committed the murder. The other is Tony Franciosa and he's the guilty party. With the help of his relatives, he frames Trampas.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — There are scenes from an early Danny Thomas show on Make Room For Granddaddy showing Rusty as a tyke with Danny trying to teach him to sing. It's happening again, as Danny decides to teach his grandson and Rusty advises against it.

8-9 Channel 5 — Kraft Music Hall reunites Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, who were last together on Father Knows Best more than a few years ago, and also offers Desi and Lucie Arnaz and the Young Americans.

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 — A note in front of the Medical Center script says that, because of the highly censorable nature of the script no changes are to be made without the producer's okay. They should have made changes. The plot concerns a young girl who has been living with a young man and, we eventually learn, is pregnant. She also collapses a lot and Dr. Gannon suspects a brain tumor which causes her to fantasize. One of her fantiasies is that Dr. Gannon fathered her child.

9-10 Channel 5 — It's the final episode of Four-In-One: San Francisco International Airport, which gives way to Night Gallery in two weeks. Lloyd Bridges is more detective than airport manager here, as a friend of his is murdered when calling for help. The friend is co-owner of a charter airline service and Bridges gradually comes to the conclusion that somewhere in his airport is a package containing $10 million worth of heroin.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — held over — Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 7 p.m. Z at 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Woodstock at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8 p.m.

Latin Carol Service — Lawrence University presents public program with traditional carol singing, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Oshkosh Chamber Arts Series — Zulu composer, dancer, singer Manitane Manana, 8 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

OSU Student Recital — Thursday — Soprano Dawn Marie Bryant, Green Bay, 3 p.m. in Little Theater, Swart Hall, on campus at Oshkosh.

Ripon College Theatre — Opens Thursday — world premiere of The Confidence Man, 8 pm., college campus theater at Ripon. Dr. Edmund Roney, director; James Dowditch adaptation of Melville novel.

St. Norbert College — Thursday — premiere performance of 3-act opera based on Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Joseph M. Cohen of St. Norbert music staff author. Plays through Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Pennings Hall of Fine Art, St. Norbert College campus, DePere.

Miriam Clapp Duncan Recital Organist for Church at West Bend

Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music at Lawrence University, will perform Sunday in recital at dedication ceremonies marking the installation of a new organ at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, West Bend.

The dedication recital will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Duncan, chairman of the Conservatory's organ department, has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1949. She has given many recitals in Wisconsin, in the Chicago area, and elsewhere in the United States.

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Torture crypt of the Blood Nymphs ...hiding an erotic nightmare of tormented lusts that throb in headless undead bodies.

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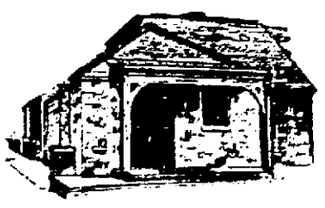
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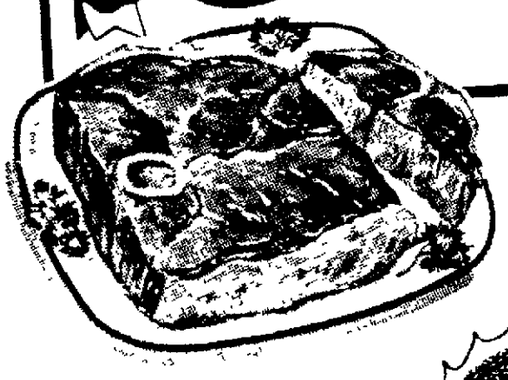
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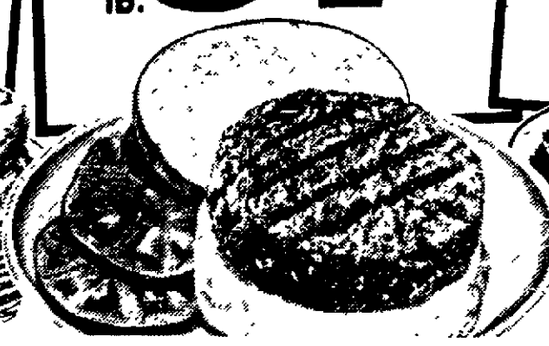


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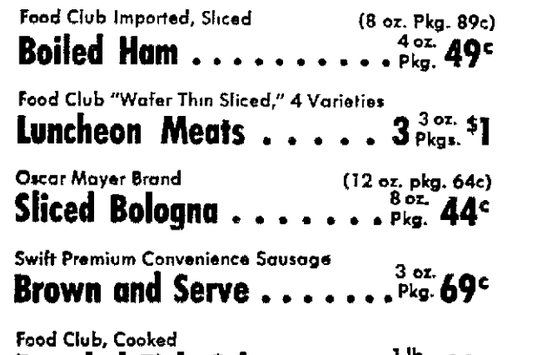
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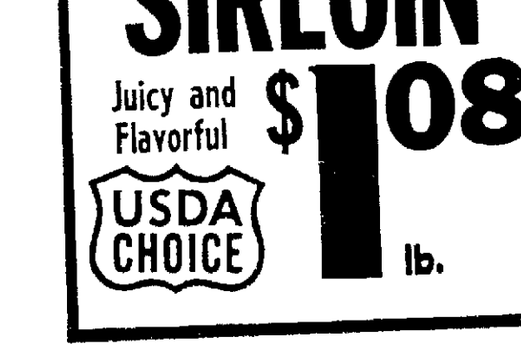
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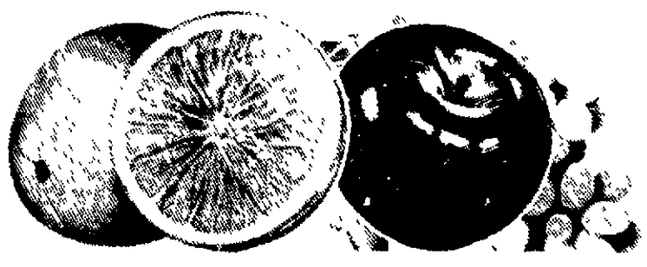
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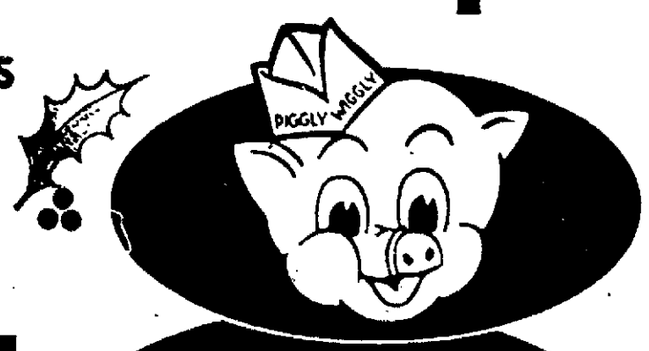
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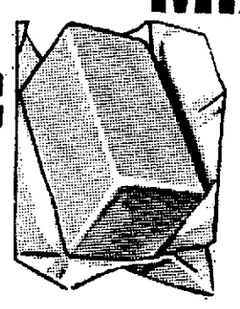
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2 Pound Package **29¢**

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10½-oz. can **11¢**



S.P.S. Food Club, Fancy Quality
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S.P.S. Food Club Quality
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Pillsbury Batter Type
CAKE MIXES



With this 15c COUPON 3 17 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

One Coupon Per 3 Package Purchase
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Piggly Wiggly Super Markets
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with this 5c COUPON 14 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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Fleischmann's 100% Golden Corn Oil
MARGARINE



with this 15c COUPON 2 1 lb. Ctns. **83¢**

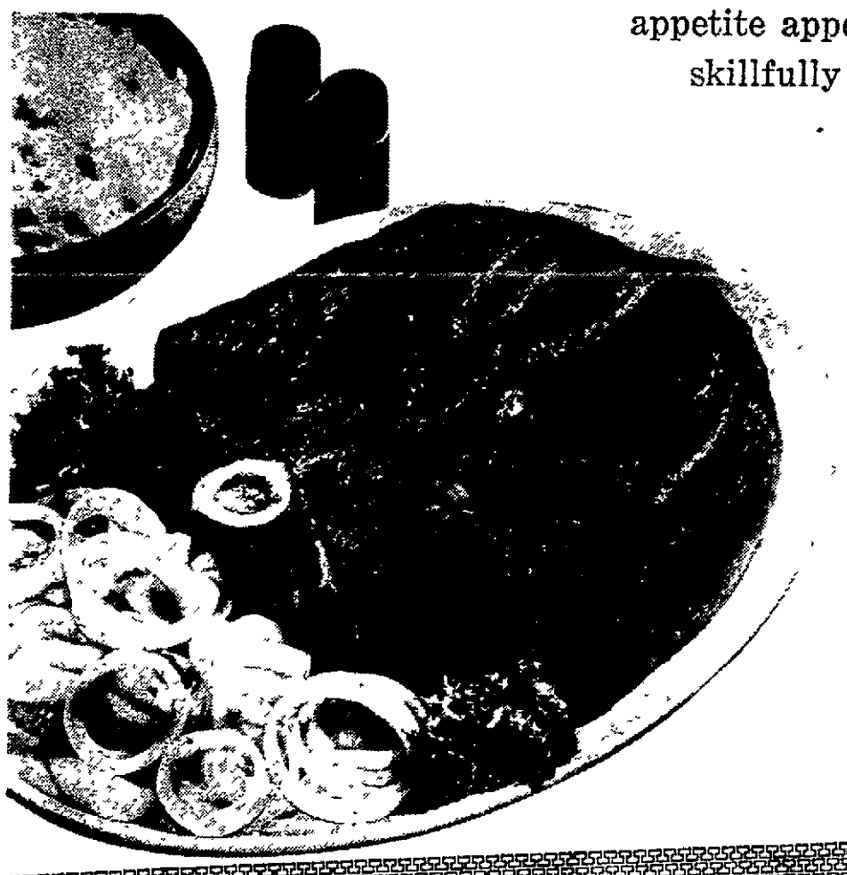
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Lb. 95c

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Half Gallon 79c

BUTTERSCOTCH, CARAMEL, CHOCOLATE FUDGE
Smucker's Topping
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Boneless Rump Roast
U.S. CHOICE
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U.S. CHOICE
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1-Lb. Pkg. 75c

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Oscar Mayer Wieners . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

Sentry Has All Your Favorite Cuts of U.S. Choice Lamb!

For a delightful change of pace, serve Sentry's flavorful, tender lamb. You'll find all your favorite cuts—Leg O' Lamb, Rib or Loin Chops, Shoulder Steaks or Roasts—trimmed to masterful perfection.

Crestwood Bakery!

Sentry brings you an outstanding variety of the finest baked treats in Wisconsin. Try one of these delightful desserts today!

New Yorker Torte
$1.40

Lemon Meringue Pie
85c

A FAMILY FAVORITE
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8-Oz. Size 29c

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
Onion Rings Family Style 9-Oz. Pkg. 49c Party Pack 16-Oz. Pkg. 77c

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Tom Scott Walnut Meats 16-Oz. Pkg. 99c

Sentry Flour . . . . . 5-Lb. Bag 57c

DON'T FORGET
Log Cabin Syrup
36-Oz. Bottle 96c

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SPRAY DEODORANT
Arrid Extra Dry . . . . . 6-Oz. Reg. or Unscented 85c

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Tangerines
Large Size 49c Dozen

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Welchade Grape Drink 3 46-Oz. Size $1

Listerine Antiseptic . . 20-Oz. Family Size 97c

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Tropicana Orange Juice
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KELLOGG'S
Outdoor Bird Seed . . . . 5-Lb. Size 59c

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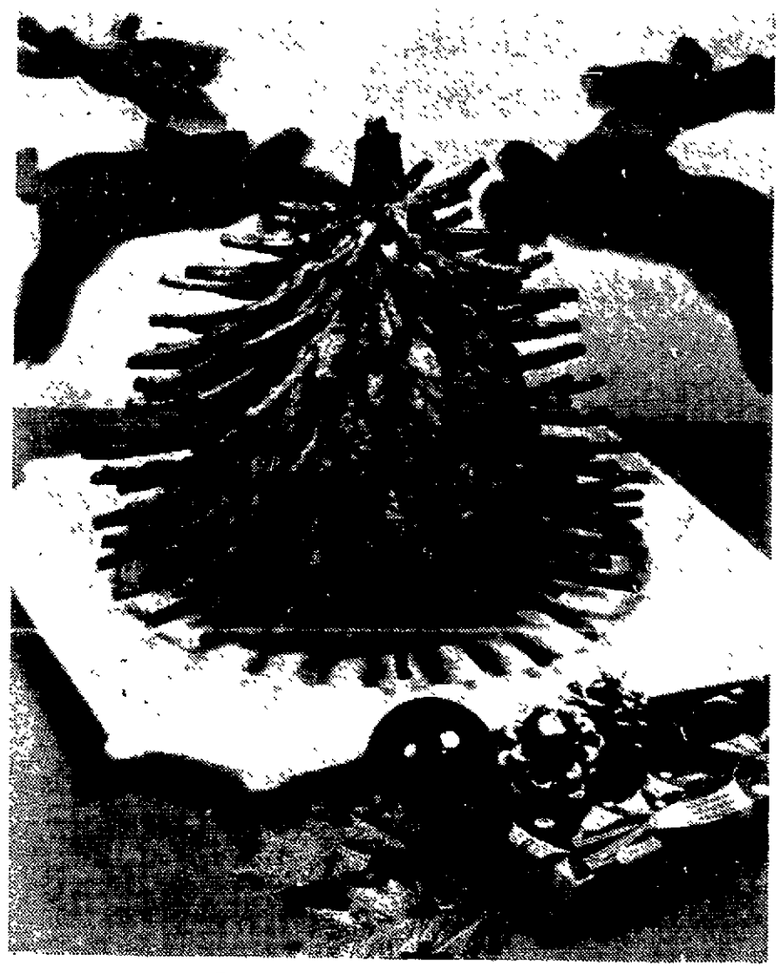
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19-Oz. Tin 35c

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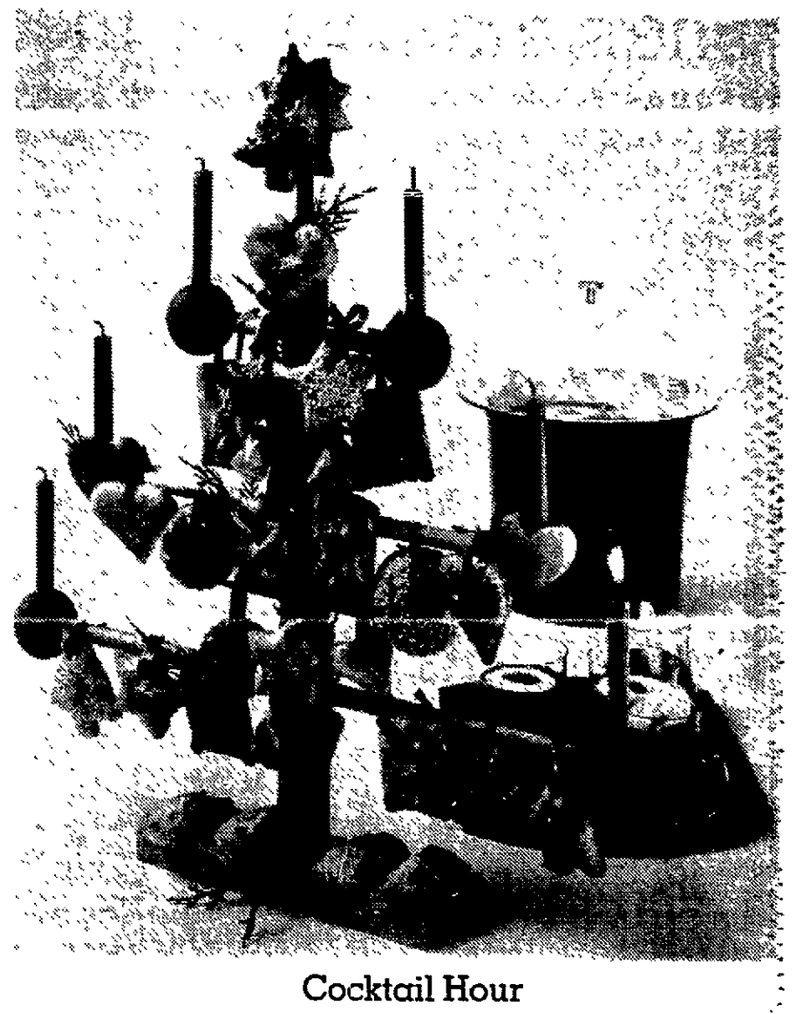
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Sugar Plum (Prune) Treats



Pretzels in Liver Paste



Cocktail Hour

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Christmas Welcomes

Choose a Christmas theme such as the universal evergreen tree that goes way back in time for its symbolism. Then create a festive sampling of spreads, cookies, sugar, plum delights and appetizers for holiday entertaining.

Also create a tree to fit the scene, the season and the idea of hanging on it the delights of all the culinary activities Put them all together, invite the guests and wait.

As a hostess the variations of holiday welcomes will do you proud because the Christmas tree idea for snacks, buffets and before dinner appetizers will delight guests young and old.

There's the Christmas snack tree of prune confections which all children will love, just as a tree decorated with holiday cookies will please them.

There's the mounded, tree-shaped liver paste (or other firm dip) bristling bright with salty, pretzel sticks. Easy to fashion, yet so cleverly attuned to the theme of Christmas. These snack trees could be made in variation for buffet service, with the appropriate crackers or other confections set in them for decoration.

Spreads of different kinds and crackers can be arranged on flat foil or foil-covered plates do decorate one huge tree down the center of a table, with real evergreen branches spreading from a thick cracker trunk.

Spirited "sugar plums" show off as sophisticates arranged on a dowel tree as delicious "bite-sized" ornaments. These include spicy sausage turnovers with a dash of whiskey in the pastry crust....cheese pastries for hanging up ... anchovy shortbreads with juniper-gin flavor. These are suggested for grown-up

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Kris Kringle Coffee Bread

Sears

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the entire portrait photograph is completed in gorgeous color!

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She's the Baby of the Class At Stout State University

MENOMONIE — One month old Tanya Lea Bluechel holds the title of the youngest student enrolled at Stout State University this fall. Although Tanya isn't reading Chaucer or studying calculus, she is being provided with a background that may have an important effect on her ability to study these subjects later in life.

Tanya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bluechel, Menomonie, is one of 75 children enrolled in Stout's Child Study Center — a place where children from infancy to kindergarten age are being "better prepared to deal with their future education and with life in general."

She was enrolled this November shortly after her mother returned from the hospital.

Unlike some day-care centers, which provide custodial facilities for children, the Child Study Center reflects a formal effort to provide early childhood education.

Getting Head Start

Beverly Schmalzried, chairman of the Department of Human Development-Family Living and Community Educational Services, pointed out that learning begins at infancy. "Fifty per cent of a child's learning is accomplished by age four and 80 per cent is accomplished by age eight," she said. "If we waste the first eight years, we've done a child a great disservice."

Mrs. Schmalzried said that children enrolled in the center are engaged in a variety of activities ranging from painting to preparing lunches in a fully-equipped kitchem.

With a very young child such as Tanya, activities include talking to her, singing, rocking her and providing her with a variety of different textured toys. "Hopefully these activities will make the child more alert to her environment," explained Judy Herr, director of the center. She said that such activities provide "stimulation" which activates the brain and helps initiate the learning process.

Progression of Activities

"We also provide the child with a variety of sound," Mrs. Herr stated, pointing out that sound is necessary for speech. "Before the child can develop language it must learn the difference between sounds," she said.

As a child progresses in age, it is involved in more sophisticated activities. For example, two year olds are engaged in what Mrs. Herr calls "dramatic play." Children assume roles of adults in the form of parents, mailmen, grocers and members of other professions. "This helps a child know how others feel," Mrs. Herr explained. "We provide them with props such as hats, dustmops and child-size kitchens."

By age three children begin to work with woodworking and paints. "This is a form of free expression," she said. Children are not told what to paint or how to make something. Rather, they are allowed to express themselves through these devices by making whatever they choose. "This helps relieve tension and encourages expression," she said.

Four year olds begin to learn about number concepts by using songs, stories and toys that deal with numbers.

"We try to provide a child with a variety of experiences through pictures, stories and music," Mrs. Herr stated. "The more experiences a child can have, the better he will be able to read because he can relate to these experiences," she said.

Children enrolled at the center come from diverse backgrounds. Scholarships enable youngsters from lower income families to participate in the program.

However, in addition to helping the development of children, the center performs another important function: training men and women to become early childhood teachers. The future teachers work with children at the center under the direction of trained professional instructors. Others observe the children's action through a one-way glass in a special observation room.

This year about 175 kindergarten and pre-school education majors are using the facility, along with majors from other areas at Stout. "A teacher who comes into the laboratory observes and begins to understand what children are like at differennt stages," Mrs. Herr said.

Stout's pre-school program, which was begun in 1964, is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. The Child Study Center was a direct outgrowth of the program. "Because there are not many pre-schools in this area, Stout began to offer its own program to help serve as a training device," Mrs. Herr said.

Couple Wed For 50 Years

NEW LONDON — A recent Mass of thanksgiving and a reception marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stadler, 914 S. Pearl St.

The Stadlers were married Nov. 20, 1920 in Ironwood, Mich.

After the Mass a reception was held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

The Stadlers have two daughters; Mrs. A. D. Sobczak, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Audrey Niemann, 1518 E. Lindbergh, Appleton.



Too Young to Tote books, one-month old Tanya Lea Bluechel is nevertheless a student at Stout State University, Menomonie. The youngest in the class, she is one of 75 youngsters enrolled in the University's Child Study Center, where children from infancy to age five are being prepared to deal with their future. She is pictured here with her mother, Mrs. Rodney Bluechel.

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B.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Mike Lawrence of The Aces earned a star award for his play of today's hand. The hand was played in an early round of the Spingold Tournament.

Study only the bidding, the lead and the North-South hands (place your thumbs over the East-West hands). Then develop a plan of play and compare it with Mike's to see if you would have also earned an award.

West opens the spade four, the queen is played from dummy. East plays the six. Plan your play.

All vulnerable
Dealer East

	NORTH	12/2
	♠ Q 10	
	♥ A Q J 4	
	♦ K J 10 6	
	♣ J 7 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ A K 5 4		♠ 9 6 3 2
♥ 10 5		♥ K 8 7 3 2
♦ 7 3 2		♦ 9 8
♣ K 6 4 3		♣ Q 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ J 8 7	
	♥ 9 6	
	♦ A Q 5 4	
	♣ A 10 9 8	

The bidding:

Hamman North	East	Lawrence South	West
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of spades.

The winning play is to refuse the heart finesse. If the heart finesse is taken, East wins and the hand is defeated because declarer can take only eight tricks (one spade, four diamonds, one club and only two hearts) before the defense takes five (three spades, one heart and one club).

Mike reasoned: Obviously West underled the ace-king of spades. If West led from a five-card suit, the hand could not be made unless West also had the heart king (one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and one club). However, if West had five spades and the heart king, why had he not opened the bidding after two passes?

If West had only four spades and the heart king, then all plays would win. (West could not have both club honors because of his failure to open the bidding.)

Mike concluded that his best chance for success required an even division of the spade suit and either or both club honors in the East hand. Aside from the inferences drawn from the bidding, the probability of developing three club tricks was better than developing three heart tricks

Mike's reasoning guided him to the winning line of play. He rejected the enticing heart finesse and instead chose the double club finesse. He won the spade queen in dummy and played the club jack, allowing it to ride to West's king.

East-West could now take three more spade tricks, but Lawrence made his contract. He took one spade, one heart, four diamonds, and three clubs. (The fall of the club queen made the repeated finesse unnecessary.)

Mike applied several basic principles. He analyzed all available information deduced from the bidding. He counted his tricks and selected the plan most likely to succeed that was consistent with the bidding.

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New Homes for flowers to brighten the patients' spirits were presented Friday to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Junior Girl Scout Troop 52. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert C. Brandt, the girls covered jars and bottles with colorful rug yarn and then shellacked the results. Accepting the gifts from scouts, Deborah Brandt, Cheryl Kosbab and Jane Gedemer, is Mrs. Mary Boehm, R. N. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Governor's Commission Plans Legislative Workshop Thursday

The Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor a state legislative workshop beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Center, 711 Langdon St., Madison.

Opening the daylong program for women's organizations will be Gov. Warren P. Knowles. At 9:45 a.m., James N. Azim, Jr., state representative, Muscoda, and Dennis J. Conta, state representative, Milwaukee, will present "Citizens, A Little Louder Please."

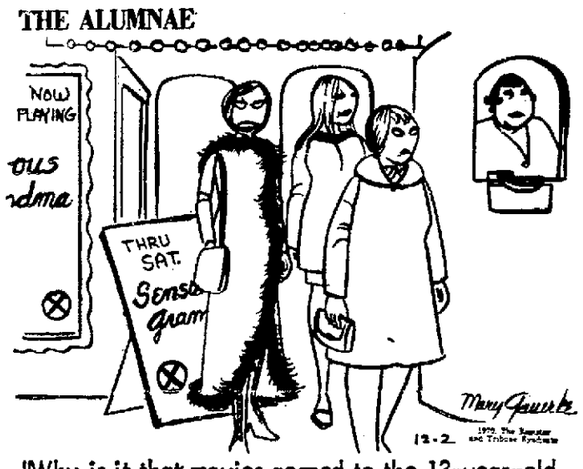
The general assembly will then break for workshops on taxes; family law and policy; employment and labor standards; health, education and welfare, and equal rights and responsibilities.

Luncheon speaker will be John Beale, deputy secretary of the Department of Natural Resources.

The conference will then reconvene at 2 p.m. to hear workshop reports. Presiding will be Frances Powers, president of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women.

Co-sponsoring the workshop is the Center for Women's and Family Living Education, University Extension, University of Wisconsin. Cooperating organizations are the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Wisconsin Business and Professional Women, Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and the Wisconsin Division of the American Association of University Women.

THE ALUMNAE



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Day of Inspiration Planned Friday by Christian Women

Miss Mini Jane Johnston, Kansas City, Mo., a representative of the Stonecraft Missionaries, will be the guest of the Appleton Christian Women's Club Friday for a "Day of Inspiration" at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. The day will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Women in the area have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by Thursday noon with Mrs. Russell Wiersum, Kimberly.



Miss Mini Johnston

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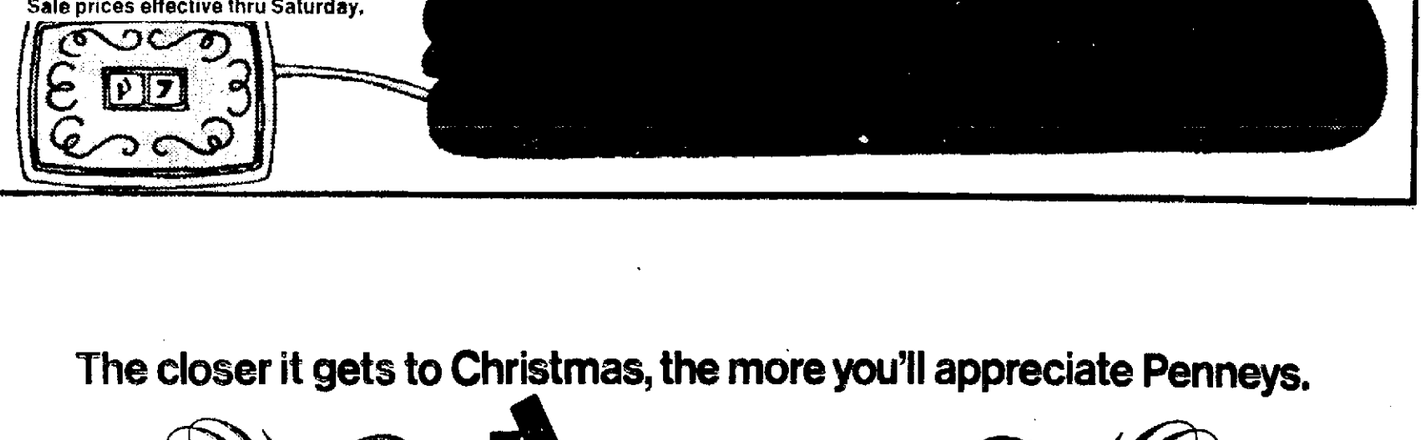
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Vows Exchanged

Freund-Cassatt

RENO, Nev. — Miss Linda Louise Freund because the bride of Jacob Cassatt in a recent ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freund, 141 N. James St., Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fern Cassatt, Moulton, Iowa.

The couple are living in Moss Beach, Cal.

Wulterkens-Reader

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Nov. 25, when Miss Peggy Jean Wulterkens and James M. Reader exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wulterkens and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reader, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Jack Raddatz attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Reader, Miss Leah Gaffney and Miss Barbara Schleis. Miss Laurie Reader served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Michael Moser, Kaukauna. Accompanying him were groomsmen, Donald Reader, Jack Raddatz and Roger Wulterkens. Timm Wulterkens served as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Gary Michael Reader and Larry Wynes.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown before departing on a wedding trip to Canada.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

Eartha Claims Engagement–Ole Not Sure

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Eartha Kitt said Saturday she regards herself as officially engaged to a wealthy Danish businessman—despite his declaration they have never discussed marriage.

The American entertainer told newsmen in Birmingham that sound equipment manufacturer Ole Broendum-Nielsen was "ecstatically happy."

Miss Kitt, who is divorced and has a 9-year old daughter from another marriage, announced over a Birmingham radio network Friday night that she is going to marry Broendum-Nielsen.

In Copenhagen he was quoted as saying there was no prospect of an immediate wedding as their acquaintanceship was only at the stage "where the other person seems very interesting."

He is 32; she describes herself in the late 30s.

She was previously married to William McDonald, a Los Angeles real estate broker. They were divorced in 1964.

"As far as I'm concerned our engagement is still on," Miss Kitt declared.

She said Broendum-Nielsen had given her permission to make the announcement—"otherwise I wouldn't have done it."

The sultry singer said she did not know when she would see him again because they both had business commitments.

"There are a lot of complications, business and domestic, to be ironed out therefore we do not know when we will be married," she said.

But when they are, she said, they will live in Copenhagen.

"I spoke to him on the phone today and he is ecstatically happy," she said.

Miss Kitt is appearing at a Birmingham theater.

Ole was described by the Copenhagen newspaper B.T. as guarded in his comments on Miss Kitt's announcement on Friday night.

It quoted him as saying: "I have solved Miss Kitt's electroacoustic problems, but from that to marriage is a long jump."

He was reported as adding: "The last time I saw Miss Kitt was in London a fortnight ago. We went to the zoo. The weather was beautiful, but we never touched upon the subject of marriage."

He contended it is no longer "modern" to get engaged, B.T. said. It described him as feeling the acquaintanceship was still in the blossoming stage.

"We are both busy with our work and when I fly to Britain next Tuesday I may not even have time to see her," Ole was quoted as saying.

Robinson-Beyersdorf

Miss Karen S. Robinson became the bride of Spc. 4 Gale M. Beyersdorf in a recent ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, 413 E. Wilson Ave. Spc. 4 Beyersdorf is the son of Mrs. Henry Beyersdorf, 537 N. Garfield Place, and the late Mr. Henry Beyersdorf.

The couple is living in Frankfurt, Germany where Spc. 4 Beyersdorf is on tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Yamaguchi-Hartzheim

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — Married in a recent ceremony at the Base Chapel Long Beach Naval Station were Miss Kimiyo Yamaguchi and Gary P. Hartzheim.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mosi Yamaguchi, Sasebo, Japan, and Suco Tobara, Saga, Japan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartzheim, 1119 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Wisconsin in January. They are residing in Long Beach.

Small Home Decor

For a small apartment or home, try a potted Christmas tree. Evergreen shrubs planted in 10 or 12-inch clay pots make excellent floor-standing or table-sized trees. When using a matching saucer, make sure it has been factory waterproofed, to protect floors and table surfaces.

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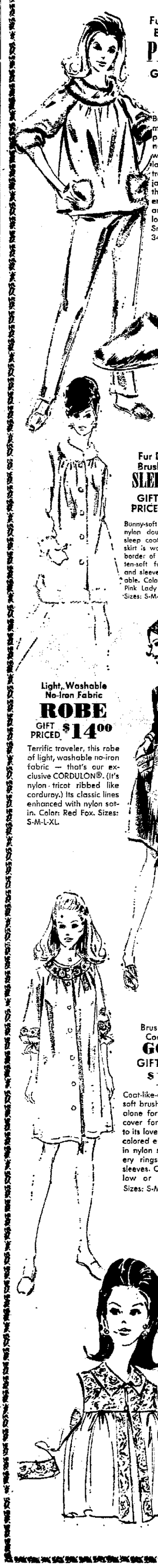
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With Fur Trim!
GIFT PRICED $9.00
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Coat-like-a-gown in petal soft brushed nylon. Wear alone for sleeping or as cover for gown. It's up to its lovely neck in multi-colored embroidery lined in nylon sheer. Embroidery rings the long full sleeves. Colors: Flick Yellow or Snappy Blue. Sizes: S-M-L.

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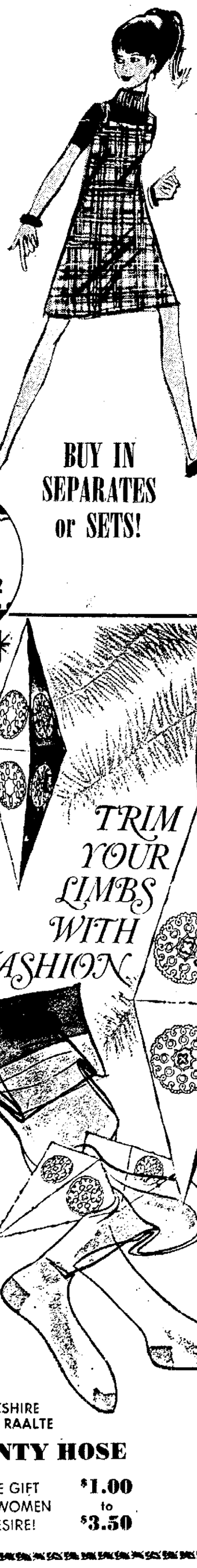
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Attitude on Hanoi Slowly Hardening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion that I consider necessary to defend the security of our American men."

Almost immediately Nixon's words were reinforced by action. The North Vietnamese had shot down a plane escorting a U.S. reconnaissance plane, which also was damaged.

By May 4 about 500 U.S. fighters and bombers carried out what the Defense Department called "protective reaction strikes" against North Vietnam.

Defense Department spokesmen Daniel Z. Henkin said on May 4 the operation involved a "reinforced protective reaction strikes against target areas along the Laos-North Vietnam border from which there had been firing at U.S. reconnaissance aircraft."

Targets Disclosed

He disclosed that targets included missile and antiaircraft bases and supply centers in the areas of Mugia, Ban Karai, and Barhelemy passes—key points on the infiltration routes to South Vietnam.

Two weeks ago a second massive raid was carried out against North Vietnamese targets after a lapse of six months. Again an American plane had been shot down and a series of U.S. raids resulted on Nov. 20-21.

About 250 American planes were used in the operation cut short by bad weather.

Two Defense Department statements set forth the reason.

The first said the punitive strikes were to protect the lives of American reconnaissance pilots flying over North Vietnam and combat pilots flying missions in Laos against enemy military supplies moving south.

On Nov. 23 another Defense Department spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, gave a more elaborate reply and brought in other considerations.

"The strikes," he said, "were in response to enemy attacks on our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft. . .Secretary (of Defense Melvin R.) Laird has been particularly concerned at the other side's breach of the understanding (that U.S. reconnaissance planes would fly over North Vietnam). . .

"The Secretary also is concerned about the shelling this month of the cities of Saigon and Hue with resulting injury to South Vietnamese civilians In addition, we are concerned that the other side has not chosen to negotiate in any substantive or productive way at Paris."

Missile Site

Then on Nov. 30 a U.S. pilot flying patrol on the Laos-North Vietnamese border attacked a missile site in North Vietnam after determining through his electronic gear that it was tracking an American combat plane over Laos.

There was a similar attack last September on a North Vietnamese radar-controlled antiaircraft missile base. And last August the U.S military headquarters in Saigon announced a Navy plane carried out a "protective reaction" attack against a North Vietnamese antiaircraft missile base in southern North Vietnam.

Some informed officials agree these strikes, ranging from single plane to 500-plane actions, define the slow development of a policy which could stop where it is, revert to only punitive attacks for shooting down reconnaissance aircraft, or expand further into frequent selective operations against North Vietnamese positions.

What the operations should show Hanoi, Washington officials say, is Nixon's readiness to move beyond the previous bounds of policy if he thinks the enemy is trying to take advantage of the restraints implicit in the U.S. policy of Vietnamization and troop withdrawal.

Air Bases, Towns Shelled by Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners unleashed a series of shelling attacks up and down South Vietnam Tuesday night, firing rockets and mortars into three air bases, three provincial capitals and two district towns.

It was one of the biggest nights for the enemy gunners in two months. Allied military spokesmen said over-all casualties and damage were light. But an unspecified number of Americans was killed at the big Cam Ranh Bay air base 193 miles northeast of Saigon, and more Americans were wounded at the Phu Cat air base 100 miles up the coast from Cam Ranh Bay.

Enemy rockets also hit Holloway air field in the central highlands, where both U.S. and South Vietnamese personnel are stationed, the provincial capitals of Pleiku City and Ban Me Thuot in the central highlands and Quang Ngai on the central coast, and two district towns in the Mekong Delta.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said there were no casualties or damage at Holloway field, but two Vietnamese civilians were killed and 16 were wounded in the attacks on the cities and towns.

Nearly 100 enemy rocket and mortar attacks have been reported in the past four days, the heaviest such assaults since early October. A U.S. spokesman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong apparently were taking advantage of the current moonless nights.

Jet Crashes

A U.S. spokesman reported that a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber crashed today in the lower Laotian panhandle; presumably it was bombing the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. The spokesman said both crewmen were rescued in good condition but the cause of the crash was not known. It was the 75th American plane reported lost over Laos since March 10.

Basques Kidnap Diplomat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people overwhelmed the consul about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and drove away with his own car with him and another car following. Since then he has vanished."

The embassy said it had received no word "from persons connected with the consul's disappearance." But there was speculation that the ETA, a terrorist group dedicated to achieving independence for the four Basque provinces in north central Spain, abducted Schaefer to use him in bargaining for the release of the 15 Basques who go on trial in Burgos Thursday.

The ETA had said it would retaliate to the trial but did not say how.

The defendants are charged with banditry and terrorism, and 12 of them are expected to be linked with the ETA. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty for six of the men. Police said if the ETA kidnaped Schaefer the kidnapers probably would lie low until the trial begins or sentence is passed.

Schaefer has lived in Spain for more than 20 years, is married to a Spanish woman and has a 20-year-old daughter.

Long Fight

The Spanish Basques have been fighting for independence for centuries. Numbering about 1.5 million, they make up 5 per cent of Spain's population, and officials of the Spanish government claim they are responsible for 95 per cent of the nation's political terrorism.

The ETA, from the Basque words for "Basque Land and Liberty," was formed in 1953. Sources in the organization say it has 40 to 50 full-time guerrillas, 500 part-time members and "thousands and thousands of sympathizers."

The Spanish government launched a campaign last August to wipe out the ETA after the murder of a police chief who was an old enemy of the organization. Hundreds of Basques have been arrested since then. Five were sentenced in Madrid Wednesday to prison terms ranging from six months to nine years.

Wind Damage At $500,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area, owned by Larry Lohrentz, reportedly was tipped over.

Mrs. Lohrentz was inside the mobile home with three of her four children when the twister hit. "The trailer seemed to explode," she said.

She and the children were blown out of the trailer but apparently were not injured except for minor scratches and bruises.

Art Lorrig, Marion, rural mail carrier, was on his route at the time and took Mrs. Lohrentz and her children to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Strelow, route 2, Marion.

A loafing barn was destroyed on the farm of Arlyne Helms, just north of the Outagamie-Shawano County line north of Seymour.

A machine shed on the Arlyn Tober farm was heavily damaged.

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Being Polite Not Answer to This Dilemma

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say one word about the woman who breezes into the beauty shop 30 minutes early, plants herself at the elbow of her operator (who is running 30 minutes late) and proceeds to hand him snapshots of her trip and bends his ear with the hot gossip picked up at yesterday's canasta game

While the operator tries to be polite he is inadvertently cutting some poor lady's hair a little shorter on one side or dripping dye in her eye

I happen to be a paying



Landers

customer who has been victimized for the third week in a row by an inconsiderate blabbermouth who obviously has a standing appointment that follows mine. Insensitive clod that she is, she does not see that I am frothing at the mouth. (Maybe she thinks it's soap.) At any rate I'm sure this problem is not unique and I'd be ever so grateful if you would print it along with some advice. Is there a solution? — Lady in Lafayette, Ind

Dear Lady: There is a solution. You are paying for the undivided attention of your operator and he should provide it. It is up to him to tell the intruder that he's running late and needs to concentrate on his work — but he'll be glad to look at her snapshots and listen to her when she's in his chair.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I did not agree with your views on signing "Love" to a letter. I also disagree about "Sincerely" sounding "trite." I believe "Love" should be reserved for those whom we truly love — and not just those whom we like. "Sincerely," to me, is a very meaningful word and it should not be used indiscriminately.

There are far too few sincere people in this world. For example: How many times have you passed a friend on the street who asks, "How are you?" and then hurries on his way, without even listening to your reply. He does not have the slightest interest in how you are. Why then did he ask? Do you see what I mean?

So please, Ann, encourage your readers to keep things as close to the truth as they can. This world needs less phoniness and more honesty. — Mexico, Missouri Teacher

Dear Teacher: Your point is well taken and while I do not agree, completely, I thank you for expressing it. The question, "How are you" is, in our society, more of a greeting than an inquiry. It's a shade friendlier than "Hello" — but I don't believe it means, "Please give me a detailed report on the state of your health."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I retired two years ago and moved to Florida. He is 65 and I am 63. The problem is relatives. His mother and dad, who are in their 80's piled in on us less than three weeks after we arrived here. They stayed two months. Ten days after they left, my parents also in their 80's) came down and moved in for four weeks. My mother is hard of hearing and she yelled at my father constantly. She also tried to take over my kitchen, which I resented. My father got into a political argument with my husband every night at the dinner table. He is still mad that Alf Landon was not elected president and insists that somebody "monkeyed with the votes."

We have gone through two winters of company and we can't take any more. Our little home has only one bathroom and 30 minutes is too long to wait. How does one tell parents who are in their 80's to stay home? — Over Guested

Dear Over: You can't tell anybody to stay home — but you can tell anybody, including your parents, that your home cannot accommodate four people comfortably and they should not plan on staying with you.

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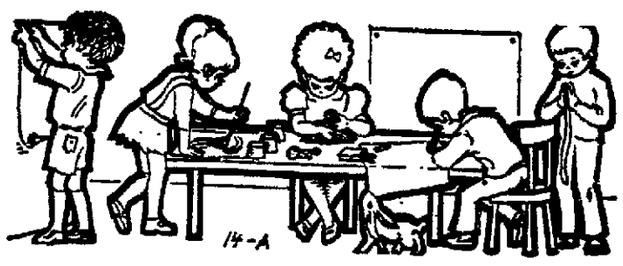
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Part 3: How educational should toys be?

Some parents who are opposed to TV advertised toys go in for those that have big "educational" status. These supposedly teach junior how to spell or count, or how to be a pint-size physicist, chemist, biologist or mechanic. Most of these kits are a waste of your money and of your child's time, unless you are willing to invest a considerable amount of your time to prepare him in a way that might make these toys useful.

If your child doesn't have access to library books, or if he doesn't own quite a few, if you don't read to him daily and tell him stories regularly, if he hasn't gotten into the habit of looking at books and pictures by himself, then no spelling toy is going to turn him on to reading. The same principle holds true for all other educational toys. One that might prove useful in a nursery school or kindergarten, where guidance and stimulation are available, may fail at home when parents don't lay the foundation of experience that is required before your child can benefit from the educational toy.

Good Gift

If your child is already interested in a particular subject, or if you have given him the required stimulation and experience, so that he has some background, enthusiasm and specific activity goals in mind, then an educational toy or kit, if it is a good one, can make a good Christmas present. Don't buy educational toys that supposedly enable your child to learn or do things you think he should be able to do. Get only those that allow your child to practice and enlarge skills and interests he already possesses.

Every toy is educational in one way or another. One for which your child is not prepared in terms of development, experience or interest, teaches him that learning is a bore and a chore, wished on him by parents or by teachers. A wind-up toy teaches that it is better to be a spectator than to be a participant. A numbered painting or hobby kit teaches that assembly line labor is more prized than creative and inventive effort. That $1,500 electric car described in the second part of this series of articles is a lesson in one-upmanship and in conspicuous consumption. And those "teen" dolls with all their dozens of dresses and accessories teach the brighter kids to reject all values and the duller ones to imitate those of the TV commercials in their adolescent and adult lives.

Toys are educational if they permit a child to use himself, when they encourage invention and activity, when they stimulate a child to use what he knows in a manner that is self-rewarding. They are ethical if the pleasure and the fun of being and doing is greater than those of getting, and owning.

The value of most craft or science kits is dubious. You are better off if you assemble the required tools, instruments and materials separately from art supply, scientific equipment or hardware stores. But before you turn your child loose on the materials, read, or have him read a good book on the subject of his interest.

Finally, don't overlook the educational value of good books as such, records, record and tape players and sports equipment. All make demands on your child's abilities to use himself, to become involved and to learn. Toys, or whatever gifts you give your child for Christmas should be means, rather than ends. The gift of involvement comes closer to the true spirit of Christmas than a mindless heaping up of presents as a result of your and your child's caving in to promotional blandishments.

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Tree Shapes for Holiday Tables

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parties after the young fry have enjoyed their cookie tree.

A new Christmas bread, made by the CoolRise method, is shaped like a tree with a lemony icing drizzled on for its trimmings, along with a scattering of dragee and candied fruit ornaments. This is a bread that belongs in every holiday repertoire because it's easy to make and delightful to eat.

Then there's the one tree that is not edible at all, but a handsome decoration, using popcorn to help build its holiday illusion. This would make a beautiful centerpiece for a supper of hot sliced ham, pickles and other relishes, hot breads and possibly a vegetable or salad bowl.

No matter what, these are delightful trees that say "welcome" to guests during the holiday season.

PRUNE CONFECTIONS

1 cup sugar
½ cup apple juice
1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes

Fillings for prunes: red and green candied cherries, miniature marshmallows, chopped mixed candied fruit, golden raisins, whole blanched almonds, chocolate or butterscotch morsels.

Granulated sugar

Combine sugar and apple juice in saucepan, bring to boil. Add prunes and simmer 20 minutes. Remove prunes from syrup and place on a rack to drain and cool. Fill the dimple in the prune with desired filling; roll filled prune in granulated sugar. Recipe makes about 3½ dozen.

PRUNE SNOW BALLS

1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes
Cold water
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup shredded coconut

Empty prunes from package into saucepan Cover with cold water, bring to a boil, simmer 3 minutes Drain prunes, allow to cool and pat dry with paper towels. Line cookie sheets with brown paper

Beat egg whites until foamy Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Add vanilla. Using a long fork, dip each prune into meringue and swirl to coat completely. Place prunes on prepared cookie sheets and sprinkle tops with shredded coconut. Bake in preheated, 250-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until meringue is dry. Recipe makes about 3½ dozen

PRUNE RUM BALLS

1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 cup finely snipped Sunsweet Pitted Prunes
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
¼ cup rum

Combine crumbs and confectioners sugar. Toss with snipped prunes and ½ cup chopped nuts Add corn syrup and rum; mix well. Form into 1-inch balls and roll in remaining chopped nuts. Recipe makes about 3 dozen.

CHRISTMAS TREE PATE WITH PRETZELS

2 pounds good quality liverwurst
2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 envelope dehydrated onion soup mix
Pretzel sticks
Toast fingers

Combine liverwurst, cream cheese, curry and onion soup mix Mash until well blended. Shape mixture into a long cone-shape on a serving platter like the shape of a Christmas tree Chill When ready to serve, press pretzel sticks diagonally up into cone, starting at the bottom and continuing around and around up the cone Cover entire cone with pretzel sticks to resemble branches Serve with a spreader and toast fingers. Recipe makes 6 cups

SPIKED CHEESE PASTRIES

2 cups unsifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
½ pound grated Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons bourbon
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Sesame seeds

Measure flour and salt into a bowl Cut in butter and blend in cheese, as for pie crust Stir in bourbon

Gather dough into a ball, wrap in plastic wrap and chill for at least half-hour Roll out on well-floured board, about ¼-inch thick Cut as desired Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in preheated, 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned Recipe makes about 4 dozen

ANCHOVY SHORTBREAD

3 cups sifted flour
1 cup soft butter
1 egg, separated
2 tablespoons gin
1 can (2 oz.) flat anchovy filets
1 tablespoon water

Combine flour, butter, egg yolk and gin. Knead well. Chill for at least ½ hour. Meanwhile drain anchovy filets; beat egg white with 1 tablespoon water until foamy. Roll dough out ¼ inch thick on a well-floured board Cut into rectangles 1½ x 2 inches. Criss-cross anchovy filets on top of each Brush with beaten egg white. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in preheated, 425-degree oven for about 6 to 8 minutes or until golden Recipe makes about 4 dozen

SAUSAGE TURNOVERS

1 pkg. pie crust mix
1 tablespoon blended whiskey
brown-and-serve sausages or cocktail frankfurters or pepperoni slices
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Prepare pie crust mix as package directs, using whiskey for part of liquid Roll out ⅛ inch thick on a lightly floured board. Cut into rounds with 2½ inch cookie cutter. Put a 1½ inch piece of brown-and-serve sausage or half a cocktail frankfurter or 3 or 4 pepperoni slices in the center of each round and fold dough over Press edges with tines of a fork. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in preheated, 370-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until golden Serve warm. Recipe makes about 2½ dozen.

APPLE CIDER PUNCH

1 bottle (fifth) blended whiskey
½ cup rum
½ gallon apple cider
3 apples
1 large bottle ginger-ale, chilled

Combine whiskey, rum, and apple cider, refrigerate for several hours Core and slice unpeeled apples. Pour punch into a large bowl and add apple rings. Add gingerale at serving time. Recipe makes about 30 punch cup servings.

KRIS KRINGLE COFFEE BREAD

6½ cups all-purpose flour
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
½ cup softened butter
1¾ cups hot tap water
4 eggs
½ cup chopped slivered almonds
½ cup chopped raisins
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Candied fruit
Silver dragees
Lemon Icing

Spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour onto wax paper Combine 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, sugar, salt and mace in large bowl Stir well to blend. Add butter, Add hot tap water.

Beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes Scrape bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1 cup more flour Beat with electric mixer at high speed for 1 minute or until thick and elastic. Stir in almonds, raisins and lemon rind with wooden spoon. Then gradually stir in just enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto floured board.

Knead 5-10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic wrap then a towel Let rest 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide in half.

Roll each half into a 14 x 8-inch rectangle on lightly greased board Cut lengthwise into 8 long strips, 1-inch wide. Roll strips between hands to form ropes. Wind 7 of the ropes back and forth on greased baking sheet to form a Christmas tree. Join ends of ropes as you shape. Cut a 3-inch piece from remaining rope. Shape into tree trunk. Attach to base of tree. Cut remainder of rope into 1-inch pieces. Shape into balls for tree ornaments. Tuck between folds of dough. Cover baking sheets loosely with plastic wrap.

Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand 10 minutes while preheating oven.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Use a lower oven rack for best results. Cover loosely with foil last 5 to 10 minutes if crust browns too quickly. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Cool on racks. Drizzle icing to outline tree Frost balls and decorate with candied fruit and silver dragees.

Lemon Icing

1 cup confectioners sugar
½ tablespoon lemon juice

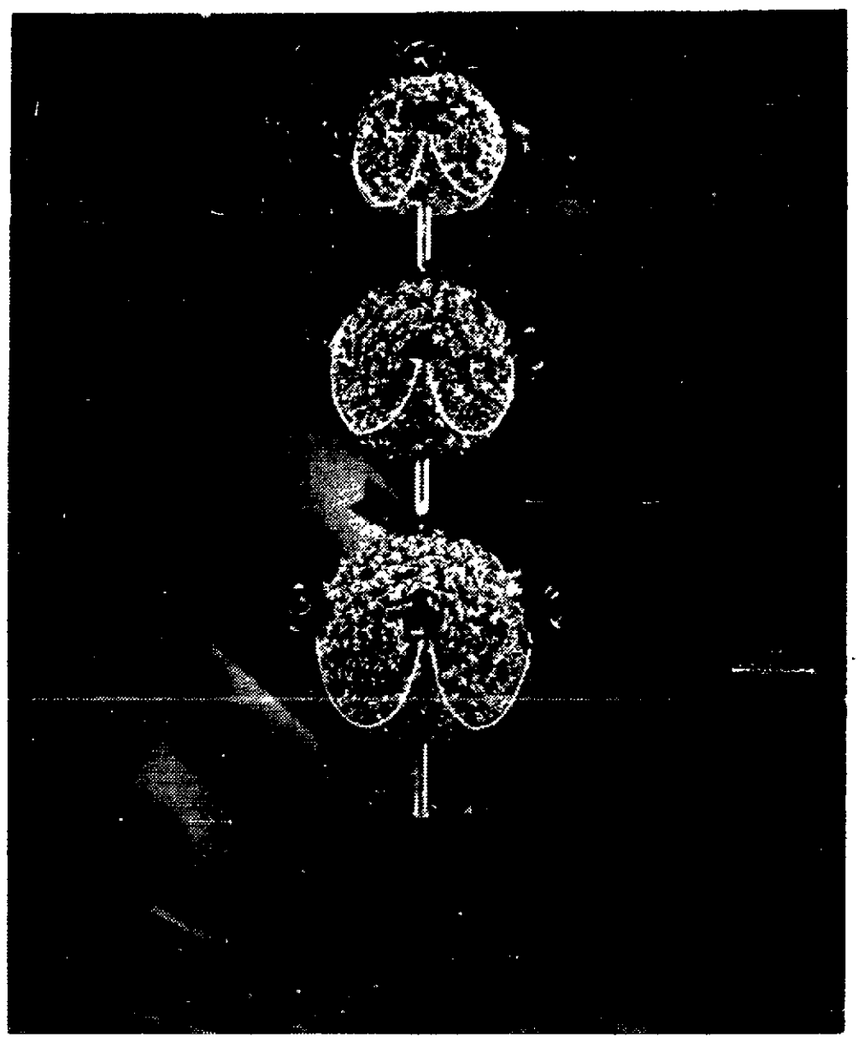
Mix confectioners sugar and lemon juice until smooth.

GILDED POPCORN TOPIARY TREE

MATERIALS: One wooden dowel, ½-inch diameter, about 2 feet long. Three styrofoam balls with 4-inch, 5-inch and 6-inch diameters Plaster of Paris. Urn-type container (about 7 inches high). White craft glue. Four quarts dry-popped, unsalted popcorn (about ½ cup kernels). One can (6 oz.) gold matte-finish craft spray paint. Wire cutters Three sprays tea roses. One can (1 oz) olive green matte-finish craft spray paint Olive green velour ribbon, about 1½ inches wide, 12 inches long Spool wire. Fifteen pearl head corsage pins Two strings (60 inches each) artificial pearls, 3 mm size

PROCEDURE: Force dowel through center of 6-inch and 5-inch styrofoam balls; make a hole ¾ way through 4-inch ball and push onto top of dowel Prepare plaster of Paris as package directs and fill container ¾ full. Insert dowel end opposite small ball in center of plaster and let harden at least 1 hour. Adjust 2 larger balls on dowel so distance between balls is equal, about 2½ inches. Glue popcorn on balls to cover; set aside to dry thoroughly. Spray popcorn balls and dowel with gold paint and allow to dry. Cut 13 tea roses off stems just below calyxes. Spray roses with olive green paint and set aside to dry. Cut ribbon into 3-, 4-, and 5-inch lengths; make V-shaped cuts at ends. For bows, gather each length in center with wire.

FINISHING TOUCHES: Pin longer bows to two larger balls directly in front of dowel. Insert pearl head pin through center of one rose and short bow; secure to top of small ball in very center. Using pin in center of each rose, fasten four roses to each ball at equal distances from one another and from top and bottom of ball. Make pearl swags on each ball by draping pearls over pins in back of roses. (Tie starting and finishing threads together, as necessary.)



Popcorn Topiary Tree

Sweet Adelines Will Meet at Oakwood Hills

Oakwood Hills Supper Club will be the setting at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the third annual Christmas party of Sweet Adelines Inc. General chairman is Mrs. Del Bradford with Mrs. Frank Giodana in charge of decorations and Mrs. William Goetz and Mrs. Jack Van Den Heuvel, entertainment.

Director of the 28-member chorus is Del Bradford. A non-profit organization, the group serves its community throughout the year by singing for hospitals, nursing homes, care centers and other organizations who wish their services.

The chapter meets weekly at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Northern State Bank building. Membership is open to any women interested in barber-shop style of singing.

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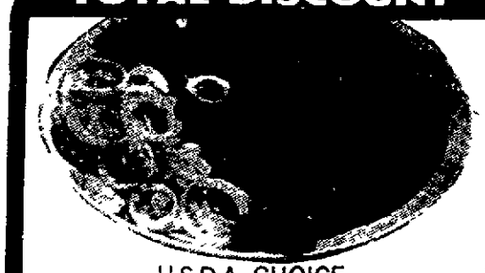
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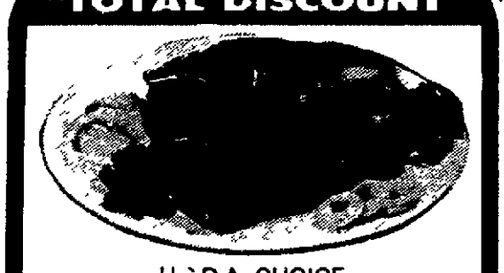
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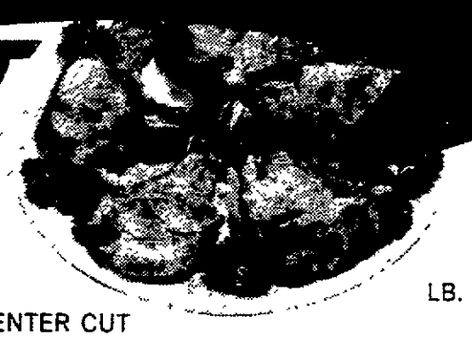
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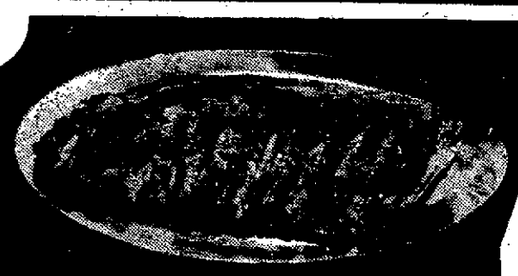


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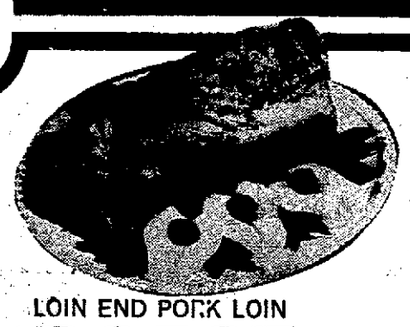
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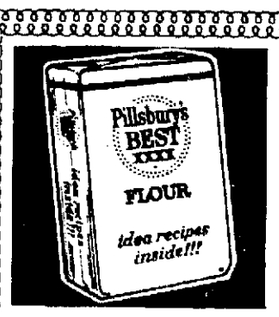
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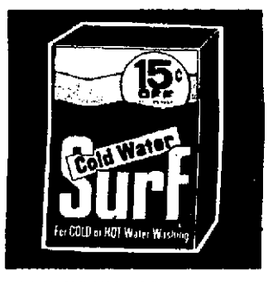
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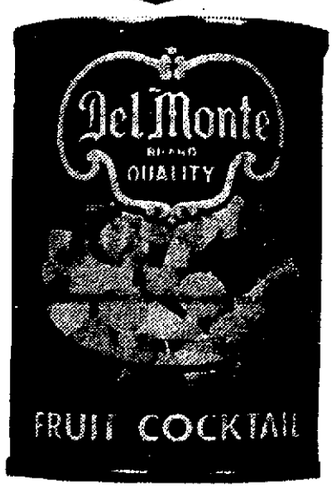
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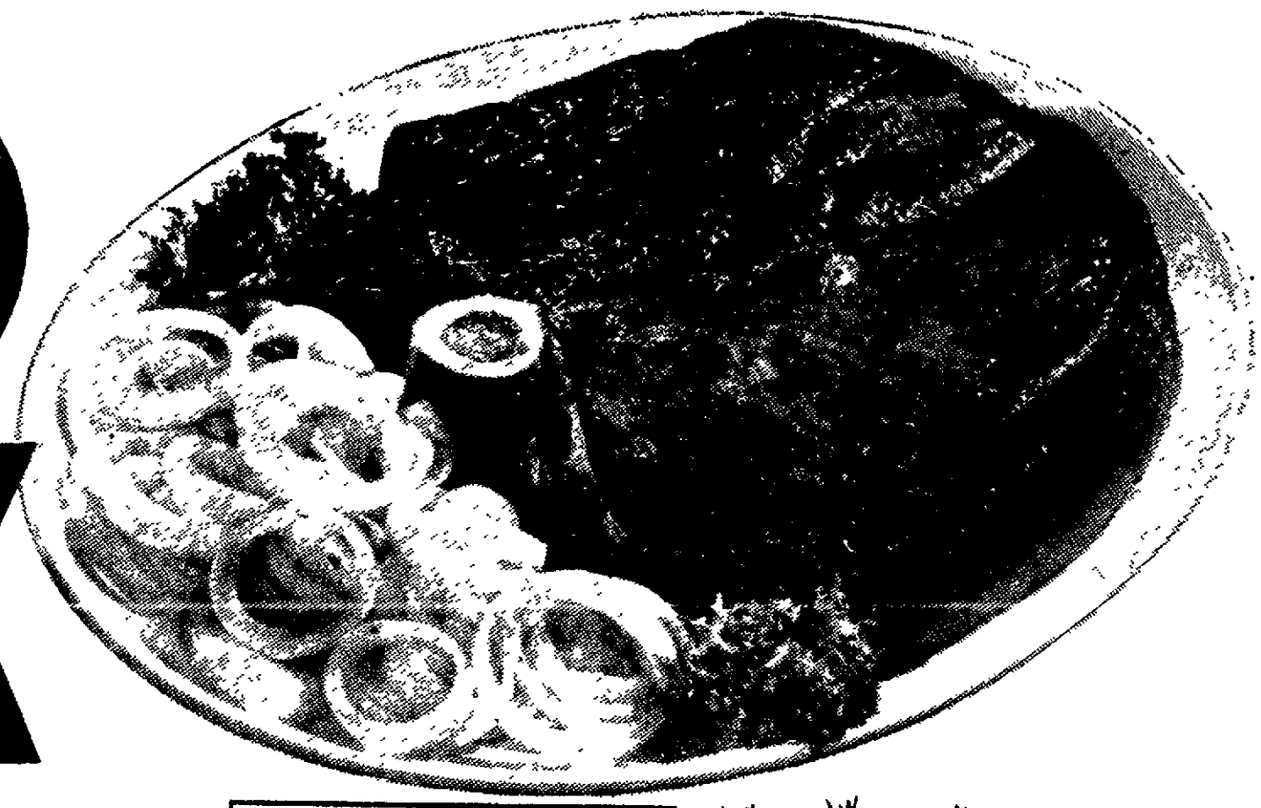
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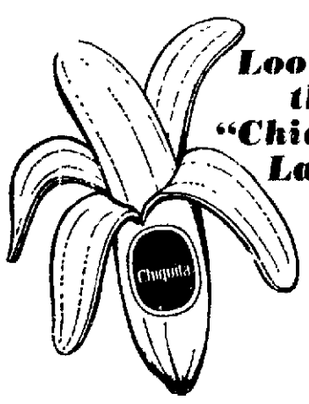


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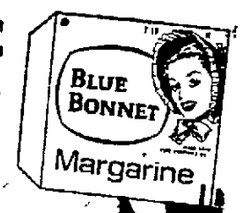
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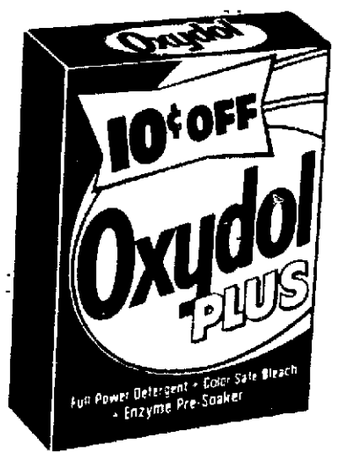
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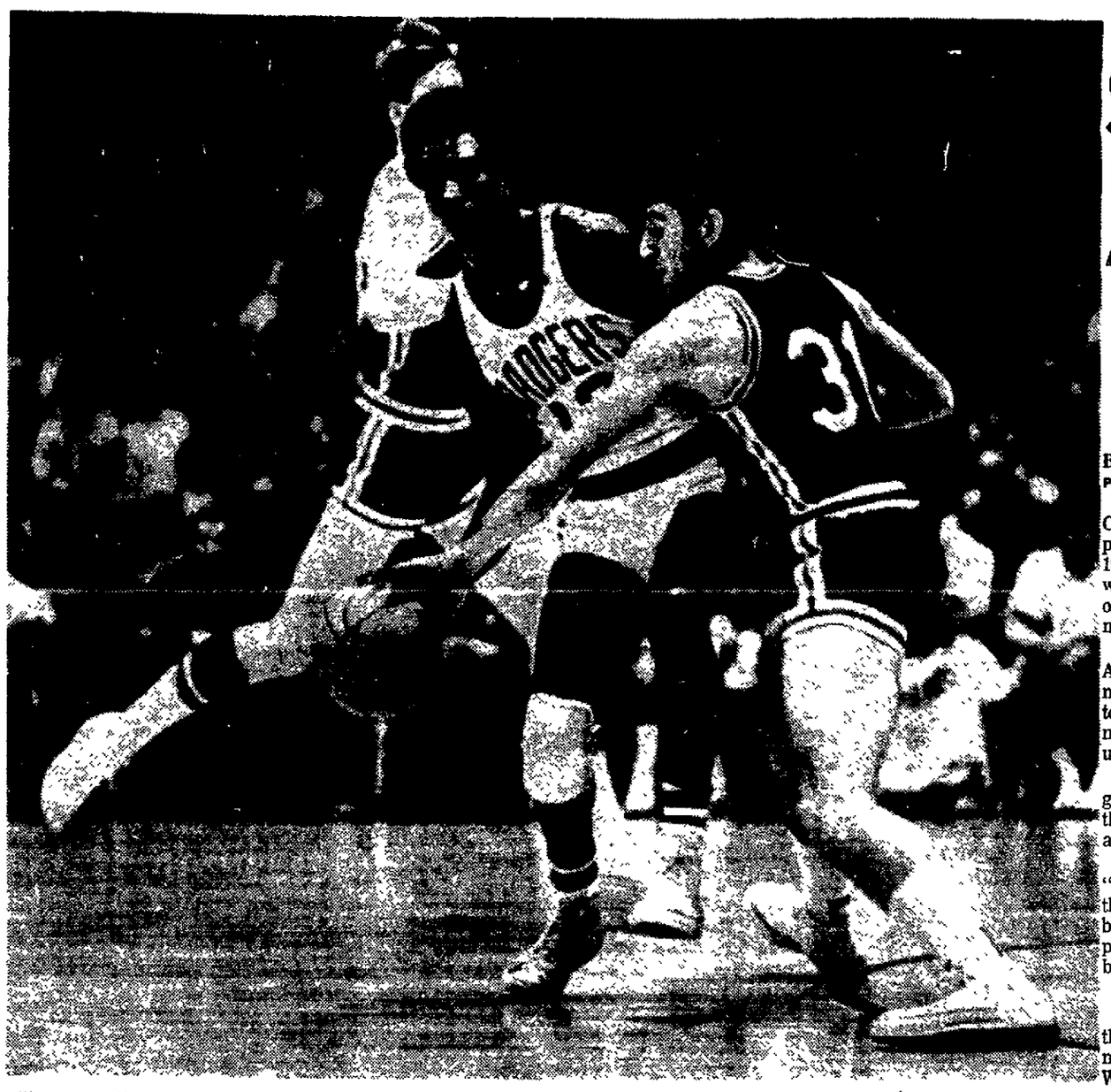


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Clarence Sherrod attempts to drive to the basket during action in Tuesday's season opener for the Wisconsin Badgers. Sherrod tallied a game high 32 points, and his 15 goals was one short of the Badgers' single game record. Eastern Illinois' Gary Yader (31) defenses the Badger ace. Wisconsin won, 102-84. (AP Wirephoto)

Sherrod Tallies 32 Points As Badgers Win, 102-84

UW Sets Scoring Record For Powless Regime in Victory Over Eastern Illinois

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — Flashy guard Clarence Sherrod pumped in 32 points as Wisconsin opened its 1970-71 basketball campaign with a convincing 102-84 win over Eastern Illinois Tuesday night.

Sherrod, Wisconsin's senior All-American candidate, connected on 15 of 21 field attempts to lead the Badgers to their most productive point total ever under coach John Powless.

Both teams played with first game raggedness as the Panthers committed 30 turnovers and the Badgers 21.

Powless noted that the game "was a little wild, but only in the sense that we turned the ball over too many times. We played as if we were mentally blank at times."

Badgers Press

The Badgers pressed, started the fast break and shot the ball more often than any other Wisconsin team in recent memory. Only 5,403 fans turned out for the inaugural contest, and they applauded Wisconsin's new style of basketball.

Baskets by Tom Ferrell and Bill Thommen gave the Panthers a 4-0 lead in the first minute of play before sophomore Leon Howard dropped a free throw to put the Badgers on the board.

The Badgers got their first lead, 8-6, on a Lee Oler layin. Wisconsin went ahead for good at 15-14 on a Glen Richgels free throw with 12:46 left in the half.

Using a battling pressing defense and with near complete control of the boards, the Badgers built their lead to 48-36 at the intermission.

Oler and Sherrod with 13 and 12 points, respectively, paced the Wisconsin first half effort. Scott Keeve, a 6-6 sophomore forward, kept Eastern Illinois in the game with 14 points. Wisconsin hit on 20 of 40 first half shots and held a 32-18 rebound edge.

The Badgers built a 20-point advantage, 62-42. in the first five minutes of the second half, and from then on the outcome was not in doubt.

Wisconsin converted 44 of 83 field goal attempts for a nifty 53 per cent. EI netted 36 of 71 for 50.7 per cent.

Sherrod finished the evening as the top scorer and top rebounder with 12 retrieves. His 15 goals was one short of the UW record set by Bob Litzow against Indiana in 1958.

EASTERN ILL.	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Ferrell	8	1-3	17	Howard	7	2-3	16
Keeve	8	2 2	18	Oler	6	5 5	17
Thomen	7	5-9	19	Richgels	2	1 1	5
Sitton	1	0-0	2	Sherrod	15	2-7	32
Yoder	4	0 0	8	Frasor	2	1-2	5
Kitchen	1	0-0	2	DeCrmr	3	2-4	8
Kelly	2	0-0	4	Watson	4	1-1	9
Milton	1	3 5	5	Conlon	4	0-1	8
Borm	4	1-1	9	Uphoff	1	0 0	2
Roberts	0	0-0	0	Bamgrtn	0	0 0	0
Hgnbrch	0	0 1	0	Rohan	0	0-0	0
Vaughn	0	0 0	0	Mnwrng	0	0 2	0
				Hornsby	0	0-0	0
				Cannon	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	12-21	.84	Totals	36	48—102	

E. Illinois 36 48— 84
Wisconsin 48 54—102

Fouled out— Wisconsin, Oler
Total fouls—Eastern Illinois 21, Wisconsin 18
Technical fouls—Eastern bench.
A—5,403

Third Time for Lance

Alwin, Brewer, Shepard Named To All-MC Team

Three Lawrence players today were elected to the All-Midwest Conference football team, and a fourth was named to the second team in a vote by the conference's coaches.

Named to the All-Conference starting offensive unit from Lawrence were running back Lance Alwin and Defensive backs Elijah Brewer and Steve Shepard.

Jeff Fox, who started the season as a guard but switched to center in the fifth game of the campaign, was a second team choice at center.

Only St. Olaf and Monmouth Colleges, which finished first and second in Midwest Conference play, furnished more players to the first-string All-Conference squad than Lawrence did Seven of the all-MC picks were from St. Olaf College and six from Monmouth. Lawrence and Coe each provided three players; Ripon two, and Grinnell one.

Alwin, a 6-foot, 220 pound

Turn to Page 5, Co.l 4



Lance Alwin



Elijah Brewer



Steve Shepard



Jeff Fox

Acquire Mike Andrews

White Sox Send Aparicio to Boston

By DICK COUCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two rebuilding clubs have landed Luis Aparicio look-alikes at baseball's winter trade market, but the prototype shortstop belongs to the Boston Red Sox today and they're building a pennant dream on the new property.



Aparicio



Andrews

The Chicago White Sox, cleaning house after a last-place finish in the American League's Western Division, dealt Aparicio to Boston Tuesday for second baseman Mike Andrews and 21-year-old shortstop Luis Alvarado. Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner promptly likened Alvarado to the 36-year-old Venezuelan bantam he'll try to replace in the White Sox' infield.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Orioles reluctantly parted with Aparicio's countryman and protege, 21-year-old shortstop Enzo Hernandez, in a six-player swap that also sent pitcher Tom Phoebus to San Diego's National League expansion team in exchange for pitchers Pat Dobson and Tom Dukes.

In other major league transactions, Atlanta traded infielder Bob Aspromonte to the New York Mets for reliever Ron Herbel and Houston purchased catcher Jack Hiatt from the Chicago Cubs.

"Reports from our scouts compare Alvarado to a young Luis Aparicio," Tanner said after the White Sox swung their third deal of the two-day-old winter meetings.

"I'm not saying Hernandez is another Aparicio, but he reminds me a lot of Luis when he was a kid," said Orioles' skipper Earl Weaver following the world champs' second trade in brisk swapping that promises to mount at the winter meetings before Friday's windup.

While the White Sox and Padres envisioned future returns from their young shortstops and the pitching-rich Orioles looked toward Dobson as another potential 20-game winner, Boston's Eddie Kasko took the short view—and saw a championship flag flying over Fenway Park.

Win Pennant

"We feel we can win the pennant with Aparicio," said the Red Sox' skipper, who plans to shift Rico Petrocelli from short to third base to make room for the 155-pound veteran of 15 American League seasons.

"I'm not concerned about his age, not if we win next year. By the time he's through, we'll have someone to take his place. I'm concerned about next year."

Aparicio, a superb shortstop

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Chilton Edges Xavier In Overtime; Bruckner Free Throws Decisive

CHILTON — Three free throws in overtime by Chilton's Rich Bruckner offset a basket by Appleton Xavier's Joe DeNoble as the Tigers edged past the Hawks, 67-66, here Tuesday night.

The result boosted the Tigers' record to 2-1 for the season and left the Hawks with an 0-3 mark. It was the second game in succession Xavier has lost in overtime.

Xavier had a 9-point lead, at 60-51, with a little over four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, but Chilton came charging back to gain a 60-60 deadlock. The home team then took the lead at 64-62, but DeNoble's shot from outside with 15 seconds to go gave Xavier new life.

Bruckner Scores

Bruckner hit his first free toss with 1:30 to play in the extra session, providing his club with a 1-point margin and then his two gifters at the 46-second mark made it 67-64.

DeNoble retaliated for the Hawks with 34 seconds left on a layup, leaving the Tigers with their eventual winning margin.

Mike Schmidlkofer's missed foul shot missed and Chilton rebounded.

In the last hectic 13 seconds, the Tigers missed a shot underneath and the Hawks' Mark Collar rebounded and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Lawrence '5' Loses, 69-55

Dominican Quintet Proves Too Strong On Backboards

RACINE — Lawrence University couldn't match Dominican's rebounding strength here Tuesday night as the Vikings dropped their opening game of the season, 69-55.

LU, playing without 6-7 sophomore John Linnen, was outrebounded by the aggressive Dominican quintet, 48-22. The Vikes stayed even for about the first 10 minutes, but then the home club moved out to a 42-33 halftime advantage.

Lawrence managed to close the deficit to eight points on one occasion during the second half but couldn't overtake the hosts. Dominican outscored LU, 27-22, in the second 20 minutes of play.

Kevin Gage, a 6-4 sophomore,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

4th Win in Row

Little Chute Scores 49 Points in Second Half, Crushes JFK

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Breaking loose with a 49-point effort in the second half, the Little Chute Mustangs rolled to their fourth straight victory of the season by swamping JFK Prep of St. Nazianz, 90-52, here Tuesday night.

Actually, the Mustangs had the situation in command after building up a 22-9 first quarter lead, but the decision was salted away when the Royals were held scoreless for the first 3 minutes, 58 seconds of the third period while Little Chute pulled to a 54-22 advantage.

The contest also marked an unsuccessful return for JFK coach Tom Gossens to the Little Chute gym. Gossens coached the Mustangs to the Central Wisconsin Conference championship last year before taking over as head coach of the Royals.

Hit 48 Per Cent

Gossens could do little as he saw his young Royals riddled by the hot-shooting Mustangs, who are now handled by Al Schmidt. Little Chute fired away at a 48 per cent clip from the field for the game, hitting 35 field goals out of 73 shots.

While the Mustangs improved their record to 4-0, the Royals dropped to a 2-2 level.

Even though Little Chute did have command of the game from the mid-point of the first period on, Coach Schmidt was not entirely happy with his club's performance. The royals dominated the rebounds in the first half and had it not been for 50 per cent shooting by the Mustangs in the first two periods, the score might have been closer.

Take 54-21 Lead

Schmidt made several halftime adjustments and in the third period, the Mustargs took off at full gallop. From a 41-21 lead, Little Chute went to a 54-21 margin before JFK finally got on the board with Harold Webster's free throw with 4:02 remaining in the period.

The 13-point sput to start out the quarter included two field goals and a free throw by Tim Fitzpatrick, a bucket and three charity tosses by Dick Hackel, a basket by Steve Mollen and a free throw by Ben Pennings.

Mollen took game scoring honors for the Mustangs as he whipped in 26 points on 11 buckets and four of six from the line. Little Chute had five cagers in the double figures with Mollen followed by Dick

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Jim Hines Released

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Hines, the 1968 Olympic sprint champion, was released by the Miami Dolphins football team at his own request, team officials announced Tuesday.

Frank Could See First Action

Patrick's Headset Gets Heavy

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Tossing a sock into his locker, bespectacled Frank Patrick volunteered, "It's been a rough season . . . those earphones get pretty heavy toward the end of the year."

The king-sized quarterback was facetiously telling it like it invariably is for a rookie signal caller in the National Football League, particularly if he happens to be playing behind the likes of Bart Starr and Don Horn.

Patrick came out of Nebraska as a tight end and not only survived the training camp grind but bested 3-year veteran Bi l tSeefol 3 rh teNo.vsn Bill Stevens for the No. 3 quarterback slot, which is no mean feat in itself, considering he had not played the position in 1969.

But, largely because the Packers this season have never been in a position to give the personable Pennsylvanian even a brief look, his game day duties have been confined to pacing the sidelines with the headset, the while communicating intelligence from assistant Coach Zeke Bratkowski in the pressbox to Coach Phill Bengtson, as well as Starr and Horn.

Projected Into Picture

Suddenly, however, he has been projected into the competitive picture by the bizarre knee injury which felled Horn at the start of the second half in last Thursday's game at Dallas.

With Horn officially listed as doubtful, Patrick at this point becomes the logical replacement for Starr if the arm miseries which have plagued him should be aggravated in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon.

Although he understandably is not contemplating such a misadventure, Starr expressed confidence in the freshman field general's competence if it should come to that.

"If Frank had to play," Starr said Tuesday, "I think he'd do a fine job.

"I haven't really had a chance to see him in a game, but he does a good job in practice. He knows the offense, you can tell that by what he calls . . . He's very conscientious and very attentive at meetings. The only way to apply what you learn, of course is by playing. . . . Physically, he's strong as a horse—he's a big, strong boy."

Most Substantial QB

Patrick, at 6-foot-6½ and 225 pounds the most substantial quarterback in the NFL, also is confident he can do the job if needed.

"As far as mental work is concerned, I feel I'm certainly ready," said Frank. "I'd like to play as much as anyone, it goes without saying. But in the position I'm in, not having played the position for a while and coming into the pro league this year, I have to wait my chance.

"Hopefully, when it comes, I'll be more than ready. Actually, I feel I've been ready to play since the first game. As the season has gone on, I've had help from the coaches, particularly Zeke Bratkowski in the press box, and I feel I can go out there and help the team.

"The touch is coming back after not having played quarterback for a year (he was transferred to tight end his senior year at Nebraska).

"The thing that stymied, even in college, was calling the right play at the right time. With the game plan we have here—it's simple, even more so than at Nebraska, I think I could do pretty well . . . The game plan is simple, yet complete."



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Chisox Trade Luis Aparicio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who has led the league in stolen bases nine times, batted a career-high .313 in 146 games last season.

Andrews, 27, batted 253 for the Red Sox, with 17 homers and 65 runs batted in.

"He'll be the take-charge guy in our infield," said Tanner. "He'll help stabilize Alvarado at short and Carlos May, who we're moving to first from the outfield."

Alvarado, the International League's Most Valuable Player in 1969, began his rookie AL season as Boston's regular third baseman but wound up dividing the year between the Red Sox and their Louisville farm club He hit .224 in 59 games with Boston.

The Orioles, who traded veteran relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky to St Louis Monday for utility infielder Jerry Davanon gave up Phoebus, Hernandez and pitchers Fred Beene and Al Severinsen to get Dobson and Dukes, San Diego's biggest winner and second-busiest reliever, respectively, last season.

Phoebus, pitching sporadically behind Baltimore aces Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer last season, compiled a 5-5 record and a 3.07 earned run average. Hernandez batted .266 while Beene was 9-3 and Severinsen, a relief specialist, 4-6 with the Orioles' Rochester farm club in the International League.

Dobson, 14-15 for the Padres with 185 strikeouts and an ERA of 3.76, went to San Diego from Detroit in a deal at last year's meetings. Dukes was 1-6, with 10 saves and a 4.04 ERA in 53 relief appearances.

All-MC Grid Squad For 1970

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
E: Steve Schmidt, Ripon, and Geary Way, Monmouth.
T: Bill Koeckeritz, St. Olaf, and Jack Lidbetter, Monmouth.
G. Mike Holmquist, St. Olaf, and Bob Marchuk, Monmouth.
C. Greg Orrie, Monmouth.
QB Jeff Trickey, Ripon.
Backs Ole Gunderson, St. Olaf; Lance Alwin, Lawrence, and Dennis Gay, Coe

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
E Joe Stalmack, Coe, and John Leuthner, Monmouth
T Bob Matson, St Olaf, and Bruce Stollar, Monmouth
MG Brian Harter, St Olaf
LB Marion Bognanno, Grinnell, Doug Munson, St Olaf, and Steve Shepard, Lawrence
HB Frank Coppola, Coe, and Elijah Brewer, Lawrence
Safety Steve Ashley St Olaf

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
E Jim Pirolli, Grinnell, and Kent Johnson, St Olaf
T Larry Strylewski, Monmouth, and Mark Hamilton, Grinnell
G John Williams, Ripon, and Dave Wilks, Cornell
C Jeff Fox, Lawrence
QB Doug R Johnson, St Olaf
Backs Pat Hennigan, Monmouth; Bob Bolier, Knox and Jeff Bergquist, Carleton

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
E Don Kozioi, Monmouth, and David Abbott, Knox
T Jim Edwards, Grinnell, and Terry Hunter, Monmouth
MG John Williams, Ripon
LB Winslow Stenseng, St Olaf, Washington Alston, Grinnell, and Pat Hennigan, Monmouth
HB Greg Mercier, Ripon, and Frank Wollrab, Monmouth
Safety Lon Cakerice, Coe

Little Chute Downs JFK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

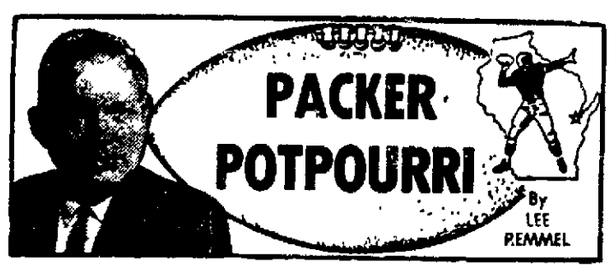
Hackel with 17 while Fitzpatrick and Scott Bevers each had 11 and Gary Van Handel added 10 When reserves started filtering in during the third and fourth periods, Bob Vande Hey contributed three buckets and Tim Jansen hit two fielders.

For JFK, Mike Plaisted got hot in the fourth period when the Royals scored 20 points and finished with a total of 22 to pace the scoring for the visitors Plaisted hit six buckets and dropped in 10 of 12 free throws with six coming in the final stanza.

Little Chute's big third period, which accounted for 27 points included nine field goals and nine of 10 from the free throw line. Mollen and Fitzpatrick each had three buckets in the quarter.

LITTLE CHUTE (22 19 27 22—90) Bevers 5-1-3, Hackel 5 7-1, Pennings 2 1 1, Van Handel 2 6 3, Fitzpatrick 5-1 4, P Jansen 0-0 0; Mollen 11-4-2; Vande Hey 3 0-1; Van Vreede 0 0 0; Feistel 0 0 0; T. Jansen 2 0 0. Totals 35 20-15. FTM 7
JFK Prep (9-12-11-20—52) Platten 2 0 0, Cocherhan 0 0 1, DeCleene 1 3-3; Webster 2 3 3; Webster 2-3-3; Moore 1-0-4, Borcherdt 4 2 3, Plaisted 6 10-2; Furlick 1 0 3. Totals 17 18 18. FTM 6.

OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT
9 P.M.
Thunder Bowl
Turn off Hwy. 41 at Pizza Hut, Neenah, then ½ block West.



Phil Bengtson would be something more than human if he did not occasionally wonder what the 1970 season, frustratingly punctuated by near misses, would have been like if Dave Hampton, for one, had been available over the route.

This is not to minimize the loss of Dave Robinson, everybody's all-pro, but the Packer defense has been artistically respectable — respectable enough to win — even without his considerable services

The potency of the offense, in contrast, has been perceptibly diminished since Hampton was sidelined by abdominal surgery following the third game of the season.

The sophomore speedster's last appearance, against the Vikings in Milwaukee Oct. 4, underscores his potential value to the Pack, which has had great bread and butter running from Donny Anderson but obviously has been lacking a distance threat

On that happy afternoon, Hampton streaked 101 yards to score with a fourth quarter kickoff that triggered a 13-10 upset of the National Football League champions — the Vikings' only defeat of the season until they were surprised by the New York Jets last Sunday.

'Hit in Stomach'

Unfortunately, Hampton's spectacular signaled his exit, although he says it was not responsible for his health problems.

"It actually happened in our last pre-season game against Buffalo," Dave reports. "I got hit in the stomach that night. But it calmed down after that and didn't really bother me until the Viking game.

"I didn't feel any pain until that day. Before the touchdown, I was aware of some discomfort but I didn't feel any pain while I was running back the kickoff. After I got my breath, I had pain all over my abdomen

"It just didn't get any better by the next day, so the doctor decided to take a look."

That "look" resulted in the removal of a pelvic abscess and a segment of injured bowel, a development which threatened to sideline the former University of Wyoming athlete for the season.

His 1970 outlook was even more pessimistic after a second abscess later was found and removed, but Hampton has made a remarkable recovery.

So remarkable, in fact, that he is now champing at the bit Contemplating the possibility of his activation for Sunday's invasion of Pittsburgh, he admits, "I'm very anxious to play. When I was sick, being out didn't bother me too much, but now that I'm well and working out with the team again, I want to get back in there.

"I feel great and I think I'm ready but the doctor will have to give his okay."

Lawrence . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paced Lawrence in a losing effort with 20 points, and Strat Warden had 14 and Jim Dyer 10. The winners also had three players in double figures

Dominican enjoyed a 30-17 edge in field goals, while Lawrence stayed in range by sinking 32 of 32 free throws to the hosts' nine of 12 tries.

LAWRENCE (33-22—55) Dyer 5 0 1, Caldwell 2 1 0, Farmer 3 0 1, Warden 2 10 4, Gage 5 10 1, Williams 001, Barnard 000, Kitzke 001. Totals 17-21-9 FTM—11
DOMINICAN (42-27—69) Ryan 924, Sadowski 103, Yeisley 512, Jansta 301, Gray 833, Strong 033, McClone 200, Makovec 102, Algee 103. Totals 30-9-23. FTM—3.

Prep Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elkhorn 59, East Troy 50
Owen-Withee 60, Stanley-Boyd 44
North Fond du Lac 78, Elkhart Lake 59
Burlington 85, Mukwonago 51
Luxemburg-Casco 49, Cedar Grove 48
Southern Door 65, Gibraltar 40
Sheboygan Falls 65, Oostburg 60
Chilton 67, Appleton Xavier 66 (ot)
La Crescent, Minn. 47, La Crosse Holy Crosse 45
La Crosse Logan 50, La Crosse Central 44
Wausau East 68, Wausau West 56
Chippewa Falls 71, Eau Claire Memorial 64
Eau Claire North 84, Menomonie 69
Gilmanton 64, Cochrane-Fountain City 52
Taylor 64, Independence 42
Onalaska Luther 67, Seneca 39
Cassville 56, Boscobel 55
Viroqua 51, Tomah 47
Shiocton 76, Tigerton 53
Marion 71, Rosholt 47
Little Chute 90, JFK Prep 52
Hilbert 68, Stockbridge 47
Colby 80, Mosinee 52
Hurley 84, Phillips 48
Athens 77, Edgar 44
Marathon 64, Abbotsford 46
Pittsville 88, Rib Lake 40
Spencer 50, Nekoosa 49
Cambridge 75, Madison Apostles 43
Johnson Creek 75, Deerfield 68
Williams Bay 61, Palmyra 54
Hustisford 83, Marshall 74
Union Grove 54, Waterford 50
Salem Central 70, Wilmot 46
Lake Geneva Badger 53, Walworth Big Foot 51
Delavan Darien 74, Whitewater 73
Madison Holy Name 66, River Valley 51
Oregon 62, Mount Horeb 61
Fennimore 53, Lancaster 31
Sauk Prairie 71, Verona 55
Berneveld 78, Highland 43
Marinette Central 59, Powers Spaulding 34
Manitowoc Lutheran 79, Wrightstown 42
Laona 51, Eagle River 48
Crandon 85, Three Lakes 53
Elcho 48, Florence 38
Durand 40, Baldwin Woodville 38
Hudson 75, New Richmond 63
Ellsworth 74, Mondovi 66
Spring Valley 71, Prescott 50
River Falls 67, Glenwood City 38
Cornell 54, Bloomer 33
Clayton 50, Birchwood 26
Bruce 52, Prairie Farm 48
Weyerhauser 61, Turtle Lake 53
Shell Lake 66, Webster 42
Holcomb 51, Cadott 47
Altoona 87, Elmwood 55
Somerset 72, Taylors Falls, Minn. 40
Greenwood 84, Gilman 67
Milw Lutheran 66, Racine Lutheran 55

Hilbert Whips Stockbridge For First Win

HILBERT — The Hilbert Wolves claimed their first victory of the season Tuesday night by downing Stockbridge, 68-47, in a non-conference contest.

Mike Novak's 21 point paced the Wolves, who held 21-14, 37-23, and 56-32 cushions at the quarter marks Bob Wollersheim drilled 12 points, and John Schneider and John Kees each had 10.

The Indians, now 0-3, were headed by Andy Hemauer's 15 points and Dan Goeser's 14 markers.

Hilbert enjoyed a 26-15 advantage in field goals. Stockbridge had a slight edge in free throws, sinking 17 of 32 to the Wolves' 16 of 23.

STOCKBRIDGE (14 9 9 16—47) Daun 2 3 5, Marose 1 0 5, Goeser 6 2 2, Hemauer 4 7 2, Bunnell 2 3 2; Behnke 0 2 1, Gerhartz 0 0 2, Kueller 0 0 0, Eldred 0 0 0 Totals 15 17 28 FTM—15
HILBERT (21 16 19 12—68) Schneider 5 0 4, Novak 6 5 2, Schwabenlander 4 1 5, Wollersheim 5 2 1, D. Pruess 0 3 1, Kees 3 4 4; Thiel 1 1 3, Heimerl 0 0 0, Weber 0 0 1, K Pruess 0 0 3 Schroeder 0 0 0 Totals 26 16 24 FTM—7

Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Win Two Meets

The Appleton YMCA Swimming team scored a pair of dual meet wins recently. Appleton beat Fond du Lac, 407 to 208, and stopped Wausau, 385-248.

Snue Van Lieshout, Amy Savage, Barb Pawlowski and Debbie Kichefski set a new pool record of 2:22.5 in the 15-17 girls 200-yard medley relay. Team records were set by Jim Davis (11-12 cilass 50 - yard freestyle) and Amy Savage (15-17 class 100-yard butterfly).

Appleton swimmers garnering two firsts each included Chuck Graves, Jeannie Martin, Ricky Shortt, Jim Hewitt, Jenny Kading, Ellen Savage, Steve Kichefski and Robin Savage.

In the meet against Wausau, double winners were Jim Davis, Chuck Graves, Ricky Shortt, Jenny Kading, Paul Ciske, Ellen Savage and Amy Savage.

Neveau, Luther Win Handball Crown at 'Y'

Oshkosh's Ray Neveau and Ray Luther won the recent Turkey Handball Doubles tournament at the Appleton YMCA.

They beat Milwaukee's Don Pichotta and Tom Shoendorf, 10-21, 21-16, 21-12, in the finals.

Neveau and Luther beat Oshkosh's Jim Davis and Milt Enright in the semi-finals, while Pichotta and Shoendorf edged Appleton's Bud Koehnke and Carl Rehfeldt.

In the consolation bracket finals, Appleton's Vince St. Marie and Jim Davis defeated an Appleton duo, Ken Kitchen, Sr and Jr.

Ruth Wilde Bowls 614 In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs. Ruth Wilde bowled a national honor count of 614 last Friday night at Central Lanes. Her games included 210 and 256.

In her last game, she started out with a spare then had eight strikes in a row.

Indoor Soccer Action Starts

The Indoor Soccer League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, opens play tonight at Madison Junior High School. In the 6:30 p.m. opener, John & Mia's (captained by Wilfred Herz) meets Coach Lamp Inn (Ben Bavinck). At 7:30, Joe's Janitorial Service (Ken Anderson) faces Red's Elbow Room (Harry Kelderman). In the 8:30 game, it will be Acme Vending (Aldo Santaga) vs. Left Guard (Sarlton Seekins).

Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	21	7	.750	—
Boston	14	10	.583	5
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	6
Buffalo	7	17	.292	12
Central Division				
Baltimore	14	12	.538	—
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	3
Atlanta	6	17	.261	6½
Cleveland	1	26	.037	13½
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	18	3	.857	—
Chicago	13	8	.619	5
Detroit	16	10	.615	4½
Phoenix	14	12	.538	6½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	—
San Francisco	15	10	.600	—
San Diego	15	13	.464	1½
Seattle	12	14	.462	2½
Portland	9	19	.321	5½

Tuesday's Results
New York 114, Seattle 109
Boston 117, Buffalo 116
Chicago 107, Philadelphia 91
Los Angeles 97, Baltimore 93
San Diego 120, Portland 114
San Diego 120, Portland 114
San Francisco 113, Atlanta 106
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Seattle at Cincinnati
New York at Detroit
Atlanta at Phoenix
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled.

Mary Ann Goldapske Blasts 271 Game in Little Chute

Mary Ann Goldapske blasted a 271 game in the Tuesday Night Village Ladies League at Village Lanes, Little Chute.

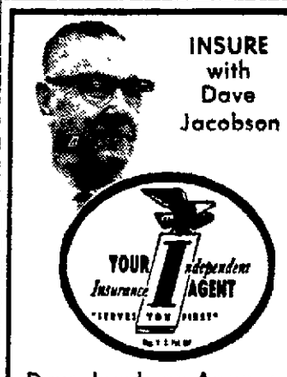
She started off with eight strikes, converted a spare, then finished with two more strikes and five pins. Mary Ann's series total was 541. Her game average is 143.

Carole Cowan socked a 553 in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Saints Claim Jim Flanigan

GREEN BAY (AP) — Jim Flanigan, former Green Bay linebacker, was claimed by the New Orleans Saints Tuesday, the day after the Packers waived him injured, and will join that team

Flanigan will undergo knee surgery after the season.



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6.95-14 | $12 | $15 | 1.94
7.00-13 | $13 | $16 | 1.96
7.35-14 | $14 | $17 | 2.04
7.75-14 7.75-15 | $15 | $18 | 2.17 2.19
8.25-14 8.25-15 (8.15) | $17 | $20 | 2.33 2.36
8.55-14 8.55-15 (8.45) | $19 | $22 | 2.53 2.57
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JIM MURRAY

ND's First Champs Were French Priests

In his scholarly work, "Notre Dame, Its People And Its Legends," the author, a legend himself, Francis Wallace, reports that, in 1928, a New York sportswriter, W. O. McGeehan, wrote that he had made a trip to South Bend "to investigate the rumor a university was located there."

His skepticism was understandable. Just as Germany was understood to be a country not run by an army but occupied by it, just as some big businesses set up dummy corporations, or tanker fleets ship under Panamanian registry, Notre Dame was thought to be just a brand name for a traveling football team. It didn't own the team, the team owned it. Notre Dame was just a kind of complicated ventriloquism act.

'Discovered' By Rice

The cynical legend went that Notre Dame had been founded in 1944 by Father Sorin but discovered in 1924 by Grantland Rice. It successfully fought off Indians, drought, fires, flood, cholera, prejudice and bigotry only to be captured by a football team.

It was a school to which the king of France (Louis Phillippe) once gave $700 — and the wags commented he just wanted to be sure of a season ticket. Or they say that like all institutions, it has small beginnings — they just put up the goal posts and went from there. Everyone on campus either wore a cassock — or cleats. It was always easy to tell a Notre Dame student: even if you couldn't see his number, you could tell by his gold helment. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a flop because people thought it was a football movie.

'Hike, Hike, Hike!'

It was the place where Rockne invented the forward pass, not where Julius Nieuwland invented synthetic rubber. It was a place where Math I was "Hike, hike, hike!" and where the verdigrised statues around campus were described as members of the punt-return team. "Abnormal Psychology" was a study in methods of getting a team to be 14-point underdogs. To Northwestern.

Actually, Notre Dame's greatest team never played in Yankee Stadium. Its goal was not the Cotton Bowl George Gipp couldn't have made it. Rockne couldn't have coached it. It didn't have any Johnny "One Play" O'Briens. It was a 14-point underdog in every game on its schedule. It never went around shaking its finger at the sky and shouting "We're No. 1!" Its Victory Song was "Ave Maria" not "Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame."

Notre Dame's first national champions were a doughty bunch of French priests who hewed a university out of the wilderness. Its first Heisman Trophy candidate was their leader, Father Edward Sorin. All had become priests or brothers despite the ravages of anti-clericalism raised in the French Revolution and encouraged by Bonaparte.

They crossed the ocean in 39 days in steerage, barged down the Erie Canal like any other cargo. They played an 11-game schedule with the rules made up by the other guys.

Sorin Dismayed

Sorin ran his team like any other top quarterback. He was dismayed to find that Indiana, where he founded his "university," was not really part of any French Northwest Territory (despite the presence of towns named "Napoleon," "Terre Haute," " La Porte," and "Vincennes") and that he not only had to learn a new land but a new language.

He was a man of fortitude, gratitude and rectitude. He fought with the authority of the state, the city and his own church to erect his citadel of Catholic learning. Amusingly enough, his most exasperation was caused by the Irish whom he found pugnacious, disobedient and intractable, not given to authority, and once even went so far as to ban the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day.

But he learned to live with his fighting Irish, little dreaming that one day, along would came a broken-nosed, baldheaded, stammering Norwegian Lutheran named Rockne and a graceful, gifted but disdainful son of a Congregationalist minister named Gipp who would make his institution internationally famous—but for none of the reasons the French abbe in Le Mans foresaw when he gave Pere Sorin and his band of clerics 3,000 francs for passage to America to build a fount of Catholicism in the New World.

Succeeding heads of Notre Dame alternately have been embarrassed by, or awed by, the enormous incubus of football with the scholastic image outweighed by the athletic—and have sought periodically to stuff the full grown tiger back into the shoe box it came in.

But Father Ted Hesburgh and Edmund Joyce must do as Father Sorin would have done: accept the revenue, give thanks to God, rejoice in the diversion of the alumni and uild a greater university. An ideal which can survive real Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death can survive the Four Horsemen as well.

Pasadena Bowl Game Officials Will Give Fees to Wichita State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The men who will officiate the Dec. 19 Pasadena Bowl between Louisville and Long Beach State said Tuesday they will turn fees over to the Wichita State Emergency Fund.

"It is our pleasure to officiate the game with our fee being turned over 100 per cent" to the fund, said Jim Lineberger, spokesman for the 13-man crew from the Pacific-8 Conference Football Officials Association.

The game will be played as a benefit for survivors of players killed in the crash of the Wichita State team's chartered airplane.

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Adolph Rupp Wins 837th Game

Carr, Gilmore Pace Opening Victories

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Artis Gilmore and Austin Carr picked up where they left off on the courts and Adolph Rupp continued to do his thing from the bench as Jacksonville, Notre Dame and Kentucky justified their preseason rankings with victories Tuesday night in the opening of the collegiate basketball season.

Gilmore, the towering 7-foot-2 center for Jacksonville, methodically poured in 50 points, snared 29 rebounds and slapped down 11 enemy shots as the Dolphins, fourth-ranked in The Associated Press preseason poll, mangled visiting Biscayne College 132-88.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, trailing an aroused Michigan squad 43-39 at halftime, woke up in the second half and, with Carr canning a game-high 38 points, the Irish overhauled the home-town Wolverines 94-81.

Winningest Coach

Rupp, the winningest collegiate coach since the hoop was invented, chalked up triumph No. 837 as Kentucky's third-rated Wildcats snapped a 79-79 tie midway in the second half and clawed upset-minded Northwestern 115-100 in Evanston, Ill.

The top two teams, defending champion UCLA and second-rated South Carolina, open their seasons later this week with the Bruins taking on Baylor on Friday and SC facing Auburn Thursday.

The only two other teams in the Top Ten in opening-night action got off on the right foot as eighth-ranked Villanova fought off a second-half rally by host Philadelphia Textile and beat the NCAA college division champs 91-71 and No. 10 Drake smothered visiting Wisconsin State of Platteville 107-73.

The Second Ten provided the night's only clash between nationally ranked teams as Kansas' 14th-ranked Jayhawks took advantage of cold-shooting long Beach State, then shook off a bomb threat to blast the 18th-rated 49ers 69-52.

In other Second Ten action No. 12 Utah State withstood a last-ditch rally by Ohio State for a 95-89 victory, No. 13 Duke used four free throws in the final two minutes to snap a tie and edge Princeton 79-75; No. 15 New Mexico State—third behind UCLA and Jacksonville in the NCAA national tourney last March—bombed the University of Texas-Arlington 107-82; 16th-ranked Indiana rode an early lead to a 99-82 victory over Eastern Michigan and No. 19 North Carolina State slammed in 19 straight second-half points to pound Atlanta Christian College 104-74.

In other major action Indiana State upset Purdue 82-80 for the Sycamores' first victory in their 19-game series with the Boilermakers and Louisiana State, playing its first game without high-scoring Pete Maravich, got 39 points from Al Sanders to defeat Loyola of New Orleans 109-103.

Dave Felzer Hits 711 Set

Dave Felzer walloped games of 238, 228, and 245 for a 711 national honor count in the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes Tuesday night.

Felzer's 238 line included nine strikes as he finished with five in a row. The 228 solo saw Felzer hit eight strikes with six in succession, and the final 245 game witnessed nine strikes with four coming consecutively.

Other high scores in the Tri-City circuit were hit by "Nick" Nickash, 600, and "T-Bone" Treichel, 587.

Dave Erdmann powered a 681 set for honors in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes. He counted games of 235 and 233 along the way.

Crane Raps 605

Trailing were Doug Crane, 605; Chuck Quire, 595; Bob Ross, 228-589; Ed Schultz, 587; Dick Stults, 575; Lee Peterson, 237; and Ed Belongea, 225.

Frank Kroiss, Sr., topped the American League at Jerry's as he rapped lines of 246 and 227 for a 677 total. Elmer Kobs added 577.

Bob Volkman's 597 count headed the Metropolitan League at Sabre Lanes. Mike Van Daalwyk was close back with a 594.

Frank Kroiss, Jr., slammed a 226-653 combination to pace performances in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes.

Al Gast boomed games of 237 and 226 for 649 for honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes. Trailing in order were Tom Hibbard, 642; Dave Gruendemann, 225-634; Kayo Kruse, 235-610; Ken Prahl, 609; Joe Coonen, 254-609; Dan Mittag, 606; Ed Flood, 225-602; Al Seeman, 583; and Norm Joecks, 575.

Scheibe Polls 613

Ken Scheibe cracked a 613 total to pace the Businessmen's League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom. Percy Garvey rolled 233-589, Bill Danforth hit 580, and Romy Doxtator spilled 226.

Hod Deltgen and Dan Van Boxtel each posted 233 lines in heading the Appleton Coated Paper League at Super Bowl.

Monday night scores from the Black Creek Major League include Ralph Lorenz, 645; Don Krull, 587; and Gene Blake, 582.

Everts, Griesbach Win Hortonville MVP Honors

HORTONVILLE — Halfback Mark Everts and middle guard Jeff Griesbach have been selected as the most valuable players on offense and defense, respectively, on the 1970 Hortonville High School football team.

Everts and tackle Paul Jandourek were named co-captains. Griesbach was designated as the most improved player on defense, while Randy Mulroy won the honor as the most improved player on offense.

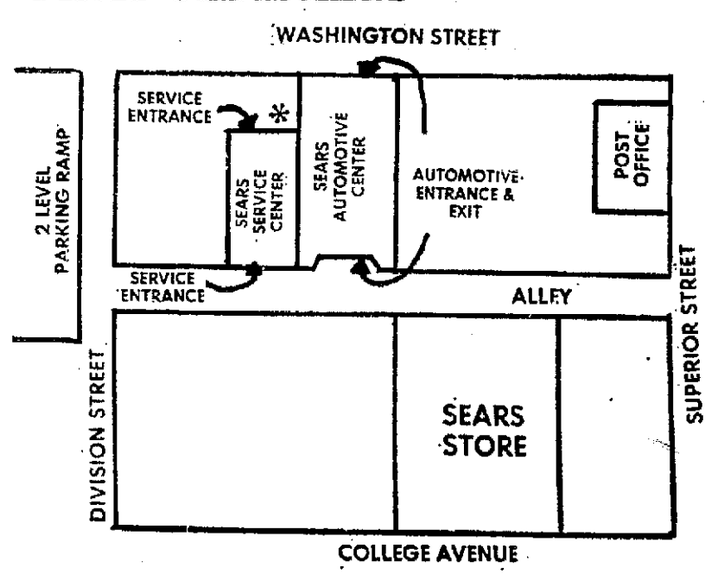
Coach Bob Newhouse awarded 17 major football letters. Senior recipients are Tom Dorn, Everts, Dan Garvey, Robin Pankow, Jim Stoeger and Dennis Willenkamp. Junior lettermen are Greg Cousineau, Griesbach, Jandourek, John Kreul, Jeff Larsen, Mulroy, Scott Nelson, Dean Pingel, Jerry Simon, Jim Thorpe and John Ziegler.



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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

Mr. Lucey's Budget Format

Judgment on the efficacy of the new state budget hearing style planned by Gov.-Elect Lucey must be withheld pending an actual demonstration of the response. But the man recently chosen to head the state government for the next four years will probably earn some applause for what may well be a democratization of what has been a somewhat perfunctory procedure in some state administrations.

Mr. Lucey explains that he wants to review state agency budget requests according to functional fields, rather than the traditional review of spending proposals according to the rigid and not always altogether relevant statutory jurisdictions of particular agencies.

In what may be a more important innovation, he intends to hold some of the major budget presentations and interrogations in cities far removed from Madison, thus to provide more opportunity for public participation in what will be the most important first decisions of the new state capitol regime.

Quality and impact of budget deliberations in the past has varied considerably, according to the wishes and the imagination of the governors who conducted them.

The law is flexible enough to permit the style of presentation and the degree of non-official participation that the state executive may desire. Some of Mr. Lucey's predecessors appeared to oblige the requirements of law somewhat perfunctorily. That the incoming governor has devised a method that is quite novel is evidently a sign of his awakened awareness of the magnitude of the fiscal challenge that will be his when he takes office.

A close perusal of the careful public statment he issued to explain the purpose of his new hearing style, and the explicit invitation to local officials and private citizens to participate, show also that he is already aware that the fiscal responsibilities of his office are not quite as simple as some of his campaign publicity of the last year might have suggested.

"The state of Wisconsin will have to do some belt-tightening," he pointedly observed, "especially in those programs that are not as directly related to the major problems, if we are to have assurance of the wise use of our resources."

This is probably the cautious preparation of a defense against the inevitable public reaction to the certainty of substantial new tax legislation that must be expected during the next legislative session if the new regime makes a serious effort to honor its campaign pledges—explicit and otherwise. But, and hopefully, it may also be the warning of a realist that the spending pressure groups cannot expect to have a key to the state treasury just because a liberal-minded administration has been chosen to rule in Madison.

The Case for Gun Registration

Quite often we have been in disagreement with J. Edgar Hoover, long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His recent claim that Ramsey Clark was the worst attorney general ever and that two jailed Roman Catholic priests were leaders of a plot to kidnap a federal official would seem at the least to require a little more substantive documentation than he presented. In fact, we have for some time believed that Mr. Hoover, like former Selective Service head, General Hershey, had reached a retirement age and did not seem to be able to understand the real problems of today.

But there is one matter on which we are in agreement with Mr. Hoover and that is on his stand for the registration of guns.

There should be "no great problem in requiring all guns to be registered, if the owner has nothing to hide and if he is a law-abiding citizen," Mr. Hoover said. But oddly enough it is exactly those law-abiding citizens that are making such a fuss about any more stringent laws regarding firearms and probably will win out in getting congress to weaken the current federal regulations.

There are two major arguments of this so-called gun lobby. One is that it will handicap the hunter. Certainly even the regulations now that require record keeping if the sale of some ammunition is involved does plague the storekeeper but it is difficult to understand what harm it will do to the authentic hunter or the shooting enthusiast involved in target competition or members of the National Rifle Association who have worked hard to provide instruction to gun owners on their proper use and adequate safety measures.

The other argument has two sides. One is that the law-abiding citizen will be deprived of a firearm while the criminal will continue to have it and things will be even more dangerous in some areas for the protection of a family. The other is that the first thing a dictatorial power does is demand firearm registration which is just a preliminary to confiscation and the subjection of the people. It is quite true that the criminal will be unlikely to volunteer to register his weapon. But, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, statistics show the home owner with a gun for self-protection is more likely to shoot himself or a member of his family by accident than an intruder. The conspiracy fear is nonsense on the face of it. If we ever have a dictatorial regime, it would have little trouble taking over the citizenry regardless of how many ordinary people had guns. This is not a primitive nation without a tradition of representative government.

In his interview with members of *The Post-Crescent* editorial board, Senator William Proxmire doubted the possibility of effective registration of guns because so many people already have them. This may be a practical argument. But merely because the situation is bad right now, as the rash of shootings of police and fireman indicates, does not mean efforts should be abandoned to keep it from getting worse. The report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence that "the availability of guns contributes substantially to violence in American society" apparently is doomed to the dust ridden shelves like the other presidential commission reports.

Tougher gun regulations will not end the attacks upon officials and recruitment for police forces will continue to be difficult. But such regulations might help deter shoot-outs in urban areas and not add to more attacks. Car registration helps in the tracking down of stolen vehicles. Gun registration could do the same without any curtailment of the law abiding citizen, as Mr. Hoover pointed out.

Looking Backward

Crescent Blows Its Own Horn

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 17, 1870.

Several of our business men have taken advantage of our extra large edition this week, to bring out their Holiday advertising, and as we were already crowded with local advertising, we give a reading supplement to make up the difference.

Appleton business men are not slow to realize that The Crescent is by far the best means of bringing their wares before the public, so we are receiving a generous share of their patronage, for which we make our best bow.

We shall probably reach more readers this week than all the other papers combined, proving our established claim of being the best medium through which to reach the public.

This is no idle boast, but facts which our business men are ready to substantiate.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1945.

Members of the junior class in the Thespian Troupe at Washington High School, New London, were to present the mystery play, "The Ghostly Passenger" as an assembly program.

Taking part in the cast were students Doris Mae Wright, Donna Behm, Robert Fitzgerald, Robert Crist, Arleen Gorges, George Kubisiak, Mary Alice Schuster and Jane Platte.

Self-Service Pub

SEIGHFORD, England (AP) — Bar service has become self service at the Old Holly Bush in Staffordshire. Landlord Eric Vanner has converted his pub into a place where customers keep their own cupboards containing bottles of drink which they buy in advance.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960.

Mrs. Arthur Laehn was to entertain members of the Modern Maids Homemakers at her home at a Christmas party. Arranging the entertainment for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Resop and Mrs. Arthur Demerse.

Two area men, Harold A. Reinecke, Fond du Lac County, and Clarence Westphal, Winnebago County, were among the eight 4-H club agents honored in the United States for outstanding service.

Acting in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a lyrical fantasy by Tennessee Williams, were Appleton High School students Judi Jones, Judith Hoeffel and Thomas Moder. Presenting "The Hitch Hiker" radio style were Nancy Frick, Patrick McElhinney and Jack Swanson.



Phillips Writes

There's Lots of Speculation On Dem Running Mate in '72

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Looking towards 1972, the Democrats are trying to pick a Vice President and some Republicans are trying to unpick one. And a lot of foolishness is being spoken on both sides.

For one thing, Spiro Agnew is undroppable. He has too much support among conservatives with whom President Nixon cannot afford a falling-out. Those jockeying to displace him are indulging in a futile pastime.

As for the Democrats, some of them are dreaming about a Vice Presidential selection of unrealistic proportions: 'to wit, the discussion of Southern moderates or moderate-conservatives like Texas' John Connally or Senator-elect Lloyd Bentsen; North Carolina's former governor Terry Sanford or South Carolina's Senator Fritz Hollings, or the speculation regarding Washington's hawkish Henry Jackson ("the Senator from Boeing").

Not Wild About Muskie

Should Senator Edmund Muskie, a moderately liberal New England Catholic, win the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, his running mate is likely to be a thoroughly liberal Northerner. The party's liberal-to-New Leftish wing, strengthened by this year's election and likely to be given increased representation at the 1972 convention by upcoming reforms, is not all that wild about Muskie. Democratic liberals, worried that the Maine Senator is the candidate of essentially the same big city-Southern-Texas axis that picked Hubert Humphrey in 1968, are bound to demand that any Muskie Vice Presidential nod be in their own direction.

The likeliest choice would be a Protestant liberal from the Middle West: Indiana's Birch Bayh, Michigan's Philip Hart, Illinois' Adlai Stevenson III or — less probably — Iowa's Harold Hughes or South Dakota's George McGovern. This regionalism makes sense, because the industrial Midwest will be among the chief battlegrounds of 1972.

A different logic will prevail if Senator Edward Kennedy captures the nomination. As a full-fledged liberal, he could safely pick a moderate Vice Presidential nominee.

But his unpopularity below the Mason-Dixon Line makes a Southern running mate useless. And a link with



Phillips

"bombercrat" Jackson would be ideologically contradictory and regionally pointless. The Massachusetts Senator could be expected to want to reinforce his ticket's appeal in the Midwest by selecting a local Protestant to run with him.

Two other possible candidates, Harold Hughes and George McGovern, have in the past espoused a leftist position, but now Hughes is attempting to disavow his former liberalism. Given this image, Southern or hawkish Democrats would be improbable as running mates, but a Northern Catholic would make sense. Governor-elect John J. Gilligan of Ohio might be a possibility; so would Kennedy in-law R. Sargent Shriver.

Dark Horse Unlikely

The other men occasionally mentioned as Presidential candidates — former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Senator Birch Bayh, and R. Sargent Shriver — raise only the remotest possibilities. No dark horse has been nominated for the Presidency since 1940.

Thus, the plausible Presidential candidates next to whom Vice Presidential choices must be considered are Muskie, Kennedy or a Hughes-McGovern type. A Southern Democrat or a hawk like Senator Jackson makes little sense as the running mate of any of these men except Edmund Muskie. Yet he is just the one who may be obliged to lean in the other direction to placate liberal suspicions of his Vietnamese war advocacy (under LBJ) and his non-leadership in civil rights.

Hawks and Southerners who dream about having one of their own as the 1972 Democratic Vice Presidential nominee ignore these factors: 1) The increased strength that the liberal-to-left faction will bring to the party's national convention; 2) the real possibility that a Muskie-Southern or Muskie-bombercrat ticket could provoke the Left enough for a third party to siphon off a fatal number of votes. (The "New Party" is already qualifying in a number of states.) Thus the odds are that the 1972 Democratic Vice presidential nominee will probably be an accredited Northern liberal.

Turn on Your Headlights Even for Daytime Driving

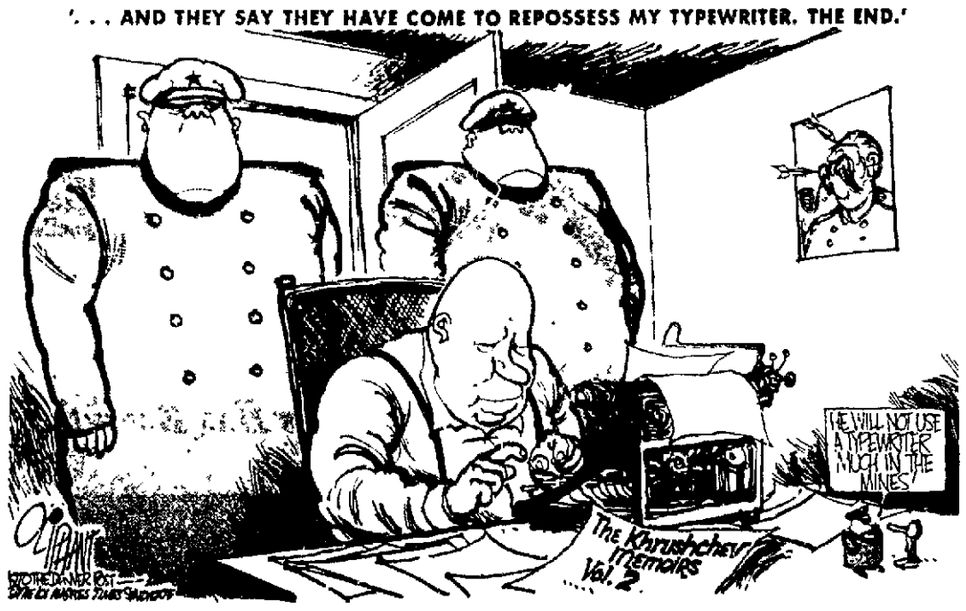
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

One sees more and more automobiles on Wisconsin highways with their driving lights on during the day time. It is amazing how much easier it is to see an oncoming car, especially one approaching around a curve, even in bright sunlight.

Quite possibly this approach is a spillover from Illinois where for many years highway officials have asked motorists to put their lights on in the daytime during the long holiday weekends. It would be interesting to know the statistics on possible reduced accidents.

Also many Wisconsin motorists are letting over the road cabs and trailers run interference for them at night and during rain or falling snow on two lane roads. This might reduce destination speed five or six miles an hour but it reduces almost to zero the chance of a head-on collision, the most deadly of all accidents.

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Wisconsin Report

Legislators More Isolated Now Than In Former Years

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three professional legislative politicians had a good reception the other day when they gave the impression of candor in addressing a conference of rural cooperative



Wyngaard

leaders and members on the art of lobbying representatives chosen to write the laws of the state and the country.

Call upon your legislative representatives and explain your problems and what you believe should be done about them, said State Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, State Rep. Dennis Conta of Milwaukee, and John Larson, Wisconsin office manager of Sen. William Proxmire, as they talked about the declining political importance of the farm interest in contemporary politics and legislative response.

Like so much of the commentary that flows from the lips of politicians, this counsel appeared to be a good deal more useful and frank than it really was.

Question Is How

The farm lobbyist, the labor lobbyist, the merchants' lobbyist, or any of the hundreds of others whose function it is to represent their clients' interests in the lawmaking process, know their ABCs.

The question they want to have answered, the sideline watcher may venture, is "How?"

In the short period of less than 20 years, Wisconsin legislators have become less accessible than at any other time since the founding of the state. The representation of legitimate special interest problems in the legislative process, accordingly, has become more difficult — although it is quite likely that those of both persuasions, lobbyists and legislators who have arrived upon the scene recently are not aware of it.

The man who comes to Madison for the new legislative term this winter as a beginner, whatever his abilities and however important his clientele, will be unable to have even a nodding acquaintance with most of the members of both houses before the session ends sometime in late summer or next fall.

In that respect the lobbyist of 1950, to pick a year at random, had a considerable advantage. In those less luxurious times, most legislators did not have private offices. They spent their spare hours at their desks in the chamber, easily accessible to any passerby. They held their conferences there. They handled their correspondence there. They studied committee reports and read bills and resolutions there.

Strict Rules of Access

Now there are strict rules about access to the floor by nonlegislators. More important, legislators are not to be found on the floor except when they are in session. They have private or semi-private offices, with secretaries and receptionists at the gates, so to speak.

The agent of a special cause must spend days and weeks wandering around corridors to develop even a casual recognition among the men whose help he wants and who frequently would be well served by the information and advice they are anxious to offer, although they do not always know it.

The illusion created in ancient times about fellowship among lobbyists and legislators is precisely that — illusion. First, there is the punitive law that prohibits the classical wining and dining practices of the influence agents. Second, sessions are now arranged for the convenience of the members who spend more time at home and less nighttime in Madison than any of their predecessors.

The constriction of the opportunity for fraternal relations, and even formal consultations between lobbyists and representatives, has put a premium on the services of the old-time professional free-lancers who know the tricks of the parliamentary trade expertly. Their personal acquaintances far surpass the capacity of the newcomer. Conversely, it makes the task of newly appointed legislative agent the more difficult.

Need Good Credentials

Hence, many of the lobbyists, so-called, are merely reporters, relaying signals to their headquarters to trigger mail and weekend telephone pressure. A corollary consequence has been a search for politically sympathetic agents. With the installation of a heavily Democratic Assembly in January, there will be a booming market for the services of Madison spokesmen with Democratic credentials, for example.

Strictly Personal

Here's Why Hubby Is 'Football Nut'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Oregon, who signs her letter "Football Widow," wants to know why her husband, and so many men like him, have become what she calls "football nuts," spending an entire weekend watching games.

One of the answers, I think — beyond the glib and obvious fact that we all need a little "escapism" in our lives — is that watching games provides a kind of psychological nourishment that is lacking in the reality of our times.

This is especially true in a hard contact game like football. The rules are clear, the lines are marked, the goals are highly visible. The virtues needed to win are strength, courage, cunning, persistence. If you've got it, you make it; the penalties are sure, the rewards are immediate. Football is a kind of modern morality play.

Increasingly, however, real life gets less like that every day. The rules are in a constant process of change; the lines are blurred; the goals keep receding or diminishing. And success often seems to bear little relationship to the old-fashioned virtues. Good guys finish last, or not at all.

Our increasing absorption in competitive sports is not what the first Olympics were for the early Greeks — a celebration of the human body, an offering of respect and gratitude to the gods.

Rather, it is a means of trying to restore — if only for a few hours — a kind of moral and psychological equilibrium that has been so seriously disoriented in recent times. It is a kind of therapy for men who would reject any other form — but it is not effective therapy, for it seeks to deny reality instead of comprehending and coping with it.

We would all prefer life to be more like a football game; as perhaps it was centuries ago, where the alternatives were relatively clean-cut and simple, when men still possessed a sense of community and coherence and social stability transmitted from one generation to the next.

But the plain fact is that Toffler's "future shock" is full upon us. Even the name of our game has scarcely been invented yet, and we don't know which rules to follow, which goalposts to head for, which fouls are permissible or punishable — or even what a "foul" may be now.

Man has been defined as "homo ludens," the species that plays games. And the one thing that all games have in common is a framework of inflexible rules and objectives within which all the "winning" and "losing" must be done. As society becomes more crowded, more complex, more clamorous, more closely conflicting in interests, we find increasing solace in watching players who know exactly what is to be done, how to do it — and indisputably carry off the laurel leaf for their own personal achievements.

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Might Take Pressure Off Team

Cleveland's Collier Will Retire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Blanton Collier said Tuesday that his decision to announce his voluntary retirement at the end of this season was made to take pressure off his struggling football team.

Collier publically announced his retirement Tuesday after telling his players of his decision after Sunday's 28-9 loss to Pittsburgh. He had told Browns' owner Art Modell and Harold Sauerbrei, the team's general manager, of his decision before the season began.

"I didn't tell them players at the beginning of the season because I wanted the team to win on its own merits," Collier said. "I didn't want them to have the extra burden of perhaps trying to do something for a coach who was retiring."

The Browns have posted only a 5-6 record this season, but are tied for first place with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

Take Pressure Off

"I let them players know about it on Sunday because I felt that it might take some pressure off them," said Collier, who has won 74 games, lost 33 and tied two in eight years as head coach. "I didn't want them to feel that they had to win games for me to save my job."

Collier, who will be 65 in July, said he had seen other coaches forced to retire and "I didn't want my coaches' clothes cut off me.

"I always wanted to be the one to say when I leave," he added.

Collier, only the second head coach in Browns' history, joined Paul Brown in organizing the Browns in the All-American Conference in 1946. He had spent 16 previous years coaching high school teams in Kentucky.

He left the Browns to become head coach at the University of Kentucky in 1954, and compiled a 41-36-3 mark at Kentucky before returning to the Browns as an assistant coach in 1962. He took over the Browns after Brown was fired after the 1962 season.

Collier said Tuesday that he wanted to remain in the Browns' organization in some capacity. Modell said a position would be offered him.

Bonduel Nipped By Crivitz, 66-65

CRIVITZ — The Crivitz Wolverines dealt Bonduel a 66-65 setback in non-conference play here Tuesday night.

Mike Boettcher had 21 points and Mike Eisch 18 for the losing Bears, who trailed, 19-16, 37-28, and 46-47 at the quarter marks.

Top Track, Field Athletes Submit Demands to AAU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of top U.S. track and field athletes has presented a list of demands to the Amateur Athletic Union and told it to "stop this hypocrisy and work out a framework where an athlete can live in our society."

Hal Connolly, the Olympic hammer thrower, acted as spokesman for the group Tuesday and read the demands here at the 83rd annual national convention of the AAU. He hinted that a boycott might be used to back up demands.

Among the demands was one that the AAU allow professionals in other sports to compete in track as amateurs.

"We want the very best to compete in the sport to stimulate its growth," Connolly said. "Men like Bob Hayes."

Hayes, former Olympic 100-meter dash champion, is now a wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The Connolly group also demanded:

—That a foreign athlete be prohibited from competing in U.S. national championships unless his country allows U.S. athletes to compete in its national meets.

—That an athlete be allowed to pursue any occupation, including one where his sports reputation could be capitalized on, without losing his amateur status.

—That several athletes, such as Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey, who have lost their amateur status because of their sports-connected jobs, be reinstated by the AAU.

—That athletes have more say in the selection of coaches and officials for touring U.S. teams.

"It is the athlete who is injecting life into the AAU. We're showing them that we want things changed. Now," Connolly said after making the demands before the Track and Field Committee.

"I can only tell you, there will be an 'or else', Connolly said. "The athletes have been waiting too long."

Connolly said about 60 athletes are in the group, including pole vaulter John Pennel.

Canucks Top Philadelphia In NHL Test

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers dominated the game but not goalie George Gardner as he helped the Vancouver Canucks to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory Tuesday night.

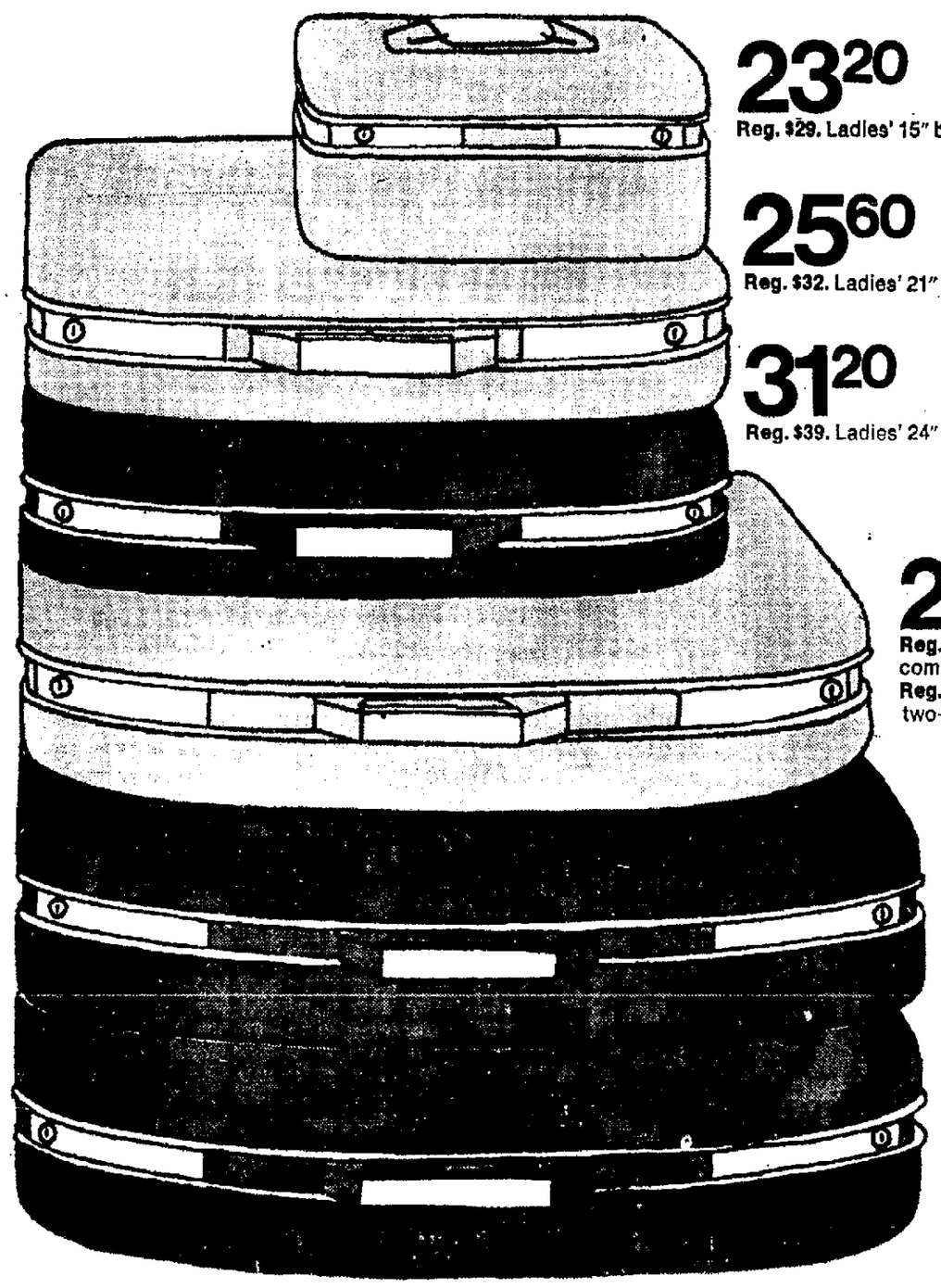
Gardner kicked away 44 of the Flyers' 48 shots to keep Vancouver within a goal of Philadelphia with just over five minutes left in the game, only NHL action of the night.

Wayne Maki, who scored two goals tied the game 4-4 in the final period and Ray Cullen whipped in the winning marker at 15:57. The goals came within 1½ minutes of each other.

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Reg. 38.40. Men's 26" two-suiter.

38.40 Reg. $48. Ladies' 26" pullman.

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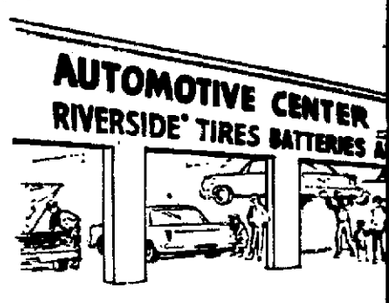
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F70-14	39.00*	**60.50***	2.56
G70-14	41.00*	**65.50***	2.76
F70-15	40.00*	**62.00***	2.69
G70-15	42.00*	**67.25***	2.84
H70-15	45.00*	**74.25***	3.05

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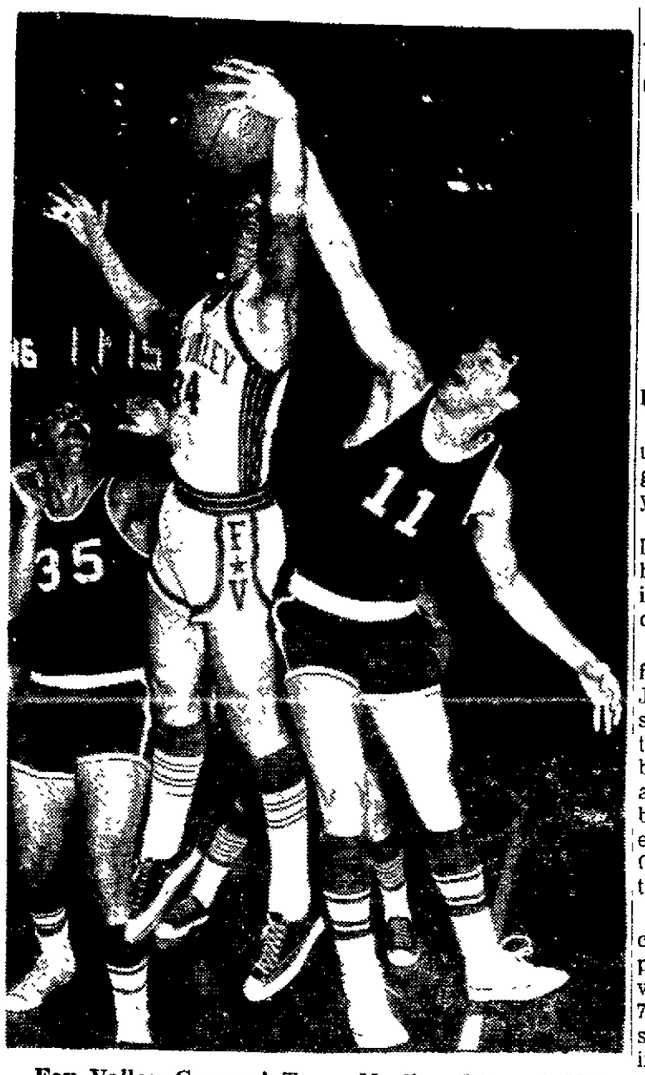
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Fox Valley Campus' Terry Noeller (34) and UW-Marinette's Mike Van Court (11) battle for a rebound in Tuesday's basketball game in the Xavier gym. No. 35 is Marinette's Fred Marx. The Cyclones won their second game in four starts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Square Record

Cyclones Smash Marinette Quint

Fox Valley Campus strung together 12 straight points with seven minutes gone in the first half, snapping an 11-11 deadlock, and went on to crush UWGB-Marinette, 103-48, at the Xavier High School gym Tuesday night.

The tilt was the opener for both teams in Northern Division play of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference. The victorious Cyclones are now 2-2 for the season while the Buccaneers own an 0-2 mark.

Fox Valley had little trouble with the mistake-prone visitors after the early sparring, which saw the Bucs grab leads of 4-2 and 9-8.

From their 23-11 advantage, the Cyclones moved to a 32-20 margin and then proceeded to score the last 18 points in the half for a 51-20 halftime bulge.

11 Points in Row

Steve Krueger personally accounted for 11 points in a row in the late first-half burst. The former Appleton East cager, averaging 30 points per game coming in, finished the evening with 22 to pace the winners.

Rob Ristau and Bill Weiss shared runnerup laurels for Fox Valley as each collected 16 points. Ron Haack tacked on 13 markers.

Bulky Darrel Plier tossed in 12 points for the losers, and Bob Kristoff contributed 11.

Coach Tom Alby's Cyclones have two home games slated for the weekend. Gogebic Community College of Ironwood, Mich., invades the Maplewood Junior High gym for a Friday clash starting at 7 p.m. WSU-Barron County invades the Xavier gym for a 1:30 p.m. battle Saturday.

MARINETTE (20 28—48) Naragon 1 0 2, Marx 4 3 2; Van Court 1 3 3; Johnson 0 1 2, Hansen 1 3 5; Kristoff 5 1 2, Plier 5 0 2, Collard 1 0 0; List 0 1 4. Totals 18 12-22. FTM—11

FOX VALLEY CAMPUS (51-52—103) Haack 4 5 0, Krueger 9 4 0; Weiss 8 0 2; Noeller 3 2 4, Ristau 8 0 2; Cox 2 2 1; Hohnberger 0 0 2; Schillem 1 4 2; Sanders 4 0 3, Hermsen 2 0 0; Price 1 0 2; Minkebige 0 2 0. Totals 42-19-18. FTM—11

Drake Routs Platteville

St. Norbert and UW-Green Bay Win Basketball Openers

Wisconsin colleges provided the fodder Tuesday night as foreigners opened their basketball campaigns with easy victories.

Drake University lashed Platteville State 107 - 73. Ken State crushed Oshkosh 90 - 74. Hamline of Minnesota defeated River Falls 80-67, and Xavier of Chicago put down Wisconsin-Parkside 111-97.

The 10th-ranked Drake Bulldogs forced Platteville into 28 turnovers and hit 50 per cent of their shots from the field. They led 56-40 at halftime.

But Platteville's Rich Ludka, with 23 points, was the game's best scorer. Bob Jones paced Drake with 20.

Two former Appleton high school stars were in the starting lineup for Kent State Tuesday night as Kent downed Oshkosh State, 90-74.

Tom Hintz, an Appleton West standout and now a junior at the Ohio school, contributed eight points to his club's attack and also had several assists. He played most of the game at a guard spot, hitting 3-for-8 from the floor and 2-for-3 from the foul line.

Tom Jones, a product of Appleton East, manned a forward spot and added three points and four rebounds in about half the game's playing time. Jones is a sophomore.

Elsewhere in nonconference action, a balanced scoring attack helped St. Norbert whip Northland College 113-73.

Carroll College won its opener over Milton 82-70, leading most of the way. Milwaon (2-2) took a brief lead in the second half, then Carroll pulled ahead by 10 points

Tom Ritzenthaler put in 28 points toward Stevens Point's 90-81 decision over Carthage College. That gave him 1,011 points for his college days to date, making him the fifth best scorer in Pointer history.

UW-Green Bay raced past Illinois Tech 96-81, as Ray Willis tossed in 32 points.

The Phoenix hit 35 of 63 field shots and canned 26 of 36 from the charity line in a game which was more of a rout than indicated by the score Dennis Woehlffer netted 23 for Green Bay, while Andy Pride's 28 and Greg Kenner's 25 paced the Chicago based school.

OHS Banquet Set

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School Booster Club will hold an awards banquet for the Indians' football and cross country teams at 6 p.m. today in the high school's "O" room.

Celts Nip Braves

Lakers Defense Halts Baltimore; Knicks Top 76ers in Breeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball teams are always using offensive sprees to win games, but how many times do you hear of a defensive flurry?

That's what the Los Angeles Lakers used Tuesday night to beat the Baltimore Bullets 97-93 in a National Basketball Association game.

With the Lakers leading 95-93, first Wilt Chamberlain and then Jerry West came up with consecutive clutch defensive gems to save the game. Chamberlain blocked a shot by Earl Monroe and then West followed by blocking a shot by Kevin Loughery in the final seconds. Gail Goodrich then added two free throws to seal the victory.

On the offensive side, the Chicago Bulls scored 17 straight points and went on to a 107-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, and the New York Knicks shot 68.2 per cent from the field in the first half and breezed to a 114-109 triumph over Seattle.

Celtics Squeeze By

In other games, Boston squeezed past Buffalo 117-116 in overtime for its fifth victory in a row, San Diego turned back Portland 120-114 and San Francisco overcame Atlanta 113-106.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

The Bullets had trouble scoring earlier against the Lakers, going the first six minutes of the third period without scoring and falling 12 points back after holding a 51-50 halftime lead.

Monroe, who scored 33 points, helped bring them back, but West, who hit 37, and Chamberlain cut short the rally.

The Bulls were behind 59-52 in the third quarter before rattling off their 17 as Jerry Sloan and Tom Borwinkle each scored six points. Chet Walker topped Chicago with 28 points and Dennis Awtrey was high for Philadelphia with 17.

Knicks Coast

The Knicks shot into a 67-52 halftime lead and coasted to their sixth consecutive victory as the final score was the closest the Sonics got. Willis Reed had 35 points and 20 rebounds, Walt Frazier 23 and 10 and Dave DeBusschere 22 and 12 for the Knicks while Len Wilkens scored 29 points for Seattle.

Seldom used Art Williams came off Boston's bench to hit the tying basket with 30 seconds left and send the game into overtime at 107-107. The Braves, who blew an 18-point lead, then gave up a 116-112 margin when Williams hit a free throw, Dave Cowans a basket and then Williams the winner with five seconds to go.

Jo Jo White had 37 points for the Celtics and Bob Kauffman 28 for the Braves.

3 Vikes on All-MC Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senior, has been named to the all-conference first team for the third time. He made the team as a linebacker in his sophomore year, and last year, was elected as a running back.

Alwin broke his own single-season rushing record this year piling up 1,204 yards. His 2-season total for 16 games, 2,161 yards, also gives him the Lawrence career record in rushing.

Alwin, who was consistently among the top 10 rushers in the NCAA college division statistics during the 1970 season, also holds the Lawrence record for carries per game, 42; the Lawrence single game rushing record, 174 yards; and the Lawrence average per game rushing mark, 134 yards.

Both Brewer and Appleton's Shepard were elected to the all-conference squad for the second time.

Ole Gunderson of St. Olaf, the conference's leading scorer, was an unanimous choice for the second straight year.

Scoring leaders:

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Gunderson, S.O.	14	1x	0	86
Hennigan, Mon.	10	1x	0	62
Schmidt, Rip.	9	0	0	54
Schumacher, S.O.	1	25	3	40
Alston, Gr.	6	1x	0	38
Jacobson, S.O.	6	0	0	36
Howard, Corn.	0	16	6	34
Bolier, Knox	5	1x	0	32
Roy, Mon.	0	27	1	30
Simpson, Coe	5	0	0	30
Cakerice, Coe	2	13	1	28
Corona, Grin.	4	0	0	24
Cahoon, Knox	4	0	0	24
Montgomery, S.O.	4	0	0	24
Smith, Law.	4	0	0	24
Steger, Corn.	4	0	0	24
Johnson, S.O.	4	0	0	24
Norman, Knox	4	0	0	24
Pirolli, Grin.	4	0	0	24
McIntosh, Knox	3	1x	0	20
Johnson, S.O.	3	1x	0	20
Lewis, Grin.	0	12	2	18
Grant, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Ash, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Frana, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Alwin, Law.	3	0	0	18
Kucharz, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Birkhofer, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Miller, Knox	3	0	0	18
Bergquist, Carl.	3	0	0	18
McCulla, Coe	3	0	0	18
Gay, Coe	3	0	0	18
Spielman, Law. (x 2-point conversion)	0	14	1	17

Chilton Quint Tips Xavier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

apparently was fouled on the play.

With only two seconds showing on the clock, it was determined, however, that Xavier had called timeout before the foul and therefore would not receive a chance at the free throw line.

The Hawks managed to get the ball into DeNoble for one more try from near mid-court before the final buzzer, but the ball was off target.

Bruckner wound up as his team's top point-maker with 19, followed by Mitch Frank and Mike Weller with 15 apiece.

Tim O'Dell pumped home 28 points to take Xavier laurels, while DeNoble finished with 23.

XAVIER (11-18 21-14-2—46) DeNoble 11 1 4; Harris 3 0 1; Collar 2 2 4; O'Dell 10 8 0, Boober 0 0 0; Noffke 0 0 1; Ship 0 0 1; Pendergast 1 1 4; Connolly 0 0 0. Totals 27-12-19 FTM—5

CHILTON (12-19-16 17-3—67) Nohr 2 0 2, Frank 4 7 1; Schmidtkofer 2 4 3; Bruckner 6 7 2; Weber 3 0 2; Thompson 0 0 2, Weiler 6 3 2. Totals 23-21-14. FTM—8.

Falcons Win 41st Straight

Seymour Defeats Neenah

Amherst rolled to its 41st consecutive dual meet win by flattening Waupaca, 48-10, in wrestling action Tuesday, while Seymour edged Neenah, 25-20, and Menasha rallied to up-end Ripon, 24-22.

The Fran Bremmer-coached Falcons strung together nine victories in succession over the Comets, who were in their first test on the mat. Amherst has long dominated the sport among area small schools.

Quick pins were turned in for Amherst by Gene Glodowski (185) in 1:29; Bob Ward (155) in 1:15; Casey Groshek (145) in 1:26; Bill Worden (119) in 1:06, and Dave Hansen (112) in 1:08.

Other team results Tuesday saw Wrightstown suffer its first loss of the season, 31-20, at the hands of East De Pere, and Brillion steamroll Manitowoc Roncalli, 42-6.

Menasha evened its dual record at 1-1-1 by capturing the final three bouts from Ripon. Greg Jenks (167) recorded a 53-second pin over Mark Schmuhl and Tom Borchart (185) flattened Greg Spanbauer in 1:50. It appeared everything was for naught with just 18-seconds left, but the Bluejays' Mike Pagel pulled a reversal and predicament in the remaining time for the deciding team points.

Neenah suffered its second defeat without a victory to the Dick Tepp Seymour Indians, now 3-0. The big match at heavyweight saw Neenah's Gary Zeinert rally to tie the Indians' Glen Vissers, 5-5. Clark Nabbefeldt recorded the only Neenah pin, while Jake Hodkiewicz and Ron Grunwald had pins for Seymour.

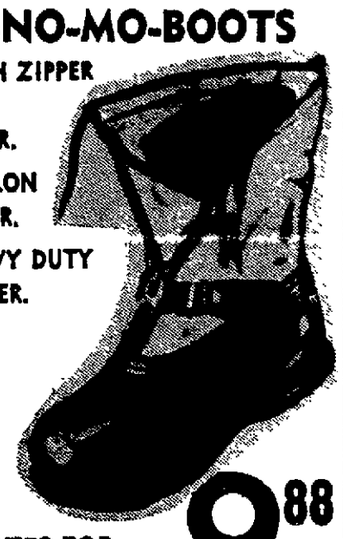
Jim VanEgeren pinned East DePere's Mike Thiem in 2:40 of the 112 match for his third successive pin. Wrightstown's Paul Fritsch matched his teammates' feat with a 5:36 pin over Glen Janssen.

Steve Zinkel, Ron Schaefer, Joe Miller, Pete Teller, Dan Peterman and Terry Doughty recorded pins in Brillion's romp over Roncalli.

SEYMOUR 25, NEENAH 20
98—Tom VandeHei, S, beat Rod Muttart, 6-3
105—Jake Hodkiewicz, S, pinned Steve Kowalkowski, 5 02
112—Clark Nabbefeldt, N, pinned Ted Rusch, 1 58
119—Martin Olson, S, beat Doug Greenfield, 4 2.
126—Ruben Nooyen, S, beat Steve Akkala, 1 0.
132—Roy VandeHei, S, and Dan Koland drew, 5-5
138—Ron Grunwald, S, pinned Lance Faris, 3 41
145—Gordy Vollmer, N, beat Tony Kraft 11 8
155—Chris Gilling, N, beat Jeff Moericke, 5 4
167—Jim Gagnon, N, beat Mark Engel, 4 2
185—Terry Coonen, S, and Jim Beyer drew, 3 3
HWT—Glen Vissers, S, and Gary Zeinert drew, 5 5
MENASHA 24, RIPON 22
98—John Thorson, R, won on a forfeit.
105—Ed Ziegler R, pinned Brian Morgan, 4 22
112—Gary Reitzner, M, beat Dennis Ziegler, 8 4
119—Randy Gehrt, M, pinned Russ Zuege, 3 24
126—Tim Wepner, R, beat Mark Haase, 10 0
132—Jeff Hunter, R, beat Jack Jaskolski, 6 3
138—Dave Lueck, R, beat Jim Weber, 7 1
145—Terry Zielinski, M, beat Jim Timmons, 9-0.
155—John Kreatz, R, beat Greg Brown, 5 4
167—Greg Jenks, M, pinned Mark Schmuhl, 53
185—Tom Borchart, M, pinned Greg Spanbauer, 1 30
HWT—Mike Pagel, M, beat Steve Beacom, 4 0
EAST DE PERE 31, WRIGHTSTOWN 20
98—Scott VanDeHeuvel, ED, pinned Dennis Boylan, 3 24.
105—Rick McDonough, ED, pinned Rick Bruecker, 3.29.
112—Jim Van Egeren, W, pinned Mike Thiem, 2 40
119—Jim Berg, ED, beat Ken Manders, 9 4
126—Don Brantmeier, W, beat Steve Simons, 5-4
132—Mike Miquet, ED, pinned Ken Schuster, 7 48.
138—Paul VanDenLangdenberg, ED, pinned Roger VanZeeland, 5.35.
145—Paul Fritsch, W, pinned Glen Janssen, 5-36.
155—Carey Shyrock, ED, beat Steve Hibberd, 7 0.
167—Larry Martin, W, pinned Pete Quinnette, 5 02.
185—Steve Anderson, ED, beat John Peterson, 11-2.
HWT—Gary Kuoman, W, tied Dan Parmentier, 2-2.
BRILLION 42, RONCALLI 6
98—Steve Zinkel, B, pinned Randy Oswald, 2 22
105—Ron Schaefer, B, pinned Charles Schermetzler, 4 28.
112—Dave Miller, B, beat Jeff Kancelbeger, 10-8.
119—Joe Miller, B, pinned Mark Kolarik, 5 15.
126—Irving Paul, B, beat Dennis Sullivan, 4-3.
132—Mike Kalckner, R, beat Ken Enneper, 3 0
138—Pete Teller, B, pinned Pete Lensner, 3 25.
145—Terry Berge, B, beat Pat Kelly, 7-6.
155—Joe Cokley, R, beat Bob Benveschawel, 5 3.
167—Joe Spatchek, B, beat Dale Kolsde, 6 4.
185—Dan Peterman, B, pinned Kevin Schmidt, 47.
HWT—Terry Doughty, B, pinned Steve Garber, 3:31.
AMHERST 48, WAUPACA 10
98—Steve Carr, A, won on forfeit.
105—Todd Lewis, W, pinned Tom Krutza, 5 43.
112—Dave Hansen, A, pinned Steve Young, 1 08
119—Bill Worden, A, pinned Dan Peters, 1 06
126—Ernie Stanchik, A, beat Jonas Moen, 16 2.
132—Ken Konkol, A, pinned Bill Barden, 5.14.
138—Emil Glodowski, A, pinned Darrel Larkee, 3 01.
145—Casey Groshek, A, pinned Roland Burns, 1.26
155—Bob Ward, A, pinned Lloyd Marchel, 1:15
167—Pete Trzebiatowski, A, Larry Eisentraut, 3:19.
185—Gene Glodowski, A, pinned Keith Anderson, 1.29.
HWT—Steve Hetzel, W, pinned Rich Anderson, 3 02.

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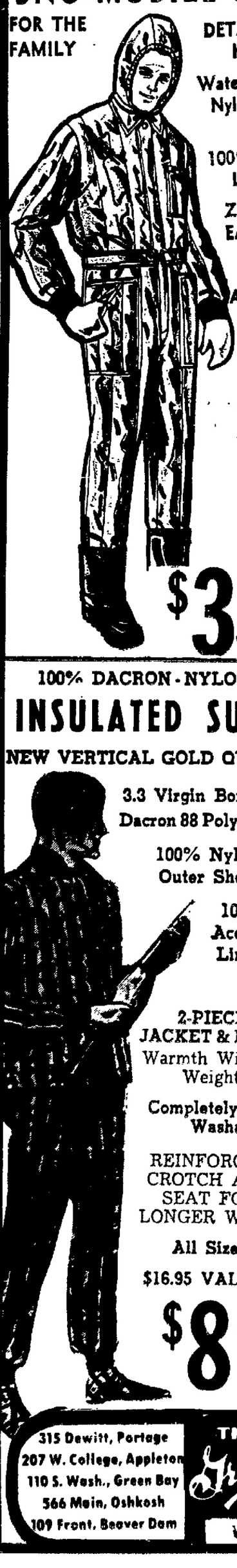
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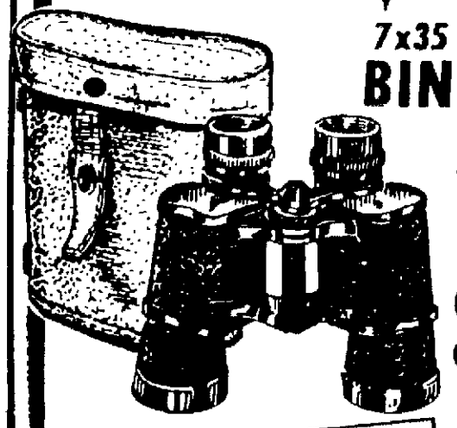
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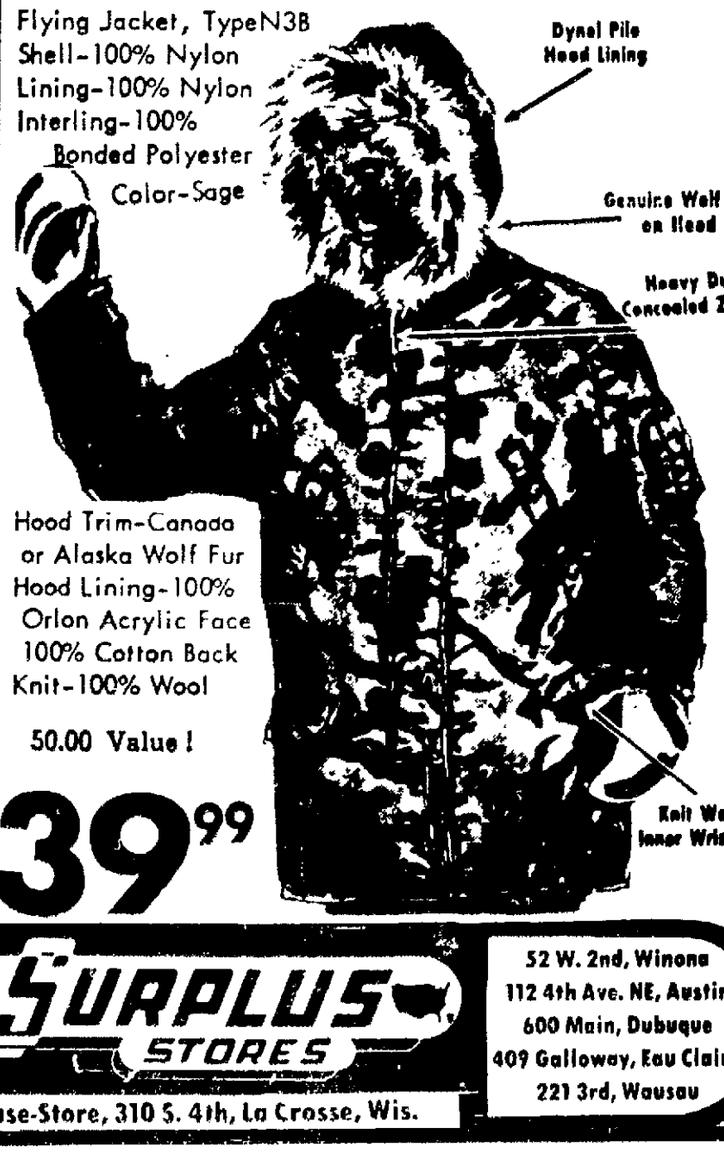
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100% Nylon Outer Shell
100% Acetate Lining
2-PIECE JACKET & PANT
Warmth Without Weight
Completely Washable
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Lining-100% Nylon
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Color-Sage
Dynel Pile Hood Lining
Genuine Wolf Fur on Hood
Heavy Duty Concealed Zipper
Knit Wool Inner Wristlets

Hood Trim-Canada or Alaska Wolf Fur
Hood Lining-100% Orlon Acrylic Face
100% Cotton Back
Knit-100% Wool
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39.99

BOWLERS
WIN A BASKET OF GROCERIES
During Open Bowling
(Except on 25c Game Nite and Sun 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
Ask for Details at Desk
Last Week's Winner Was Tom Temme, 716 Carver Lane
TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road, Menasha

315 Dewitt, Portage
207 W. College, Appleton
110 S. Wash., Green Bay
566 Main, Oshkosh
109 Front, Beaver Dam
THE Great SURPLUS STORES
Warehouse-Store, 310 S. 4th, La Crosse, Wis.
52 W. 2nd, Winona
112 4th Ave. NE, Austin
600 Main, Dubuque
409 Galloway, Eau Claire
221 3rd, Wausau

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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

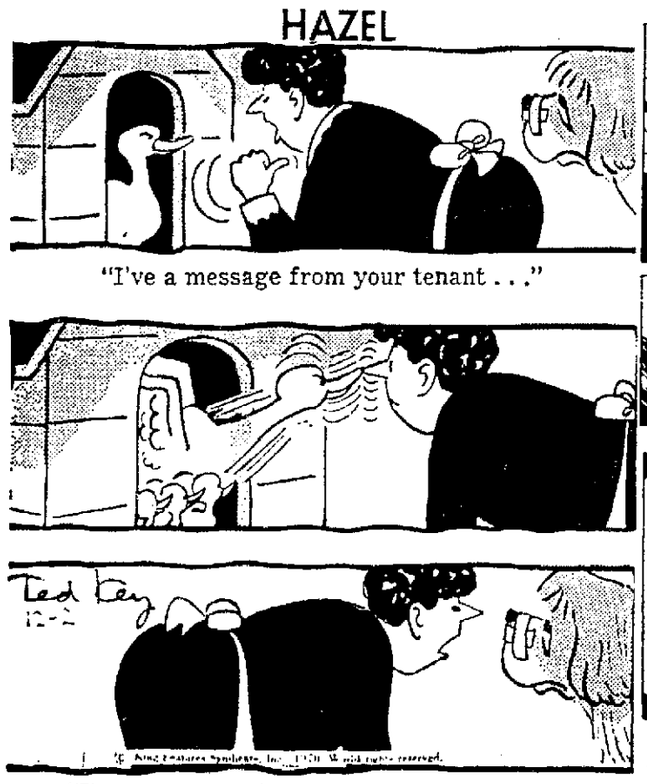


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

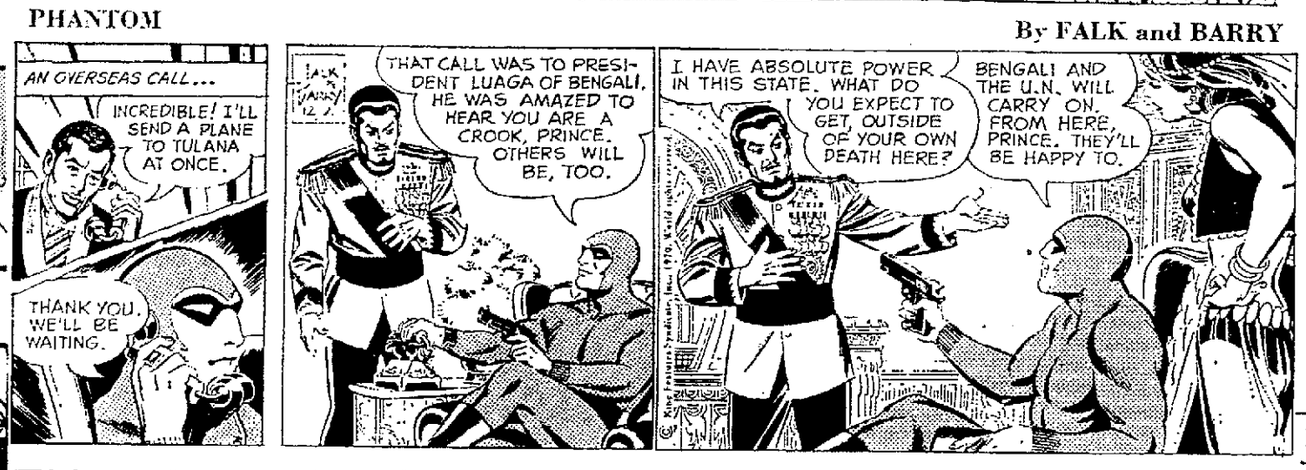


HAZEL

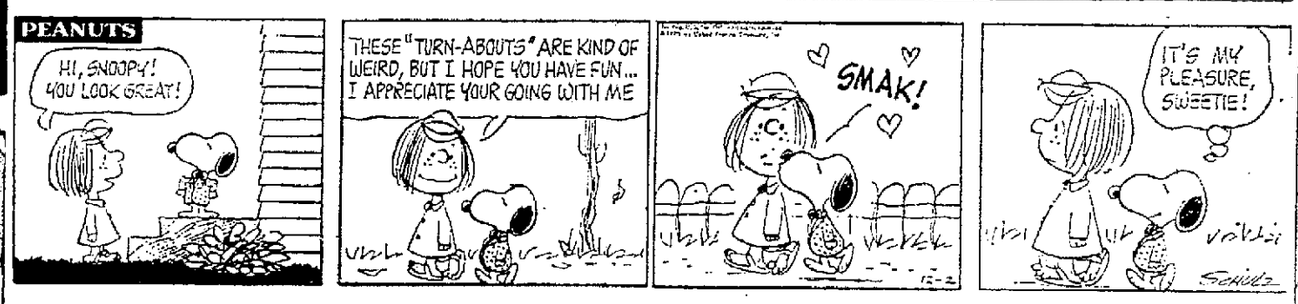


PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



PEANUTS



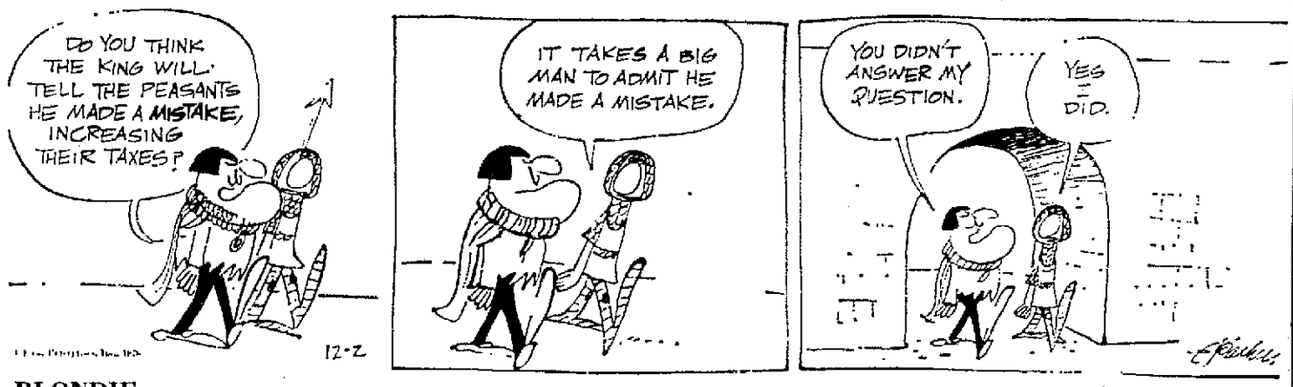
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



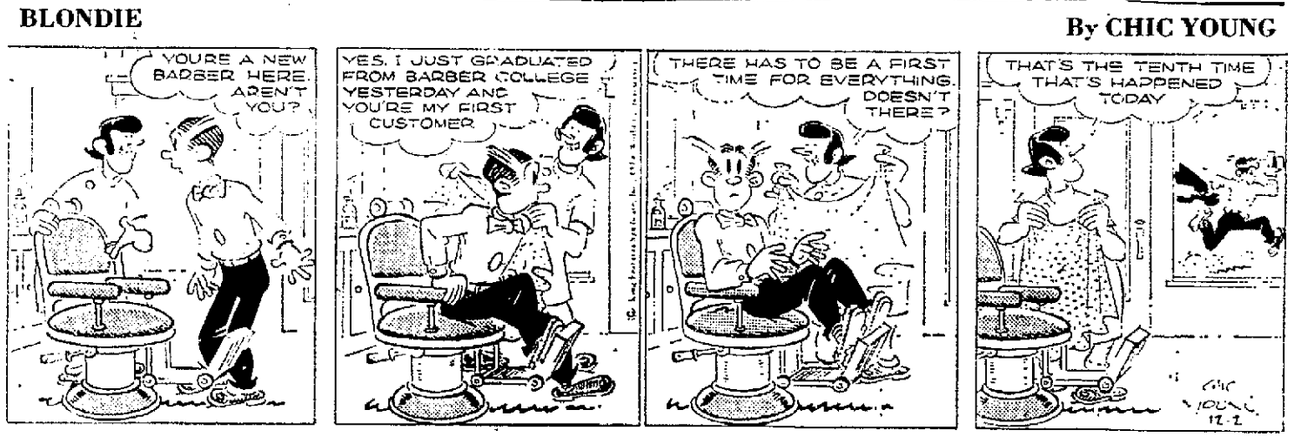
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



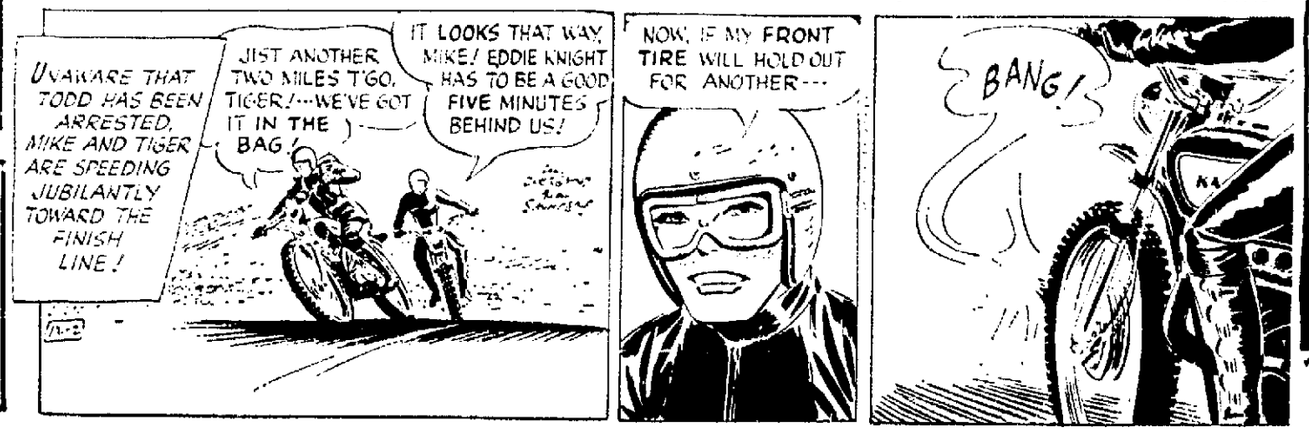
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



ACROSS

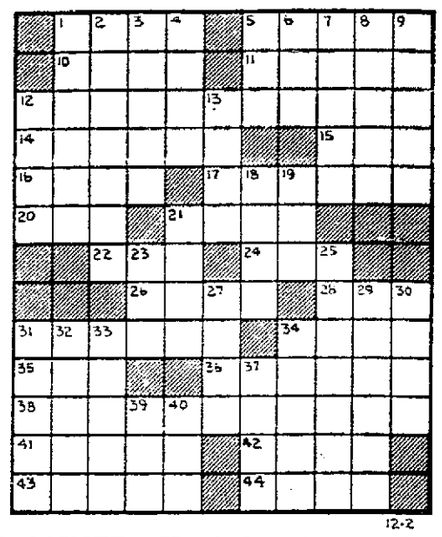
1. Pain
5. Gather
10. Proceed briskly
11. Islands south of Sicily
12. Moonshine (2 wds.)
14. Make beloved
15. First mate
16. "Easy ——," old radio show
17. Approached
20. French article
21. Lie around
22. Spanish aunt
24. Weaken
26. Passport endorsement
28. "C' —— Magnifique"
31. Conversation
34. Preminger
35. Levy
36. Stellar
38. In one's decline: colloq. (3 wds.)
41. Type of street show
42. Frenchman's name
43. Penetrate
44. Allen

DOWN

1. Immediately (2 wds.)
2. Least refined
3. Whetstones
4. Girl's name
5. Bardot's "friend"
6. Homo sapiens
7. Toothed-leaved tree
8. Eydie's husband
9. Cut, as wood
12. Repast
13. Italian river
18. Actress, Martinelli
19. Cotton State (abbr.)
21. Secular
23. "—— Got Sixpence"
25. Of St. Peter
27. Iran's ruler
29. Grew tasteless
30. Bridge charge
31. Accumulate
32. Actress Marisa
33. Bring to bear
34. Additional
37. Bondman
39. Caddoan Indian
40. Thrice (comb. form)



Yesterday's Answer



12-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

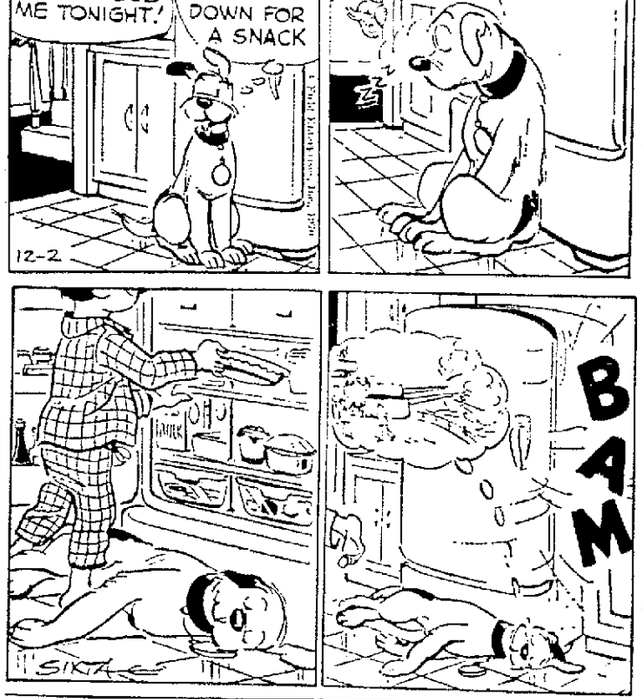
A Cryptogram Quotation

M S D W J G G T M S N M K N A F V M S D A G Q B D V M G T N B B E J D N M L J D V F V M S N M A G G M S D J E J D N M L J D S N V D P D J H D A F D H F M . . - X . E . B F E S - M D A Q D J X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY MOTHER HAD A GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE WITH ME BUT I THINK SHE ENJOYED IT.—MARK TWAIN

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club

Decipher These 4 Words To Win Big Talking Globe

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls: Do you want to win a "Talking Globe" that your whole family can enjoy? Here's your chance!

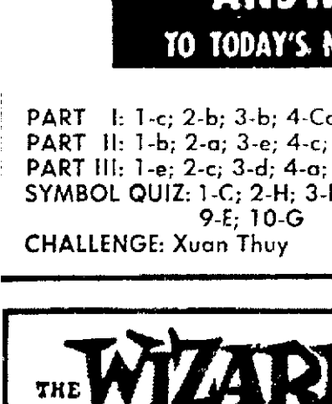
Five Encyclopaedia Britannica "Talking Globes," complete with a recording that reproduces the dramatic sounds of nature, such as the rumble of earthquakes, the roar of oceans, the eruption of volcanoes, the howl of typhoons and the drumbeat of rain, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's contest.

These are unusually beautiful globes, more colorful than globes ordinarily are. Each globe shows the location of oceans, mountains, nations, cities, rivers and lakes. There is a time dial, too, so you can tell what time it is anywhere on earth when you know what time it is at home.

The globes will be awarded for the five neatest and most original correct contest entries received from the cities where this column is published. To qualify for consideration, a contestant's entry must first win a local qualifying prize in the contestant's own city. This will be a pair of Cappy Dick pocket-size Cup-and-Ball games, one for the winner and another for him to give to a friend. Ten such local prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls of the Fox Cities area, one for each of the 5 neatest, most original, correct contest entries. These entries will compete with local winners from all other Young Hobby Club cities to determine the entries winning the five national grand prizes.

The contest requires you to decipher four words that have something to do with snow. Spelled with mixed-up letters, the words appear in the picture above. When you know what the words are, clip out the picture, paste it on paper, print the unscrambled words beneath it, along with your name, age, address and Zip Code number. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek "Talking Globe" Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Winners' names will be published here. Their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.



Wintry Problem

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

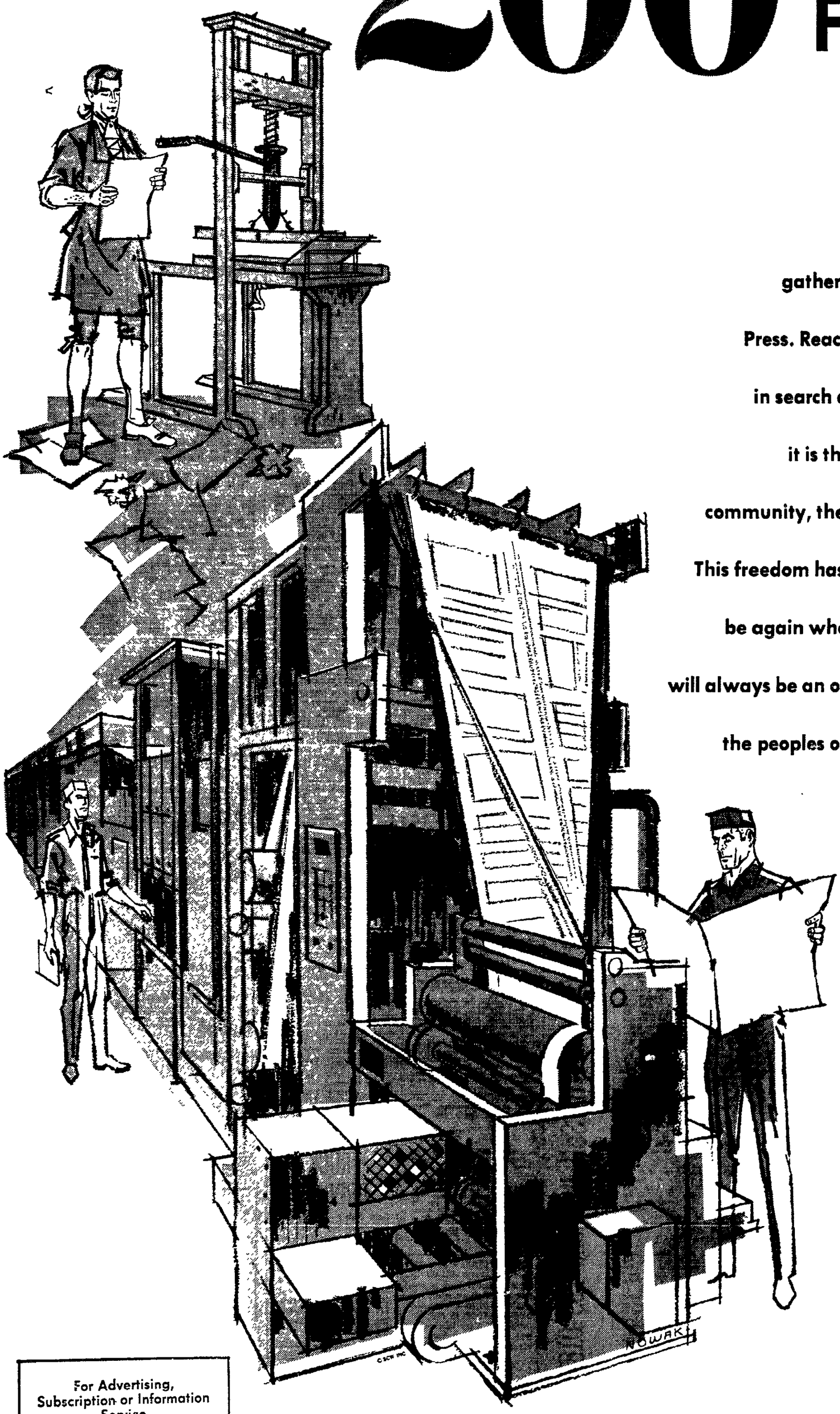
PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-b; 4-Collegiate Football; 5-c
PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-d
PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-H; 3-D; 4-I; 5-F; 6-B; 7-J; 8-A; 9-E; 10-G
CHALLENGE: Xuan Thuy

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
—— a laugh a day ——
The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Obituaries

Mrs. Louella M. Harriman

Shawano

Age 81, passed away Tuesday morning She was born May 2, 1889 in Black Creek. She was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Moses Little She was married September 4, 1906 in Appleton to Fred Harriman, Jr Mrs Harriman's early years were spent in Black Creek and Mattoon After their marriage they farmed in the town of Richmond Shawano County and then moved to Appleton where Mr Harriman went into business with his father, the late Fred E Harriman, Sr then returning to the town of Richmond in the early 1930's Her husband preceded her in death October 17 1957 Survivors include two daughters Mrs Herbert (Flora) McDonell Shawano Mrs Melvin (Helen) Wegenke, Shawano. three brothers. Thomas & Bernard Little Shawano, Wilbur Little Gresham Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p m at the Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home Shawano with the Rev D A Schnorr officiating Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery Shawano Friends may call at the Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home, Shawano after 3 p m Thursday

Elmer Joyce

Chicago, Ill

Formerly of Appleton

Age 73, passed away in Chicago Tuesday afternoon He was born January 19 1896 in Chicago and was a retired Chicago policeman He served in World War I with the 35th Division Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p m at the Valley Funeral Home with burial in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 6 p m Thursday until the hour of service on Friday The Appleton American Legion Post will have a vigil at 7 p m Thursday evening and American Legion Chaplain will conduct the services on Friday

William (Bill) Miller

425 N Linwood St

Age 82, passed away at 7 30 p m Tuesday evening following a lingering illness He was born in Bessmer Michigan June 14, 1888 and a former Green Bay resident He was retired from the Miller Music Co in September 1969 and from the tavern business, Rt 2. Menasha, this year Survivors are his wife Violet one sister. Mrs Alvina Alt Green Bay and several nieces and nephews of Green Bay Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a m at St Therese Catholic Church with burial in Allouez Cemetery Green Bay Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p m Thursday and from 8 to 9 30 a m Friday There will be a prayer service at 8 p m Thursday evening

John E. Radder

Former Appleton Resident

Age 68 passed away in Milwaukee Wednesday morning following a long illness He was born January 6 1902 in Greenleaf Wis Survivors are two brothers Boyd Green Bay and Loyal, Milwaukee, seven sisters, Mrs Irma Josiezke, Milwaukee, Mrs Earl (Geraldine) Spaude, Seymour Mrs Loretta Fry, Fond du Lac, Mrs William (Ione) Jorgenson, Mrs Priscilla Donovan and Mrs Clarence (Delores) Huth, all of Appleton Mrs Pat (Germaine) Eisch West De Pere two sisters-in-law, Mrs Laura Radder, Appleton, Mrs Lillian Radder, Green Bay Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home

Mail Delivered 29 Years Late

BRUSH Colo (AP) — A penny postcard arrived in this northeast Colorado community recently with the notation No postage due It was mailed in New York 29 years ago

Chuck Gale said the card was received by his father, Charles Gale Sr, 83 although it was addressed to the younger Gale's mother, who died a year after it was mailed

Included with the card was a note from the post office saying that while dismantling a post office in Ohio the card was found and sent on its way—with no postage due Post card postage has gone up 500 per cent since 1941.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER BRAUER Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that Peter Brauer late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 9 1966 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin commencing on the 22nd day of December 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of March 1971

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court, on the 2nd day of March 1971 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated November 23 1970

By the Court
Urban P Van Susteren
Judge

JEROME H BLOCK Attorney
P O Box 355
Appleton Wisc

November 25 December 2 & 9 1970

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION
DISTRICT 12
MINUTES OF MEETING
October 19, 1970

The regular meeting of the Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12 was held at the district office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah on Monday October 19 1970 The Chairman called the meeting to order at 7 30 p m

Present Messrs Kirchner Steinfort, Schneider Smith Sprister, Berton, and Sirek District Director

Absent Mr Unbehaun

Others present Assistant Directors, Bordini Gehling, Stevens Spanbauer, and Beno staff members, Messrs Aronson, Benkowski Singstock, and Mrs Neuman, Russell Williams, legal counsel Jane Madsen Daily Northwestern and Dirk VanSusteren Post Crescent

On motion by Mr Sprister, seconded by Mr Smith and carried, the Board approved the minutes of the September 21 1970 board meeting

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Smith and carried vouchers numbered 43966 to 44605 in the amount of $188 308 08 as filed in the Director s office were approved and ordered paid

Mr Beno reported that all 1970 tax money has been received

On motion by Mr Sprister seconded by Mr Schneider, and carried the Board accepted the Financial Report dated October 1 1970 and ordered it to be placed on file

The following reports were given by the Director

Report on Full-Time Day School Enrollments showed a full time equivalency of 1 545 students which represents 1 367 full time day school students plus apprentices

The staff has been giving consideration to an Environmental Control Technology program Four of the programs we now offer are considered a part of environmental control

The 1970 Summer School Enrollments showed that we had a 92 per cent holding factor — 238 students enrolled in the programs at Appleton and Oshkosh and 220 completed

Second Year Retention Report showed that out of 689 first year students who enrolled in the fall of 1969 306 did not return for the second year of their program in the fall of 1970 This is a retention of 59 per cent

A Preliminary Report on the 1970 Fall Term of Evening School showed 8 002 students enrolled as compared with 6 203 as of October 15 1969

Preliminary Report on the Health Occupations Survey — the survey covered 13 occupations from 262 establishments with 100 per cent return Based upon the survey the staff has sent in Indication of Interest forms to the State Board for the following vocational programs a one year Operating Room Assistant program a one semester Ward Clerk program and a one-year Occupational Therapy Assistant program Amounts for instructional staff and equipment for these three programs have been budgeted

On motion by Mr Smith seconded by Mr Steinfort and carried the Board approved the development of the three vocational programs in health occupations, as presented

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Sprister and carried the Board approved payment of invoices for the construction project in the amount of $462 572 10

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Smith and carried the Board authorized the architect to issue a change order to Hutter Construction Company to delete two complete hoists for the auto shop at a saving of $1 736 65

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Smith and carried the Board authorized the architect to issue a change order to Pieper Electric to delete the following equipment at a saving of $31 880 typing and shorthand lab dictation equipment office practice switchboard video color and black and white recorder

Discussion was held on a chassis dynamometer for the new facilities Quotations will be available at the next board meeting

Mr Sprister suggested that all the items that have been left out of the contract should be itemized for the board so they have an over-all picture of what we are supplementing In this way the board will have a check so as not to go over the building project budget

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Sprister and carried the Board accepted the low bid from Automotive Suppl Company Appleton for a spray booth and a gas fired air replace unit in the amount of $5 758 50

On motion by Mr Sprister seconded by Mr Schneider and carried the Board accepted the low bid from Automotive Supply Company Appleton for a Korek Frame Straightener in the amount of $1 975

Discussion was held on the miscellaneous cabinetry bid for the new central facility

On motion by Mr Schneider seconded by Mr Smith and carried the decision on the miscellaneous cabinetry equipment was tabled until such time as Mr Unbehaun has an opportunity to look at it

On motion by Mr Steinfort seconded by Mr Smith and carried the board meeting adjourned at 9 30 p m

R C Schneider
Secretary

December 2 1970

Appleton School District No 10
November 30 1970
7 00 P M
FISCAL CONTROL BOARD — RECONVENED
Official Record
REPORT OF THE SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that

1 The Drug Education Program be reproduced and forwarded to all aldermen of the City

2 A school operating budget for Appleton Joint School District No 10 be approved in the amount of $10 244 871 00 for the calendar year 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

3 A professional negotiator be employed by the Appleton Board of Education in an attempt to stabilize salaries for employees under the Board of Education

4 The Appleton Board of Education investigate the possibility of sharing Vocational School services with the Appleton School system

5 The debt service of Appleton Joint School District No 10 be included in Operating School Budget Summary Section to reflect the total operating cost for the school system

November 30, 1970

Alderman Judith Winzenz
Chairman

Members Present Aldermen Kottmer, Schwaller, Stutzman, Winzenz, Town Board Chairmen DeBruin, Kampo, Livingston Absent Aldermen Kalata, Town Board Chairman Schwalbach

(No motion was made to adopt or deny the foregoing Report)

Alderman Thompson moved, seconded by Alderman Maloney that the Mayor's recommendation of reducing the School Operational Budget in the amount of $824,000 00 making a net figure of $9 261,496 00, be adopted

ROLL CALL Aldermen Beyer, Errington, Kalata, Kottmer, Maloney, Reynolds Stoegbauer, Tews Thompson, Town Board Chairmen DeBruin, Kampo — Aye — 1000 Aldermen Beckley, Hoolihan, Mullen Mulvihill, Polzin, Roemer, Schwaller Strutz, Stutzman, Winzenz Town Board Chairman Livingston — Nay — 1484 Absent Alderman Schouten and Town Board Chairman Schwalbach — 2 Motion Lost

Alderman Stutzman moved, seconded by Alderman Winzenz that the sum of $300,000 00 be deleted from the School Board Budget request making a net figure of $9,788,698 00

ROLL CALL Aldermen Schwaller Strutz, Stutzman, Winzenz — Aye — 440 Aldermen Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Hoolihan, Kalata Kottmer, Maloney, Mullen, Mulvihill Polzin, Reynolds, Roemer, Stoegbauer Tews Thompson, Town Board Chairmen DeBruin, Kampo, Livingston — Nay — 2044 Absent Alderman Schouten and Town Board Chairman Schwalbach — 2 Motion Lost

Alderman Mullen moved, seconded by Alderman Reynolds that $600,000 00 be deleted off the Operational School Board Budget making a net figure of $7 485 722 00

ROLL CALL Aldermen Beyer, Errington Hoolihan, Kottmer, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin Reynolds, Roemer, Stoegbauer, Tews Thompson Town Board Chairmen DeBruin Kampo — Aye 1330 Aldermen Beckley, Kalata Mulvihill, Schwaller, Strutz, Stutzman, Winzenz, Town Board Chairman Livingston — Nay — 1154 Absent Alderman Schouten and Town Board Chairman Schwalbach — 2 Motion Carried, and $600,000 00 be deleted off the Operational Expenses for the Board of Education for the Fiscal Year 1971

Alderman Winzenz presented the following amendment to the School Advisory Committee Report

The Fiscal Control Board requests the Board of Education to consider curtailing or deleting the following

1 Eliminate Health Services ($71,090 99)

2 Eliminate any student activity including sports, plays, etc that is not directly related to the educational program and that is not off-set by gate revenues

3 Eliminate any additional teachers

4 Eliminate purchase of any additional equipment but purchase replacement equipment

5 Eliminate any community service that is not totally off set by revenues

6 Re-examine all high school curricula on the basis of need

7 No additional busing of students as was recommended by the bus subsidy committee

8 No consideration of furnishing high school textbooks

9 The possible closing of one school (Jackson $40,184)

Alderman Winzenz moved, seconded by Alderman Stutzman that the Fiscal Control Board suspend its rules to consider the foregoing amendment to the School Advisory Committee Report

Town Board Chairman DeBruin moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that said Amendment be referred to the School Advisory Committee

Town Board Chairman Kampo moved, seconded by Town Board Chairman DeBruin to table the Amendment to the School Advisory Committee Report as submitted by Alderman Winzenz

The motion to table having precedence over the prior motion said Amendment to the School Advisory Committee Report was tabled

ROLL CALL Aldermen Beckley Beyer Errington Hoolihan Kalata Kottmer, Maloney Mullen, Mulvihill Polzin, Reynolds Roemer Stoegbauer Strutz Stutzman, Tews Thompson, Town Board Chairmen DeBruin, Kampo Livingston — Aye — 20 Aldermen Schwaller and Winzenz — Nay — 2 Absent Alderman Schouten and Town Board Chairman Schwalbach — 2 Motion Carried Amendment Tabled

There being no further business, Alderman Strutz moved, seconded by Alderman Kalata that the Fiscal Control Board adjourn Voice Vote Motion Carried

ELDEN J BROEHM
Secretary

December 2, 1970

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS, BUTTE DES MORTS UTILITY DISTRICT, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, has declared its intention to exercise its powers under s 66 60, Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments upon property as listed in the preliminary resolution and as listed below for benefits conferred upon such property by the construction of sanitary sewers on streets adjacent to such property The property is described as follows

Described lands being a part of Section 16 17 20 and 21, Town 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin and further described as follows

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of Section 21, Town 21 North, Range 17 East, thence South to the South Line of Northland Avenue Extended, thence West and Southwesterly along the South Line of Northland Avenue to a point of intersection with the extension of the West Line of Parcels 15A and 15B (Outagamie County Tax Record Plats) thence North along said West Line to a point lying 200 Feet North of the centerline of Florida Avenue Extended, thence East and along a line parallel to and 200 Feet from the centerline of Florida Avenue to the East Line of Section 17, thence South along said East Line to a point being the extension of the North Line of Parcel 11F, thence East along the North Line of Parcel 11F to the Northeast Corner of said parcel, thence South along the East Line of said parcel to a point of intersection with a line lying parallel to and 300 Feet from the centerline of Florida Avenue, thence East along said line to the North-South ¼ line of Section 16, thence South along the said ¼ Line to the South ¼ Corner of Section 16 thence East along the South Line of Section 16 to a point of intersection with a line lying parallel to and 600 feet East of the centerline of Lynndale Drive (C T H "A") thence South along said Line to the East West ¼ Line of Section 21, thence East along said ¼ line to the Northeast corner of the Northwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 21 thence South along the East Line of said ¼ to a point of intersection with a line lying parallel to and 200 feet South of the centerline of Roberts Avenue thence West along said line to a point of intersection with a line being the extension of the East Line of Parcel 14A thence South along said East Line to the Southeast Corner of Parcel 14A thence West along the South Line of Parcel 14A to a point of intersection with a line lying parallel to and 300 feet East of the centerline of Lynndale Drive (C T H "A"), thence South along said Line to the South Line of the Northwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 21 thence West along said South Line and continuing along the South Line of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 21 to the West Line of Parcel 9B thence North along said West Line 135 Feet to the Northeast Corner of Outagamie County Plat No 2 thence West along the North Line of said Plat 850 Feet to the Northwest Corner of said Plat thence South along the West line of said Plat 795 Feet to the North line of the Outagamie County Plat thence West along said North line to a point 300 Feet East of the East line of Bluemound Road thence North along a line parallel to and 300 Feet East of the East Line of Bluemound Road to a point of intersection with a Line lying parallel to and 200 Feet South of the centerline of Pleasant View Ct thence West along said Line to the West Line of Section 21 thence North along the said West Section Line to the Point of Beginning

The report of the Town Engineers showing final plans and specifications estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office and may be inspected there on any business day between the hours of 8 00 A M and 5 00 P M

You are further notified that the Town Board will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessment and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and awards of damages at 8 00 P M on the 15th day of December, 1970 at the Grand Chute Town Hall All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessment will be finally determined

Dated November 24, 1970

LESLIE C WOLDT
Clerk,
Town of Grand Chute

December 2, 1970

New York Stock Quotations

At 11 30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co, State Bank Bldg.

Stock	Price
A	
Abbott Lab	24½
Admiral	8
Alcoa	54
Allied Chem	17⅞
Allis Chalmers	14⅛
Amer Airlines	20⅛
American Can	40⅞
Amer Cyan	31⅝
Amer Motors	6⅛
Amer Std	29⅛
A T & T	46⅛
Amer Tobacco	43⅞
Anaconda	21
Armour	46
B	
Bendix Avia	27⅛
Beth Steel	21
Boeing	14½
Borden Co	26
Burroughs Corp	110
Brunswick	17½
C	
Can Pac	65
Career Academy	4¼
Ches & Ohio	50⅝
City Inv	15⅛
C M & St P	9½
Chrysler	28¼
Cities Serv	44⅝
Col Gas	34
Comsat	50
Comw Ed	36
Cons Ed	23¼
Control Data	49½
CPC Industries	32¾
D	
Dart Industries	34
Detroit Ed	20
Dow Chem	65¾
Du Pont	122
E	
Eastman Kod	67⅞
El Paso N G	16¾
F	
Fairch Hiller	8¼
Firestone	44¼
Ford	52½
For Dairy	19¼
Fruehauf	28⅛
G	
Gen Dynam	17
Gen Elec	87¼
Gen Inst	15⅞
Gen Foods	81
Gen Mills	31¾
Gen Motors	76⅛
Gen Tel	27½
Gidding & Lewis	7¼
Goodrich	26
Goodyear	29⅛
Gulf Oil	29⅝
Gulf Western	16⅞
Gulton	7¼
H	
Hammermill	19
Holiday Inn	35½
Honeywell Corp	75⅞
I	
IBM	308¼
Inland Steel	26¼
Intl Harv	27
Intl Nickel	45¾
Intl Paper	33¼
Intl T & T	46½
J	
John Ser	28¼
Johns Man	37⅛
K	
Kaiser Alum	29¼
Kenn Copper	34¼
Koehring Corp	17
Kimberly Clark	30¼
Kraft Co	38⅞
Kresge S S	56½
Kroger	34
L	
Lib McN & L	5
Lib Owen Ford	38¾
Litton	20⅛
Lockheed	8⅛
M	
Marcor	29⅞
Marshall Fld	27½
Martin Marietta	16½
McDonald Doug	18½
Minn Mining	89⅛
Merck	87⅞
Mobil Oil	57
N	
Nat Bis	48
Nat Dist	14⅛
NCR	35⅛
Nor Rock	17¼
N Ill Gas	35½
Norf & West	59⅛
Northwest Ind	16¾
O	
Olin Math	16⅞
Outboard Mar	21⅞
P	
Pan Amer Air	12⅛
Penney, J C	51½
Penn Central	5¾
Pepsi	50⅞
Phelps Dodge	37½
Phillips Pet	29⅛
Proc & Gamb	59
Q	
Quaker Oats	46½
R	
Radio Corp	24⅛
Raytheon	22⅞
Rep Steel	27⅛
Rey Tob	49¼
Royal Dutch	44
S	
Santa Fe Ind	20⅞
St Regis	33¼
Schenley	25¼
Sears Roe	73⅜
South Pac	32¾
Sperry Rand	24⅛
Std Oil Calif	50¾
Std Oil Ind	51⅛
Std Oil N J	70½
Stude Worth	48
Swift & Co	29¼
Surveyor	5½
T	
Tenneco	19¾
Texaco	34
Texas Gulf	15¼
Texas Inst	76
Textron Corp	22
Tri Cont	26⅛
U	
Union Carbide	35⅞
Union Pac	39
United Airc	31⅛
United Corp	9¼
United Nuclear	9¼
U S Industries	17¼
Uni Royal	19½
U S Steel	29
W X	
Walgreen	22½
Westing Elec	65⅛
Western Union	38⅞
Wis El Power	22¼
Wis Pub Ser	15¼
Woolworth	35⅞
Xerox	87⅞
Y Z	
Zenith	37¼
Zurn	15⅛

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Bid	Ask
Allstate	9.80	10.54
Bost Fd	7.81	8.53
Chem Fd	16.35	17.87
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.67	10.57
Stk Fd	12.55	[illegible]
Fid Fd	14.47	15.81
Fid Trend	21.27	23.25
Fid Cap	10.56	11.54
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	3.86	4.20
Mutual Inc	9.01	9.79
Progressive	3.71	4.04
Selective	8.72	9.38
Variable Pay	6.30	[illegible]
Keystone		
S 3	6.78	7.40
S 4	3.90	4.26
Manhattan	4.53	4.96
Mid Amer	4.83	5.28
MIT	13.75	15.06
MIT Gr	10.56	11.57
Nat Inv	6.94	7.58
Newt Fd	13.39	14.63
Putn Inv	6.61	7.22
St Am Sh	8.71	9.43
Well Fd	10.83	11.84
Wis Fund	6.29	6.88
MISC QUOTES		
Bandag	26	27
Beloit Tool	6½	7¼
Bergstrom	13¼	14¼
Capt Int	4¼	4⅝
Com Cap	4¾	5¼
CW Tran	9	9¾
EZ Painter	9¼	10
Fash Trees	3¾	4¼
First Nat L	1¼	2¼
Gtw Tran	7½	8
Class Fab	4	5¼
Mtg Assoc	21½	23¼
Mid Am	1	2
Milw Pro	9⅝	10
Natl Tape	2	3
N Cent Air	2⅛	3⅛
Oskh BGo	17	19
Post Corp	9½	10¼
Red Owl	21¼	22½
Searle Pfd	18	18¼
Sta Rt Ind	9½	10
SW Res G	2¾	3¼
Unicare	3	3½
Val Bancor	17¼	18¼
Wis P&L	19¾	20½
MW Inves Co	2¼	3
Med Sys	80	90
Prud Min	2¾	3¼
Wings & Wa	3¼	4⅛
Shelter Corp	9⅝	10⅛

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M Local Time

Industrials	792.58	1.71
Tran	153.39	0.92
Utilities	115.99	0.54
Volume	5,820,000	

Four Churches Plan Special Advent Services

Four Appleton Lutheran churches have announced times of midweek Advent services

Riverview, Faith and Good Shepherd will have 7 p m services tonight and Dec 9 and 16

Faith will have high school youngsters supervise tonight s service The three choirs will perform Dec 9, and the senior choir will give a Christmas concert Dec 16

Trinity has scheduled 7 30 p m services for the three Thursdays before Christmas

Three guest lecturers who will speak include The Rev James Massart Catholic chaplain of the Newman Center who will speak this week on 'Signs of a More Dynamic Faith'. The Rev Thomas McLaughlin associate at First Congregational United Church of Christ and director of the Pastoral Counseling Center who will speak on Signs of a More Living Church Dec 10 and the Rev Charles Logsdon associate at First United Methodist Church, who will speak on "Signs of a More Christian Generation." Dec 17

NOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!
7¼% Capital Debentures
• $100 Minimum
• 8-Yr Maturity
6½% Corporate Notes
• $100 Minimum
• 1-Yr Maturity, Renewable
FOR PROSPECTUS, CALL OR WRITE
PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.
123 S. Appleton St, Appleton, 733-5573 — Est. 1924

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

LODGE NOTICES 6

APPLETON LODGE NO. 349 F. & A. M. Regular communication Wed Dec 2, 7.30 p m Election of officers Visiting Brethren welcome. Lunch.
Archie H Mauk, W M
George A Sim, Sec'y

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Wanted, a whole coyote, pay $10 in good condition Also, Bear head & deer head Will pay top price
SANDERSON'S TAXIDERMY, 731 S Commercial, Neenah, Wis. 722-0185

"CONTACT"
TV 11 TOMORROW ON.
"Pediatrics"
At 11 A M, Call 733-1623

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner KITZ & PFEIL, INC 1800 S Lawe

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES — Direct from grower Cutting daily From 3 ft to 8 ft Individually staked for easy inspection Premium trees displayed under cover EVERGREEN ACRES, 5222 N Lynndale Dr (3 mi N of Appleton on County A)

JAHNKE TREE CENTER
For a very nice Xmas Tree come to JAHNKE'S XMAS TREE CENTER, 106 E Harding Ave, across from Cinderella Ballroom Balsam Plantation Spruce, Scotch, Norway, White Pine Also large hall and church trees

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST—Brittany spaniel, High Cliff Park Reward Smith McLanoress, Appleton 734-9923

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch Computer Program training 611 N Lyndale Appleton 739 [illegible]

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N Richmond St, Appleton, 739-0101

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19

Executive Secretarial Service Licensed Employment Agency Ph 739-5139 or 739-5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED — Sat In Appleton Own transportation Ph 734 5023

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Part time, dependable Apply in person after 7 p m Sir Richards, Hwy 47

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time Appleton Write to Box G 52, Post-Crescent

GIRL — Part - time Must have payroll experience Typing essential Apply in person 801 N Bluemound Dr, Appleton

HOUSEWIVES — Part-time, pick & deliver orders Ph 739 2509, after 6

LADY to cook meals in private home Live in or choose your hours Good wages and insurance paid HOMEMAKERS, 739 2666

MANAGER
Fast Food Service
Assistant Manager or Manager Trainee Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Full or part - time Good salary & benefits Apply in person to
MARS FAMILY DRIVE INN
1309 E Wisconsin Ave

NEED 5 WOMEN — For Aristo Craft products. Good opportunity for advancement Must have car Ph 733-6758

NOON WAITRESS — 11 30 a m to 2 30 p m Mon Fri Call for appointment Babe Van Camp Club Ph 734 3508 or 734 5400 & ask for Ruth

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE — 21 or over, high school graduate Very unique & interesting position various office duties Minimum of 35 hrs per week Call 739 9513 between the hrs of 9 a m to 5 p m Mon thru Fri

SALAD GIRL WANTED—For private club Experienced State qualifications Reply Box G 89 Post-Crescent

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live building materials used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post Crescent Want Ads will get results A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739 0186 or Neenah Menasha Phone 722 4243

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis 53202

HELP, FEMALE 20

SEARS NEEDS
A mature woman available 20 to 40 hours a week for office work Qualified applicants apply to SEARS, 314 W College Ave An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIX HOUR SECRETARY
Somewhere there is a girl who wants the challenge of helping an established advertising and design consultant put it all together Someone who takes responsibility as well as shorthand Downtown Appleton office Six Hour day - approximately 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Send complete resume and salary requirements to P O Box 435, Appleton

WAITRESS WANTED — Full or part - time, over 18 Must be able to work weekends & some nights Apply Mary's A & W Restaurant, 2312 N Richmond St

WAITRESS — 6 a m to 2 a m daily Apply in person only MOASIS Restaurant and Truck Stop, Hwy 41 and N Little Chute

WAITRESS WANTED — Part time mornings 6 a m Experienced only No phone calls Apply in person Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna

HELP, MALE 21

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
With National concern Formal or practical background helpful Mail resume to P O Box 287 New London, Wisc 54961 An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION
Calculator salesman Sooner or later you will be faced with the unpleasant prospect of competing against the TOSHIBA line of electronic calculators Find out why so many of your sales friends joined TOSHIBA recently Why prolong the inevitable? Join the TOSHIBA family now! Lucrative territory available
OFFICE TECHNOLOGY, INC.
Neenah 725 5551, Oshkosh 231 9030 Green Bay 432-115
Call Jack Grist or Bob Thomas

BARTENDER — Part - time, experience preferred Apply in person after 7 p m Sir Richards, Hwy 47

DELIVERY DRIVERS — PART TIME
HIGH SCHOOL JR -SR 's Apply in person only
SAMMY S PIZZA

ENGINEERS
Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Textile, Civil, Architectural
Project and - or Process experience or interested in board work Various locations
733-3712
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC
115 W Washington Street
Licensed Employment Agent

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Needed immediately Apply Jack's Double OO Standard

MACHINE REPAIRMAN
Established paper machinery manufacturer has opening in machine repair Duties include making repairs and checking geometric alignment on all machine tools & correcting errors in machine alignments by scraping
Appleton Machine Co.
618 S Oneida St, Appleton, Wis 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
Fast Food Service
Assistant Manager or Manager Trainee Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Full or part time Good salary & benefits Apply in person to
MARS FAMILY DRIVE INN
1309 E Wisconsin Ave

MAN — Full time for new car, get ready and wash rack Apply to Ron Freibel, Les Stumpf Ford, 55 & KK, Kaukauna

OLDER MAN OR COUPLE WANTED — For general tavern clean up work Apply in person at Jim's Place, 223 E College Ave

PHARMACIST — Excellent opportunity for advancement New shopping center store Pleasant environment Please call Mr Schultz, 233 2151 or write to Schultz Pharmacy, 375 Park Plaza, Oshkosh

HELP. MALE-FEMALE 22

DRUM & BUGLE INSTRUCTOR
Call C Peeters at 788-3942

PART TIME COUNTER AND KITCHEN HELP
Day, evening & Sunday Lawrence University Memorial Union An Equal Opportunity Employer Phone 739 3681, Ext 553

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 22

EVERY DAY A reason to get dressed up, to meet new friends, to talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to become involved in the world around, to make a good income Call AVON 734-0078

MERRY CHRISTMAS? HAPPY NEW YEAR?
Do you feel you are providing the type of Christmas & New Year you & your family deserve?
If NOT ask yourself these Questions
Do I really enjoy what I'm doing?
Do I get personal satisfaction?
Is my future secure?
Can I advance on my own abilities?
Will I EVER make the type of MONEY I'm really WORTH?
If the answer to any of these questions is NO and you feel you would like the chance to make it a YES, arrange for a courteous & confidential interview Call 788-3673 between 10 a m & 2 p m

SALES MANAGER
Ph 725-2326, Neenah

STRAIGHT COMMISSION DREAM
We are Number one in our field Income is instant No overnight travel Renewals protected so that income could double within two years Ph Dale Hovde at 739 7434

LEARN DIESEL SEMI TRUCK DRIVING
Train Now — Pay Later Exceptional high yearly income in 3 short weeks we will train you to become a PROFESSIONAL DIESEL (over the road) DRIVER V A Approved For information & brochure mail this ad to Diesel Truck Driver Training, 141 N Main St, Shawano, Wis 54166 or call Shawano 526-3060
NAME________
Address________
City________
Phone________Age________

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Are you giving your family some of the better things or are you just getting by?
LOOK THIS OVER
We offer
Immediate income
Automatic increase
Position of prestige
Paid insurance
Liberal pension
Excellent contract
We require:
Family man over 25
Must be of good character
Stable financially
Willing to work
Interviews 11 a m Saturday Dec 5th at 314A W Wisconsin Ave Suite No 8
NO PHONE CALLS

SALESMAN Equipment, controls to pulp & paper mills Technical background helpful Salary $12,000 Call Dave Tom, 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling, Ltc

WORK IN OUR MODERN OFFICE from our telephone order desks 9 a m to 1 p m Mon thru Fri No experience necessary $2 an hr to start plus bonus Nice telephone personality helpful Call 739-4042 between 9 & 1

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

MATURE WOMAN — Experienced, seeks work as Housekeeper, Companion or Dishwasher Reply Box G 72, Post Crescent

FINANCIAL

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST CRESCENT WANT ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1 14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH MENASHA 722-4243

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

EXCELLENT FOR SHIFT WORKER Part time franchise business Requires about $3500 starting capital, secured by inventory & promotional material Some accounts already signed and others just waiting to be sold All of Fox Valley from Green Bay to Neenah & West

NEW LONDON—good business and investment building for sale Building has good rental income Also other business available call after 4 p m
ERNST W WIECKERT CO REALTY Rt 1 Appleton 757 7854

GOOD GOING TAVERN BUSINESS — In the Appleton area $9,500 Write Post Crescent, Box G-93

NOT ONE FAILURE
Is the track record of this 26 year old company, the leader in its field 92 locations providing a high profit business service that every business requires Open books is our policy to those who qualify $24 000 to $50,000 now being earned Hours 9 to 5 Closed weekends Do you want an opportunity to rise above the average by joining a winner For complete details, to see if you qualify contact
MR. REAL ESTATE
725-8576
or
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Walt Sopata 722 1180
MEMBER OF GLOBE ENTERPRISES INC
Multiple Franchise Specialists

TEXACO SERVICE STATION and bulk route in a growing area (Neenah - Menasha) Ideal for partnership, or father and son Service station operator also available if needed For information call or write Kent Bauman Box 184, Ripon, Wis 54971 Phone 1 414 748 3186

WEST COLLEGE AVE, Appleton — Large 40' X 140' Butler steel bldg, fully insulated, office, rest rooms, large overhead doors, loading dock 12' X 24' walk in cooler, 200-240 amp service, gas heat, about acre of land for parking
APPLETON REALTY CO 734 9501 319 N Appleton St Eves 788-4544

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

CONVERTIBLE
You can easily convert this 5 bedroom home into a 2 family rental unit Good location Only $14,900 MLS 800J
"Good Income Potential"
W E SMITH Realty
Realtor — MLS
739-9515

BUS OPPOR. WANTED 27

WANTED TO BUY — Large or small Insurance Agencies in or near Appleton area All replies confidential
ED LIEBZEIT INSURANCE
337 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton
Ph 734-5250 or 734-2052

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$3,000 Wanted to Borrow for 2 yrs 10 per cent interest Interest paid monthly if desired Excellent security Ph 739-6573

$25 REWARD $25
I Offer a
$25 Reward
to the person or persons who bring me an individual who I hire for a service technician, experienced only
$25 REEK CHEVROLET Weyauwega, Wis $25

$25 REWARD $25
I offer a
$25 Reward
to the person or persons who brings me an individual who I hire for a salesman. Experienced individual only.
$25 REEK CHEVROLET Weyauwega, Wis $25

Give YOURSELF a Christmas Present!!
FREE
Income Tax Course
Learn Current Tax Laws and Tax Preparation from the Nation's Largest Tax Service Operating in Leading Department Stores.
Hundreds of Job Opportunities Await Trained TAX PREPARERS
LEARN TODAY TO EARN TOMORROW!
Classes Begin December 7
REGISTER NOW By Calling
Collect 1-344-2028
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Stores Opening in Appleton
EBS

MERCHANDISE

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1 14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739 0186
NEENAH MENASHA 722-4243

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
'Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning
Phone 733-6608

APPLIANCES — Pre-owned
2 Frigidaire electric ranges
Frigidaire refrigerator with automatic defrost $95
Copper Refrigerator with full width freezer $75
30 inch gas range $59
Frigidaire Dryer, A 1 $69 95
21 inch RCA Color TV $125
3 more to choose from
NEW Small Chest Freezer $139 95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W College Ave 733 4406

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & trade

Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond, 734 7166

RED TAG SALE
Floor model furniture, color TV's, stereo combos, washer and dryer Drastically reduced Save up to $200
W T GRANT Co
Hwy OO & 47

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Zig zags and button holes with accessories, plus beautiful table — full price $79 95 Also other used Singers at $7 95 BONUS A few Grand Opning Specials are still available at H C PRANGE SEWING HUTCH Corner Washington and Appleton Sts Appleton, Wisconsin Ph 733 5511 ext 240

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC Yorkshire Terrier, Sheltie, Poodles, Miniature Schnauzers, Also Pekapoos Ph 725 4036

BEAGEL PUPS
Excellent hunting stock, 4 mo
739-7172

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies — For sale AKC registered
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MINIATURE POODLES — Female, 1 black, 1 brown 2 weeks AKC reg Ph 739 2582

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy Shots & groomed, $65 up Poodle stud service Grooming of all breeds AURORA KENNELS Oshkosh, 235 7758

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG MALE PUPS — Larry Luedtke Medina Ph 779-6419

ST. BERNARD PUPS
Ph 766-3955

TOY POODLES
AKC Reg Ph 733 8227

TOY POODLE PUPPIES—AKC 8 weeks old 2 Buff, 1 White, Reasonable Ph Seymour 833-6083

WHITE TOY POODLES
Ph 757-5829

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
RIDING TRACTORS
snow thrower or blade
8 10-12 14 h p
WALK TYPE SNOWTHROWER
4 5-6-7 h p
Griesbach Equipment Inc
1334 W Wisconsin Ave 733 8521

ARIENS snowblowers
sales & service
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E Wis Ave 733 3233

CAMPER CITY
New AMF snowblowers
Special pre-season prices
1025 N Badger Ave, 733-3072

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET — 7-12 H P tractors & snowblowers
KENS STANDARD SERVICE
Hwy OO Little Chute 788-1161

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 Hp Electric starter Optional Used Blowers & Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO INC
712 E Summer St 734 1981

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

Why Shovel?
Get a Yardman Snowthrower.
5 hp. $329.95
6 h.p. — $369.95
Parts & Service always available.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.

SNOWMOBILES and ACCESSORIES 34 B

ALL SIZES and COLORS
SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS & RIMS
Stock sheets or cut to your pattern. Dealers invited.
HOFFER GLASS

ARIENS — Family snowmobile, 19" track, 28 H.P. twin. CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

AUTHORIZED CHAPARRAL DEALER Double Trailer — $175. Complete stock of 71 Models. MADERS REPAIR SERVICE Sherwood 989-1220

CAMPER CITY
Moto-Ski — All sizes in stock — Also boots, mitts & suits at attractive prices. 733-3072.

EARLY SEASON DISCOUNTS on the full line of STARCRAFT snowmobiles, accessories, new '70 models and our good selection of Used. KARL'S CORP. Stockbridge 439-1212

FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES "71" models" are now here. Also some 1970 models. 21 H.P. $575 & up. FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE Neenah, Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W. of 41

POWER VILLAGE
RUPP
Sales & Service
Service on all makes. Hwy. 41, between Neenah & Appleton. Phone 739-3503

SKI-WHIZ 23 H.P. elec. start, new track. $250 AS IS. CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE 528 Pine, Little Chute 788-1268

SNO-JET
Suits $27.95 by Duxbak Helmets, Boots, Trailers —Accessories
GOOD SELECTION USED SNOWMOBILES
MCCANN'S TEXACO 3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

SNOW JET — Evinrude. Used machines, $250 up. LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne Ph. 582-4518

SNO-PRINCE
SALES SERVICE
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shiocton 986-3641

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS! EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

Test run the '71 CHAPARRAL at KK SALES & SERVICE 2 mi. E. Darboy Club. 766-1275

USED SNOWMOBILE starting at $345
"Your Scorpion Dealer"
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

1971 ARCTIC CATS New and Used Snowmobiles VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE Freedom — Ph. 788-2512

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES 734-0062

'70 MERCURY 20 H.P. $595 MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

'70 POLARIS Charger 7 H.P. $750
'69 POLARIS Colt 372 cc $595
'70 YAMAHA SL 338 24 H.P. $595
'69 ARCTIC CAT 303 cc $650
STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna, 739-9151

1970 RUPP — 440 c.c. Spring — Dual carbs, excellent condition. Ph. 734-4779 after 5.

1970 SKI-DOO — 335 c.c. Olympic. Excellent condition. Ph. 734-4779 after 5.

1970 YAMAHA SS 396 36HP, looks & runs like new. $850. 739-2991 after 5 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE SS 338, 15 track, 32 h.p., best offer. 734-2237 after 6.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstry cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $. Northside Hardware.

SANTA SUITS
SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BUNK BEDS — Air conditioner, all good condition. Also corner table. Ph. 725-6792.

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe $18 per section BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

POOL TABLE SALE ALLEN IND. INC. 530 W. College 739-7802

SUPER 8 CAMERA & PROJECTOR Like new, $100. Ph. 788-2944

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WEIL-MCLAIN Hot Water Heating Systems BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBINC SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton St., Appleton PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery. DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857 214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS
4 FLOORS QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
Unclaimed, Misdirected, Surplus, Repossessed, Refused Shipments. Warranteed — First Quality.
SAVE ON FACTORY PRICES
Budget terms — Free Layaways
Special — 3 room groupings $368
SEE WHERE YOU SAVE — COMPARE
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton
507 W. Johnston 739-2331

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

CLOTHING — size 2 to adults & mens, boots, ice skates, sleds. Wed. thru Sat. 1111 W. Hawes Ave.

LARGE VARIETY — Clothing, decorative, antique, gifts, misc. 706 E. Brewster, Mon.-Fri.

SKATES — Doll house, polaroid, clothing & misc. 1901 N. Morrison. Wed. thru Fri.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER — Coppertone. 2 yrs. G.E. STOVE—Must sell. 739-8593.

NEW — Auto. softner, from $139 exchange tanks from .50 a week. Griesbach Servisoft 757-5440.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR—Deluxe model, with top freezer compartment. In excellent condition. Ph. between 8 a.m. & 1 p.m., 734-0584.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

RCA Stereo Consolette — Walnut, 4 speed, Duo - Cone speakers. Used $59
GE portable stereo, excellent condition $35
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

SEARS TV — 19" black & white, less than 1 yr. old. Originally sold for $249.95. Now for $89. 643 First St., Menasha, 722-8759.

SONY
4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. $100. Call 766-2895.

THE FAIR STORES
431 W. COLLEGE, APPLETON
Used color TV — Magnavox, reconditioned. $325 with swivel base (30 day labor & parts warranty). Zenith 19", new tube (1 yr. Warranty on tube) $88
VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
Used B & W portable TV, Airline" $75
FOX POINT, NEENAH
Magnavox B & W console ...$55
G. E. 18 color with cart ..$250
Portable B & W TVs
Westinghouse 15" $35
Emerson 19" $65

USED COLOR TV SALE — Featuring Magnavox 23" console. 2 yrs. old. New $699.95. Sale Price $350 — 21" RCA $150 — 23" RCA Console $199.95 — Curtis Mathes Combo with new Picture tube, $375. Many others from $99.95. TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

V.M. MODEL 333—Portable record player. Good condition, $45. Ph. 733-6337 after 6 p.m.

YES, LADDIE
You too can buy at wholesale Prices! CONSUMER ELECTRONIC 518 N. Appleton St. 733-6012

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO Large discount. LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS 102 E. Wis. & Oneida Ph. 733-8916

HOOPER MUSIC INC. 1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141 Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, 682-2612.

RENT A PIANO
* Low monthly rental
* Rental applied to purchase
* No maximum time limit
* No sales contract to sign
See the famous YAMAHA PIANOS at
HAGER MUSIC CENTER
YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER
820 W. Foster 734-3753
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eves.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS
1 Kimball Organ with band box $695
2 Farfica Organs $495
1 Allen Theatre Organ including speaker $995
1 Marvellone Chord organ $83.50
1 Conn Organ $795
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker $525
1 351 Leslie Speaker $195
1 Harpsichord $1,700
Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson — Rental Plan.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Appleton

SPINET PIANO — 2 yrs. old. Melodigrand. $425. Walnut. 766-4987.

TEISCO GUITAR & Heath kit amp, excellent shape, retail $350. Both for $200 or best offer. 739-0790.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS '71 MODELS EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE NEE TRAILERS PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

1971 CLASSIC — 17' with 120 H.P. Merc. Complete canvas top. Horn & fire ext. List at $4,875 now $3,495. LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne Ph. 582-4518

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES Several Price Ranges VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute, 788-1841

GOTHAM
GENUINE SLATE TOP POOL TABLES
Complete, 7 ft., $350; 8 ft., $400; Antique model 6 pocket $850 value, $550.
ART & SALLY'S BAR
1420 E. Main St., Little Chute

LUGER MARK I AUTOMATIC PISTOL — Brand new. Cost $47, will sell for $35. Also Franchi Automatic Shotgun, 12 gauge, 3" magnum, $75. Ph. 739-6089.

POOL TABLE SALE
Huge Factory Purchase Sale
Factory Prices Direct to You
21 Different models on display
3 x 6 To 4½ x 9
$50 to $1,000
Up to 40 Per Cent Off
CHOOSE YOUR XMAS TABLE NOW AND SAVE
ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES.
We Take Anything In Trade
TV's — GUNS—CAMERAS CARS — HONDAS — BOATS, Etc.
ALLEN IND. INC.
WISCONSINS LARGEST POOL TABLE DISTRIBUTER
530 W. College, 739-7802
Open til 9
Sat. til 6 — Sun. til 5

POOL TABLE — 7 ft. $50 Ph. 722-4974

SHOTGUN — Browning "Over & under", 12 gauge, modified & full choke, 26" barrels. New condition, less than 10 boxes of shells shot. Pre - war; 1941, proof tested in Belgium. New price $465, selling at $375, final price. No chiseling. Ph. 722-5826 after 6, or see at 421 Twelfth St., Neenah.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

Appleton
Camping Center
Campers send their friends to us because we have attractive quality units at the right price and offer full time service.
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

BANNER MOTOR HOME — A size you can handle — A price you can afford. Here now at FREDRICK'S HWY. 41 at Main, Neenah 725-6581

CAMPER CITY
A Christmas gift for the entire family. Choose one of the many campers we have to offer — like an 18' completely self - contained travel trailer including hitch, mirrors & jacks for $2,450. We have 1 used 15' travel trailer, well quipped at $1,400. 1 used Yellowstone 8½' truck camper at a special price. Let us wrap one of these up for you.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, 439-1583 or 2½ mi. N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.
— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS — NOMAD TENT TRAILERS CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS MAC'S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers — Mounted on new or used pickups. Wide selection. H. C. COLE COMPANY Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-2422

SCHOOL BUS — GMC automatic drive, power steering. Would make excellent camper. 734-1272.

STARCRAFT CAMPERS complete line. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2839

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511

1962 GMC BUS — 54 passenger, motor overhauled. Newly painted dark red with dark creme trim, 2 foam cushion couches, 1 built-in card table, fully curtained. Must sell for around $3,000. RED RAM, Oshkosh, Wis. 235-6945.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood Appleton 733-4483

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES PRE-WINTER SALE on all units in stock Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES
The new 12' X 64' Squire, $8,650. Lots available for this home. 4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 231-6482.

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES Jct. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41 Open 'Til 9. 739-0511

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Office 734-7853

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766-3641

1965 — 12 x 56 2 bedroom mobile home with tip out. Located in a Mobile Home Park close to City Limits.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0911

1964 PRINCESS—2 bedroom, front kitchen, setup on lot, skirted, unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator. We will finance. 788-4034.

12 x 60 — 3 yr. old, 2 bedroom, extra nice, setup in park & skirted in. Ph. 739-8151 after 4.

TEEN-CRIER

BEAGLE — AKC Excellent Hunter, $40. 725-4272.

TEEN - CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms. Mail order advertising nor acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BLACK RABBIT FOUND — If not claimed in 3 days will give away. Ph. 753-7708.

BOOKS FOR SALE—14 Hapy Hollister — .50 ea; 7 Cherry Ames, .25 ea; 2 Vicki Barr, .25 ea; 5 Bobbsey Twins, .50 ea; 5 Tucker Family, 25 ea; assorted paperbacks (2 to 3 doz.) $.10-$.25, ph. 734-5512.

BOW & ARROW SET — 35 lb., laminated, recurved. Used 3 times. $10. Ph. 734-7848.

BOY'S FIGURE ICE SKATES — Size 7, $8. Also 1 pr. hiking boots, size 6, $3. Both in excellent condition. 722-4800 after 4 and ask for Mike.

BOYS SKIS — 6 ft. $4; boys black sport coat, size 14, $4; boys gold sport coat, size 17, $7. Ph. 766-3607.

BOYS XAVIER Jacket, Sz. lg. $6; Boys sport coat, $5; left hand bowling shoes sz. 8½, like new, $3; microscope set, $3; Password Game and Bingo Game, 35 cents ea.; leather gloves, 50 cents, sz. med.; ph. 734-8682.

COMMUNION DRESS Size 7 & veil, $7. 734-7903.

COSTUMES — Used once in play, dress based on 18th century fashion. Size 12, girl's, $4.50. Also fairy costume, size 8, girl's, $2.50. Ph. 733-9385.

DOG HOUSE — Med. size, $5. 734-7546

ELDON ROAD RACE SET — Scale 1-32nd. 4 cars & track, good condition. Will sell $25 or best offer. Call 733-9568.

EXTRA LARGE GOLD SEVERN $5—Large Jack Dempsey (male) $1.50; 1 breeding pr. Ports (large) $1.50; Fancy Guppies $.10 ea.; 1 pr. breeding marble angels $12. Ph. 788-2846.

FOLK GUITAR good condition, $10 734-6470

GAS POWERED AIRPLANE — $8
788-2461

GERBILS (2) 1 male & 1 female. 50 cents ea. 733-5241.

GIRL'S HOT PINK dress with lace trim, size 14. Ideal Christmas dress, $4. Pink ruffled ballerina double bed spread and pillow sham, $3.50. White figure skates, size 6, $4. Black figure skates, size 5, $3.50. Black hockey skates, size 2, $2. 733-5795.

GIRLS SKATES — 2 pr., size 2 & 3, $2 ea.; 3 girls winter coats, size about 14, $4, $3 & $2. Ph. 766-1002.

GIRL 16 would like babysitting job after school or evenings. Experienced. Call 788-3140.

GIRL — 18 would like babysitting job or housework. 722-1311

GUITAR FOR SALE — Like new. Was $14, will sell for $8. Ph. 739-6089

HOCKEY SKATES — 2 pair, size 7, $2.50 each; disecting kit & microscope slides, never used, $4. Call 733-6839.

ICE SKATES — 2 pair of girls, size 12 & 13, $3 each. 2 pair of tap shoes, size 12½ & 13, $3 each. 734-8609.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY
725-2668

KITTENS — $1. ea. Long hair, housebroken. Call Shiocton 986-3697.

MALE TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER — 1 yr. old, loves children, $15. Also Cushman motor schooter frame, $5., 734-4424.

SCHWINN BIKE — 26" girl's, 3 speed, $30. Ph. 722-0643

Siamese Kitten Wanted
739-2939

SPORTS JACKET — Size 15, excellent condition, $15; long dress pants, size 12 slim, $2; sweater avocado green, size 34, worn once, $4. 739-7442.

SUPER CITY SKY SCRAPER SET Over 350 pieces, $4. Ph. 788-3156.

TOBAGGAN — 8 ft. 6 seats, $15. Call 725-1815

TOYS FOR SALE — Miniature pool table, $10; colonial doll house, $2; GI Joe jeep & airplane, $2 each; rifle, $2; rocking horse, $4; football helmets, each $1. All in good condition. Ph. 734-2066.

USED WESTERN SADDLE & BRIDLE — $25 Ph. 733-0959

VIEWMASTER — $1
Ph. 788-3156

WALKIE TALKIES — Claricon II transistor transceivers with separate speaker and microphone, squelch circuit, AC-DC, many other features. Used 3 hrs. Will sell for $50. 734-6486 ask for Kevin.

WANTED — BABYSITTING, daytime and weekends. Also cleaning, ironing and pet care in the Erb Park area. Call 739-4730.

WANTED TO BUY USED DRUM SET Phone — 757-5697

WANTED 40 to 50 bow Ph. 734-1116 & ask for Paul or Mary

WOODEN SKIS—$15
Ph. 734-5258

YOUNG MAN'S dark olive suit, 29" waist. Was $50, will sell for $24. Worn a few times. Call 788-4319.

2 CHOCOLATE POINT SIAMESE KITTENS - Beautiful! $20 each, 7 weeks old. Box trained, very playful. 734-5258.

2 MARBLE GAMES, MC DONALD FARM GAME — Camp Grenada Game, Doctor Kit, Kaboom Game, .25 each. Booby Trap Game, $1; Small Horse on wheels for $1.50; TV Seat Dog, $1.50. Ph. 734-7903.

2 SILVER PERSIAN & SIAMESE MIXED CATS — 3 mo. old, females, $10 each. Ph. 739-0709.

4 BABY BUNNIES about 10 weeks old. Selling them for 50 cents a piece. 734-3076.

5 GAL. AQUARIUM with equipment, $7. Ph. 766-3078

6 STRING HOLLOW BODY — GUITAR — With vibration bar, $50. Ph. 766-1890.

12 TRANSISTOR Walkie - Talkie — Value of $47. Will sell for $36. 733-4226.

13 YR. OLD GIRL — Would like babysitting & light housework after school & weekends. Ph. 725-3479.

14 YR. OLD — Would like babysitting & light housework after school, 4 p.m. or weekends. 725-2209.

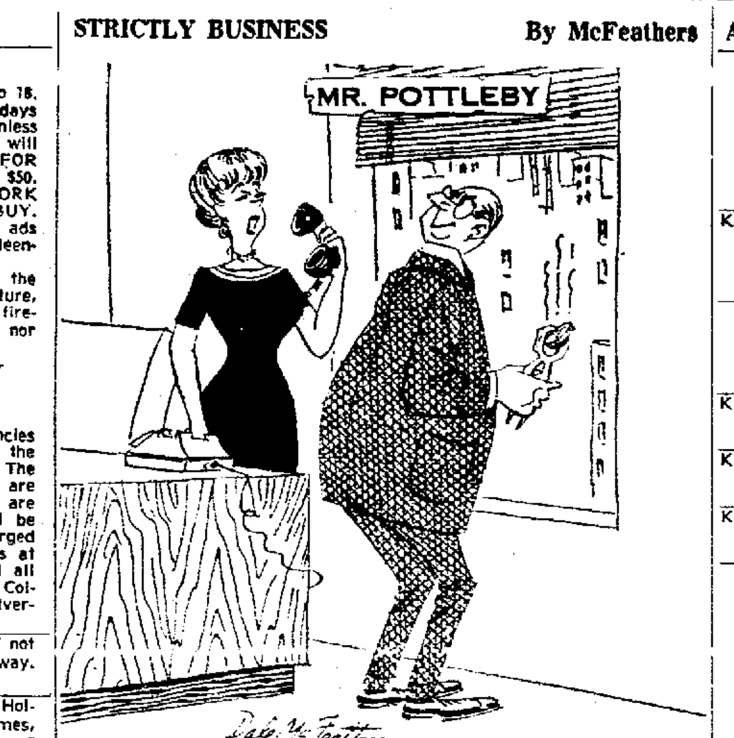
REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATTENTION GIRLS
Appleton — Spacious apt. $12. Utilities. Ph. 739-8571.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers



"The Committee on Good Business Practices asks you to stop dropping hot coins on the sidewalk during lunch hour."

It's cold cash when coins drop into your hands from a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call 739-0186, Neenah - Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

ROOMS FOR RENT 55

CITY PARK AREA—Apt. to share with mature woman, $60 per mo., 739-0798.

CLOSE - IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON — Private rooms for girls. Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytof Realty at 739-6059 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE - IN — Rooms for girls. Kitchen & parking. Ph. 734-0779

CONWAY MOTOR INN
Special rates for long term guesst. Private bath, fireproof building, TV. Free parking, local phone. $38.50 per week.

DOWNTOWN — Deluxe rooms for girls. Kitchen, laundry & parking. 739-0798.

NEAR COURTHOUSE — Sleeping room with kitchen, adult employed gentleman. 734-2058.

N. STORY ST. — Working girls only, very modern with kitchen privileges, Ph. 734-4819 or 733-6845.

Room for Employed Gentleman
Ph. 733-3331

ROOM FOR WORKING MAN
Inquire 1003 N. Drew

ROOMS FOR MEN — E. Wisconsin Ave. Call 733-6285

SKY-VU MOTEL — Weekly & monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

2 Rooms for Gentlemen
Ph. 733-8492

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON S. SIDE — Modern 1 bedroom, $130 month. 1 bedroom with utilities & pool, $160. 2 bedroom, $165 month. LAW REALTY, 733-8777

APPLETON ST. N. 517 — 1 or 2 respectable girls to rent 2½ rooms, clean furnished apt. Share bath. Ph. 734-8130.

APPLETON — Spacious apt. for girls, completely redecorated. $10 weekly. Ph. 739-8571.

APPLETON — 1 or 2 girls. 6 blocks to AAL. Utilities & parking. Ph. 734-1511.

BENNETT ST. N.—1 girl to share. $7. a week. Utilities furnished. Close to town, 739-1978.

CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N.E. — Ready soon. One bedroom & studio sound conditioned apartments. Electric heat, air conditioning, private patio. $130 to $160 mo.
Law Realty 733-8777
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
KIMBERLY — Under construction. Available Dec. 1. Furnished, kitchen - living room combination. 1 bedroom & bath. Adults, no pets. $125. 734-8220.

GIRLS WANTED TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt. Separate beds, dressers, linens, TV, washer & dryer & many extras. Ph. 739-6573.

KAUKAUNA — Upper apt. Available Jan. 1 766-1531 after 6.

LAWRENCE ST. — Girl around 20 to share fully furnished apt. with 3 others. Washing facilities & parking provided. $13 week. 739-4642.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper. Ph. 725-1066

NEAR ZWICKERS — Girl to share entire home with others. Completely furnished. Parking 734-6811.

NEENAH—Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished throughout. All utilities included. 2 blks. from K-C Main Office. Inquire at 140 N. Lake, Neenah.

NEENAH — Lake St. 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, completely furnished. All utilities furnished. $140. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447

NORTHLAND AVE. W. — Wanted single girl to share new apt. north side. Parking. Reasonable. 733-8766 or 739-7222 after 7 p.m.

N. MORRISON — 3 rooms & bath, cozy & clean. 734-4942

NORTH ST. E. 839 — Furnished apartment for 1 responsible middle-aged gentleman.

SHOREWOOD APTS.
2 bedroom apts. Furnished & unfurnished. Ph. 739-2817.

S. LOCUST ST. — Girl to share upper apt. with garage. Ph. after 5, 733-7239.

S. MEMORIAL DR. — Furnished home or apt. Girls to share. Fully carpeted. Call 733-5801.

TOWN OF MENASHA — Upper furnished 2 bedroom. Available Jan. 1. Heat, water, hot water, & garage included. Ideal for young married couple. No children or pets. $100. Plus security deposit, Ph. 733-9336.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

623 W. SIXTH ST.—Deluxe 1 bedroom, all electric, adults, no lease. 733-9262.

623 W. SIXTH ST. — Upper furnished, modern apt. Available now. Ph. 734-8867.

APARTMENTS. UNFUR. 58

ALL NEW DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, private basement.
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN WELCOME
New 3 bedroom Townhouses.
Included are:
Heat, water, electricity, Hotpoint range, Hotpoint refrigerator, 1½ baths, private basement.
RENT: $142.54 and up.
(depending on income and size of family)
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

* * * * * * * * * *
ABSOLUTELY
EXCITING
APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with
Range, Disposal, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Bath and a half, Patio Doors, Carpeting, Drapes, Water, Heat
MR. REAL ESTATE
Appleton 739-1291 Neenah 725-8576

A NEW DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom completely carpeted. Refrigerator, stove, disposal, full basement, garage. 2300 Bay St., $160. Ph. 734-5600.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedrooms. Carpeted, No pets. Call Bytof Realty-Realtor, Inc. Phone 739-1352

APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex. $160 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON S. E.—Modern lower 2 bedroom apt., tiled bath, oil heat, full basement, electricity & water furnished, $120. Ph. 734-7555.

APPLETON — Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom with heat, light, water. $140 mo. LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON EAST — 2522 E. Newberry. Large brick duplex with garage, carpeted. $145 a mo. Available Dec. 1st. Ph. 739-2500.

APPLETON S.E. — Newly luxury duplex. Carpeted. Range. Refrigerator. Disposal. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. $175. Ph. 739-2306.

APPLETON—2413 N. Locust. Large 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. $145. 739-1330. Avail. immediately.

APPLETON S. E.—New 2 bedroom carpeted duplex, attached garage, range. $150. 739-3586.

APPLETON — Modern 2 bedroom upper apt. Heated. N. Lawe St. No pets, $100. 733-4253.

APPLETON N. W. — Spacious 1 bedroom upper, heat & water included. Adults. Ph. 734-5639.

AVAILABLE NOW
Choice 2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. $140. Adults only. Ph. 734-6468.

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning & self-cleaning oven. Fully carpeted, heat & water furnished, 739-2817.

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts.
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning & self - cleaning oven. Fully carpeted, heat & water furnished, 739-2817.

BUCHANAN ST. S. 116 — Duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted living & bedroom, storage room, 1½ baths, range. Garage. No pets. $140. Ph. 734-3625.

CLARK ST. N. — 2 bedroom upper, garage, vacant. $85. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

COLONY OAKS — New 2 bedroom duplex, range, dishwasher, carpet, garage, 739-1507.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
Colony Oaks — 4 large bedrooms, centrally air conditioned, dishwasher, completely carpeted including kitchen. 733-5600.

DURKEE ST. N. 907 — Upper. Kitchen, bedroom, living room & bath, $50. Ph. 734-6468.

E. NORTH ST. — Newly remodeled & decorated, 1st floor, 5 room apt. Enclosed porch. No pets. $175. 733-8913.

EIGHTH ST. W.—2 bedroom lower apt., unfurnished, no pets, references. $85 per mo., 733-0847.

FREE RENT
For 1 month with 13 month lease. 1 & 2 bedroom. 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Including range, refrigerator, disposal, complete carpeting, water, heat, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & outdoor pool. No pets. $135-$160. Office hours 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. 739-4865

HIGHLAND MANOR
W. Pershing — Deluxe 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioner, drapes, carpeting & carport furnished. Adults, no pets. Ph. 734-8593 or 734-4224.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

KAUKAUNA
Why not rent this 2 bedroom apartment? We think it's very nice. Call and see.
SMITH — PILGREEN CONST. & REALTY
739-6281 — Eves. & weekends, 788-3191, 766-3460

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom lower apt. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator & disposal, softener. Heat & water furnished. Security deposit. Ph. 766-2271.

KIMBERLY
New 3 large rooms & bath, carpeting & utilities included. Basement facilities. $115. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom lower apt. Lots of closets, garage. Water furnished. $115. 739-8144.

KIMBERLY — 3 rooms & bath. Private. Utilities, basement & garage. Ph. 733-2610.

KIMBERLY — 4 large room upper, refrigerator & range, heat & water furnished. $110. 722-3007.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
Attractive and versatile living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $135 and $160. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker. Locked lobby and intercom. Heat, water and gas furnished. Phone 739-1686.

MENASHA, near high school — 2 bedrooms (1 king size). Very nice apartment. $130 with garage. LEHRER REALTY. 722-5020

MENASHA — 2 bedroom Townhouse duplex. Fully carpeted. Garage. Basement. $165. Ph. 725-5983.

MENASHA — Meadowview Dr. 2 bedroom duplex, center garages, carpeted living room & bedroom. $150. 733-3407 after 5.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom apt. with kitchen, dining room, living room, bath & garage, $75 mo., 722-7980.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Separate utilities. Available Dec. 15. Ph. 722-0548.

MENASHA
2 bedroom upper
Ph. 725-1066

NEENAH—New duplex apts. carpeted, air conditioned, carports, separate basement and family room. Colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, patio, separate utilities. $150 per month. Available now. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, 725-4564 or 739-9701

NEENAH — Desirable 2 bedroom townhouse with beautiful view. Complete kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout and full basement. All advantages of home ownership with no upkeep worries. Call Action Realty, 725-8191

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Available for Dec. 2 bedroom Upper. Rents for $119 includes water & all maintenance. For appt. call 725-1926.

NEENAH AVAILABLE NOW Attractive, carpeted 2 bedroom, spacious rooms plus private storage area. 725-3675 mornings or eves.

NEENAH, 2040 Marathon Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse available now. Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

NEENAH — W. Side. 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Attached garage. No pets. $150. Ph. 725-4242.

NEENAH—Lower 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets or children. $120. 725-4050.

NEENAH — 1096 Laurel Ct. — 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. $125. JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0039

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Ph. 725-8093 after 5.

NEENAH — Near downtown area. Upper 2 bedroom, $80. Ph. 725-4121.

NEENAH — W. Cecil. 2 bedroom duplex. Basement. Garage. Dec. 15. Ph. 722-5744 or 725-4509.

N.E. APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, built - in stove & disposal, garage. $130 month. 734-3580.

PALISADES AREA—Large carpeted 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Inside entrance & garage. $150. 734-4617 after 5.

PARK WEST
Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1½ baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.

POOL SIDE
One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from $145 to $180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.
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Deluxe 2 bedroom with fully enclosed storage area. Carport & blacktop. Water furnished. Appliances upon request.
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SHOREWOOD APTS.
2 bedroom apts. Ph. 739-2817.

SOUTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bed room apts. furnished or unfurnished. Close to schools & bus service. $165 & $135. Plus security. Ph. after 5 p.m. 739-7025.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. — 2 bedroom lower, newly redecorated, garage. Vacant, $95. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

SOUTHSIDE—Small 4 room upper. Heat, light, water, & garage, $80. No pets. 733-0802.

SUMMER ST. E. — Lower 2 bedroom, dining room, heat furnished, new carpet. $120. 739-7643.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 542 — Lower apt. 5 rooms & bath, fully screened in porch, carpeted, heat & water furnishd. 766-4982.

TOWN OF MENASHA — Lower 2 bedroom. Heat, water, hot water & garage included. Large yard. No pets. $120 plus security deposit. Ph. 733-9336.

VILLAGE MANOR APS.
1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Elegant & spacious 2 bedrooms, total carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air-conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof, laundry facilities. Excellent location in Professional Plaza. For appointment call 725-1327 or after 5:30 p.m. call 722-9308.

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS
AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS
S. Fountain at Harding Sts.
We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1½ baths, from $145 unfurnished, $165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
733-2393

WOODMERE COURT — New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, $150. Weekdays before 5, 739-7267, other times, 739-4701.

1329½ W. EIGHTH ST. — 2 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator furnished. Ph. 733-6191.

736 W. OKLAHOMA — 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, stove & refrigerator furnished. No pets; 1 school age child. 734-6189.

2 BEDROOM UPPER
Heat, water, refrigerator, stove & garage, no pets. 734-4945.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON N.E. — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage. $165. STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty 733-4307

APPLETON — 3 bedroom home. $150. per month. Give family status & employment. Available Jan. 1 or before. Write Post-Crescent Box G-90.

APPLETON N. E.—9 month lease available on modern, carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with full basement, immediate occupancy, $135 a mo., ph. 739-6828.

APPLETON N. E. — 4 bedroom older home, $135 month. Give family status and employment. To Box G-31, Post-Crescent.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
Partially furnished — 3 bedrooms — carpeting & drapes — garage. $150 per mo. Security deposit. Ph. 766-5800.

BETWEEN NEENAH & APPLETON — On Hwy. 41, 2 bedroom home with garage. Ph. 734-6088 or 739-6739.

CHERRY CT. — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 1½ car attached garage. $..5 to qualified. KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. $115 per mo. 739-8144.

DELUXE SPLIT-LEVEL DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, dining, basement, garage, appliances. Very large, fully carpeted. $200 mo. 2711 S. Walden or ph. 739-5137.

E. NEWBERRY 2506—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted & built-ins, garage, separate basement, no dogs. $130. 788-2502.

E. RANDALL ST. — 2 bedroom home with formal dining room. Garage. Close to St. Therese Church. Available about Dec. 15. No pets. $150 month.

DOWNTOWN AREA — 2 bedroom home close to Court House. Large living room. Available soon. $150 month.

W. PROSPECT AVE. — 4 bedroom home with family room and fireplace. Available on short term basis. $300 month.

DE NOBLE Agency 734-5749

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA — 6 rooms, 1½ story, 1½ baths, garage. Available now. No pets. References. Phone 739-5626.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, 1 story older home. Near St. Mary. Redecorated, 2 car garage. 766-4789.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. $125. 739-8144.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning. Valley Fair area. 1 yr. lease required. 733-6379.

MENASHA — North side. 4 bedroom house & garage. $190 mo. LAW REALTY 733-8777

MENASHA — Near MHS. 4 bedroom. Available Dec. 20. $175 per mo. Ph. 725-4741.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath & garage, $95 per mo., 722-7980.

MINOR ST. 3 bedroom home, fireplace, drapes, carpeting. No garage. 739-9225 or 766-4312.

NEAR MENASHA — Off Hwy. 114. Small 2 bedroom home & garage. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 788-2224 or 739-9275.

NEAR XAVIER—2 bedroom ranch home, newly redecorated, adults, no pets, 733-9185.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch with garage. $155 plus security deposit. 725-1782.

N. SUPERIOR—2 bedroom home. Gas heat. Fireplace. Garage. $130. Ph. 739-5991 or Larsen 836-2912.

ONEIDA Rd. S. 964 — 3 bedroom brick house, built-in range, place for hunting dog. Basement playroom. Available Dec. 1st. $140. per mo. Ph. 739-3253.

ON E. END OF COLLEGE AVE. EXTENSION — COR. OF HWY. 55 & E. COLLEGE AVE. — 3 bedroom house with family room & 2 car garage. Located 10 min. from downtown Appleton. 5 yr. old ranch with built - in stove. Available for immediate occupancy. 1 yr. lease at $200 per mo. Ph. 766-3368.

RANDALL ST. — 2 bedrooms, $105, plus security. 734-8269 from 5 to 9 p.m.

3509 E. CRESTVIEW DR. — Colony Oaks. Large 3 bedroom duplex home, carpeted throughout, attached garage, patio, dining area. Available Jan. Call 734-7927 after 5 p.m.

2803 HIGHWAY DR. — 2 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room & garage. $140 per mo. plus deposit. References required. Ph. 733-9317.

2305 W. SPENCER ST.
4 bedroom home, $125.
757-5272

1108 N. RICHMOND — Cor. of Spring. 3 bedroom house with garage. $140. Ph. 757-5375.

918 E. WINNEBAGO ST. — 3 bedroom home, $100 a mo. Available now. 739-0709.

2 bedroom home with large Living Room, modern kitchen and screened-in porch. Garage — $125.00.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT - Including offices. 3000 sq. ft. available at once. 121 N. Douglas St. 733-9317 days or eve.

BUSINESS SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT — 3,000 sq. ft. 2 large carpeted offices. Balance, open area. 507 N. Superior St. For appointment call 733-6763.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Industrial building on 120 X 40 lot. Heated. Drive-in overhead doors. Municipal sewer & water. Toilets. One block off Hwys. 47 & 54; also adjacent to Green Bay & Western & Soo Line Railroad. Ph. 414-984-3818, Black Creek, Wis.

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

NORTHLAND AVE.—New bldg., offices & business space. Air conditioning, ample parking. 733-3066

STORE FOR RENT — Also can be used for offices. Parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Reasonable. 122 S. Walnut. Call 733-4177.

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Sale or Lease. All or part. 30,000 sq. ft. Heated. Sprinklers. Truck dock. Rail siding. Office space. Neenah.
A. G. BURSTEIN
722-7803

Wis. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired.
Strobel Agency
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Wis. Ave. 118 E. — Store or office. About 200 sq. ft. Heat & water furnished. Vacant.
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Brand New, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned. Abundance of parking. Prestige area. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available.
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REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, wooded ravine lot. Call 734-7425.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AA in QUALITY
An excellent home for the young couple who ultimately will want four bedrooms. Second floor is already roughed in with two additional bedrooms and extra bathroom. It's like having four bedrooms for the price of two. Quality construction and beautifully maintained. Close to schools on the South Side. We'll be glad to help arrange financing. Give us a call — No obligation.
MLS 901 J $18,900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
NORM DEBROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON .. 739-2684

ALL THE FUN
Is not for the other fellow, enjoy the luxury of this three bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, oak woodwork, carpeted, plus all the built-ins and two car attached garage. Close to schools in the North-west area.
MLS 706-J-1 $30,900

PLEASE DO
call us about this better than new three bedroom Ranch. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1½ baths. Centrally air conditioned and two car attached garage. The best in quality and workmanship.
MLS 896J $33,400
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APPLETON—FRONT ST.
3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage. Prestige location. Call

LITTLE CHUTE — COMMERCIAL LOT — 3 bedroom home, large living room, 2 car garage plus vacant grocery store, all on one big lot. Only $18,500.
KOKKE REALTY
739-2579 — 734-7680

A
4 bedroom home truly designed for family comfort. It features a handsome, panelled family room with fireplace and bookshelf; Kitchen with built - in appliances. 2½ baths, the bedrooms are spacious and there is a formal dining room. All this and a lovely ravine lot, 3 car garage.
MLS 991J $49,900
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Inc.
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APPLETON 731-7702
NEENAH — 722-8009
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
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Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
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BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
For appt. Call 734-8721

BY OWNER
Attractive 2 story, modernized, 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, basement rec room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Ideal location. Move right in. Under $18,000. Don't drive by stop in & see this one. 734-2954.

CALL DAY OR EVE.
APPLETON HOMES
$14,700 — 2 bedroom expandable charmer. Close to Schools. Move right in! N.W. MLS 903J
$22,900 — 3 bedroom enclosed porch with fireplace. Fenced in yard. Near schools. N.E. MLS 914J
$27,500 — 3 or 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. S.E. MLS 877J
$28,500 — 3 bedroom, 3 zone hot-water heat, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. N.E. MLS 913J
$35,000 — 3 bedroom, formal dining, family room, fireplace. New Listing. N.E. MLS 982J
$44,200 — 4 bedroom, formal dining, family room. Much more! Near Erb Park. MLS 956J
RURAL LIVING
$18,200 — 4 bedroom, with family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. N.E. MLS 852J
$19,900 — 2 bedroom, fireplace, attached greenhouse, 2 car garage. N.W. MLS 850J
$21,900 — 3 bedroom, formal dining, 2 car garage. Town of Harrison. New Listing. MLS 981J.
STOCKBRIDGE
$24,500 — 2 to 3 bedroom, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage. Built to last! MLS 805J
COMBINED LOCKS
$17,200 — 2 bedroom, on huge, wooded ravine lot. Facing Oakwood Hills Golf Course! MLS 725J
LITTLE CHUTE
$18,300 — 4 bedroom and den, 2 car garage. Brick exterior. Move right in! MLS 851J
Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. Richmond St.
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BRICK

Two bedroom in a well established area. 1½ car garage — An excellent starter home. Call right now. MLS 938J $11,900

FAMILY HOME

Well located 3 bedroom, two story in first class condition — large living room — formal dining room — aluminum siding — 2 car garage — A superb value. MLS 888J $15,900

NEENAH

Roomy, comfortable 3 bedroom ranch in good condition. Quiet location — large dining room — finished rec room — attached garage. Ask for brochure. MLS 978J $21,900

ROTH

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BY OWNER

Like new! 1½ Story Home, W. Spring St. area. New roof, gas furnace, water heater, copper plumbing. Also newly remodeled kitchen. Large lot. $15,800. Ph. 733-2226.

COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage. By owner. 766-5124.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

S. Memorial — Three bedroom ranch style home on a large wooded lot. Garage. MLS 815J. Price reduced to $12,900.

N. Harriman — Two bedroom, 1½ story home with expandable 2nd floor. MLS 707J. $13,900

N. Oneida — Near Erb Park. Three bedroom and den Colonial home with a garage. MLS 868J. Reduced to $18,900

S. Mohawk — New three bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room and bedrooms. MLS 951J. $21,000

S. Midpark — New three bedroom home with a dining room and a 2 car attach ga-rage. 1½ baths. MLS 966J $25,900

Kennedy

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
Louise Branagan 739-1642
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EAST RANDALL ST. — 4 bedroom home. Owners must sell because of ill health. Home can be converted to 2 apts. Price $16,000. Ph. 739-4772 after 5 p.m.

Ed Krause's

HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — 997J $17,900
Sharp 3 bedroom family home, close-in, 2 car garage. Available now.

NORTHEAST — 878J $12,900
Petite 3 bedroom maintenance free home. Immediate occupancy.

VALLEY FAIR 873J $21,800
3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free in a prestige area of fine homes.

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KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

GET IN FOR XMAS — VACANT!

spacious 4 bedroom & family room tri-level, ship shape, 1½ baths, formal dining, nice sized basement, large 2 car garage. 2 blocks from Huntley. SEE THIS, priced right at. . $29,900 927J
Many Others Plus MLS Selection

PETRIE

REALTY — Realtor — MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 Anytime
Leo Ernst — 725-3443

GREENVILLE AREA

Now 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call after 4 p.m.

ERNST WIECKERT

Realty Rt. 1, Appleton. 757-5854

HOMES

Priced from $17,500 thru $37,500. Also land, river and lake.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
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IN KAUKAUNA

Just listed this 3 bedroom remodeled home. Large homey kitchen with lots of cupboards. Beautifully carpeted living room and 1 bedroom down. 1½ baths. Oversize treed 120' X 120' lot. On the North side . . . $14,900

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom side by side duplex. 2 car garage in center. Nice big kitchen with lots of cupboards, range & refrigerator. Lovely shag carpet, 2 private basements and many other extras. Near Xavier.
MLS 973J $34,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 days or eves.
Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3017

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

INCOME PROPERTY

Live in comfortable duplex rent free. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. Ph. 739-2231.

IT'S A DANDY! SO HANDY

to schools, parks and shopping. This 3 bedroom ranch has a large kitchen with snack bar, a cheerful living room, 1½ car garage. Exterior newly painted. A lasting Christmas gift for your family. MLS 855-J $21,000 — 717 S. Mason St.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

REALTORS — MLS — 739-5302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Margurite Hoeppner 733-0112

JR. & SR. HIGH AREA

Very neat 3 bedroom ranch on W. Commercial St. Close to all schools & shopping. Finished rec room. 1½ car garage.
(MLS 898J) $21,400

Di Loreto

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College, 739-5011
"Len" Fischer 733-8765
Steve DiLoreto 725-2052
Kathy Hanson 739-4787

KAUKAUNA — Older home, extra lot. Northeast end of Riverside Park. Ideal location. Ph. 766-1796 after 4:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY

HELEN ST. S. 322 — 3 bedrooms & family room or 4 bedrooms. Can be used either way, attached 1½ car garage. Close to schools. $23,500

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

LAWRENCE U.

Older 3 bedroom home. Could be excellent income property. Modern heating plant. New paint and roof.
MLS 977J $11,900

2 BEDROOM

Good starter or retirement home. Near churches, schools and shopping.
MLS 870J $16,500
ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
734-4574, Eves. 734-1004

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LITTLE CHUTE

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, and fenced in backyard. F.H.A. low down payment financing.
MLS 944J $14,850

F.H.A. FINANCING

3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, lots of closet space, rec room in the basement. One car garage. Handy Neenah location.
MLS 943J $21,550

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

4 bedroom home in Crestview Manor area. Oak floors throughout. Carpeted living room, 1½ baths, full basement. Large 2 car attached garage.
MLS 799J $24,500

LUXURY LIVING

3 bedroom ranch home with 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic tile baths. Beautifully carpeted living room and rec room. 2½ car garage in Kimberly's Sunset Park area.
MLS 905J $35,900

We Have Many More — Give Us a Call

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Durrell Malliet 733-5647
Walt Sopata 722-1180
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Herb Neeck 982-4903

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607 or 734-8966

NEW LISTING

Good starter home. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted living room. Large kitchen with new cupboards. Garage. Appleton $8,700

New 3 bedroom ranch. Work credits of $300 still available towards the down payment. Menasha $17,975

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Helen Heil 734-1983

NORTHWEST SIDE

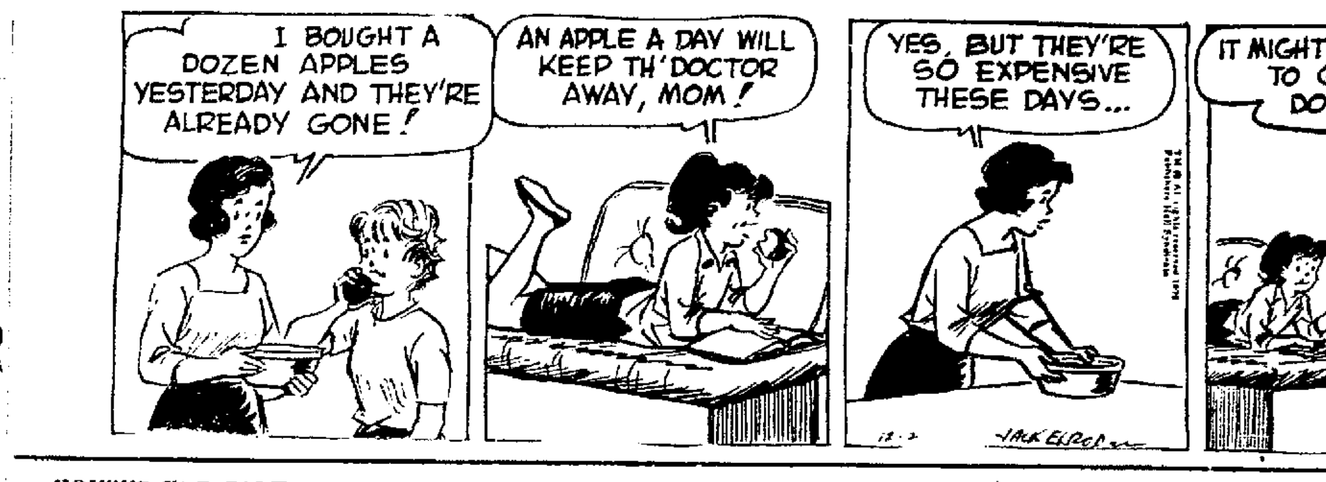
Move right in! New, large, carpeted 3 bedroom ranch home with dining room, 1½ baths, extra large 2 car garage. Large lot, concrete street. Reasonable down payment. Sale price, $25,000.

Leon G. Fischer

Realty 733-6870
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

1216 W. Grant $29,900
1220 W. Grant $2?,500
W. W. Witt Realty Consultant
734-9902

NORTHWEST APPLETON—2 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat. 9 years old to settle estate. 733-7468.

OAKWOOD CT. — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement. 2½ car garage. $21,500.

HARRISON ST. — Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. $15,900.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0469

Outstanding Values!

THEODORE ST. — Close to Johnson School & Park. Ideal location! New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, concrete drive . . $23,500

HOOVER ST. — Across from Hoover Park. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Spacious kitchen with ample cupboards & dining area. 2 car attached garage. Small down payment $22,900

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY AVE. W. — Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, loads of cupboards, plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, concrete drive & street. This is an outstanding buy.
ONLY $23,900

MENASHA

ARTHUR ST. — Don't miss seeing this new 3 bedroom ranch. Completely carpeted, dream kitchen. This home is conventional built with the finest materials. Full basement, oak trim, aluminum siding. All this & much more! $19,500

A REAL MONEY MAKER!

COMMERCIAL ST. W. — 3 apartment building. 2 — 2 bedroom & 1 — 1 bedroom, separate utilities. Ideal location. Now rented. This property can be purchased on LAND CONTRACT to qualified buyer. $19,800

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-5622
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

PRICED TO SELL

Rankin Street. . .Two older 3 bedroom homes. Can be sold individually or as an investment package. Call for details on 797J and 798J.

W. PINE ST. Close to Xavier. 3 bedroom ranch. Interior has just been redone, including a newly tiled ceramic bath. This is one that MUST be sold. Priced to sell at $18,900.
MLS 796J

WHITMAN

Agency MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

REDUCED!

For a quick sale. Owner leaving town. 1 bedroom home, well-kept. Ideal rental unit. Only $6,000.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

SOUTHEAST APPLETON DIRECT FROM BUILDER

Financing Available

4 bedroom ranch, 78 ft. lot. White Oak Dr. Carpeting thruout. $22,900

3 bedroom with attached garage. White Oak Dr. Carpeting thruout. $23,200

3 bedroom, attached garage, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, carpeting thruout. Canterbury St. $27,900

HOFKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY

788-4116 or evenings 734-6024

STOP paying rent!

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$200 down

can put you in a new home. GET ALL THE FACTS.

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FOX VALLEY BUILDERS

739-1291 725-8576

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SUBURBAN

Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch in the village of Greenville. Family room and 1st floor laundry area. Full basement and large lot. Carpeted living room, family room and master bedroom.
MLS 893J $21,900

SOUTHSIDE

Like new 3 bedroom ranch near McKinley Elementary and Madison Junior High Schools. Carpeted throughout. Full bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Will consider sale on F.H.A. or V.A. terms.
MLS 593J $20,900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

SUBURBAN

3 bedroom split level with attached garage on large wooded lot. This home has all the extras. Only $43,900.

JUST COMPLETED—3 bedroom ranch with carpeting. Aluminum exterior. Land contract available. $19,200.

1027 W. SUMMER—Small 4 bedroom home with garage. Only $11,000.

JIM GRESL REALTY

733-5719

VALUE-VALUE!

Yes, this three bedroom has family room, carpeted living room with fireplace, large family size kitchen with dining area. Breezeway and attached 2 car garage, basement is tiled and has heated office. See this one!
MLS 683J $27,500

DuChateau

Real Estate Realtor — MLS
anytime 739-1177

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

A dandy 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, draperies, appliances are included. Basement is complete with kitchen and bath. Many other furnishings also are included. Must be sold to settle Estate. Reduced to $20,900.

NEW LONDON

2 apt. older home, located on Shiocton St. Make an offer.

COENEN REALTY

779-6986
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville

$13,500

A dandy 3 bedroom, 2 story home with large carpeted living room, formal dining room, sunporch. 3 bedrooms with walk - in closets and bath on second. Gas heat, 2 car garage. East side.

$17,000

Choice location near Xavier, 1 floor home. 3 carpeted bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed patio. Utility room. Oil heat, carport. Nice lot. Owner leaving city.

$25,000

6 year old Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, (2 with double closets on 1st floor), 2 full baths. Extra large kitchen, beautifully equipped. Gas heat. 2 car garage, carpeting & drapes included.

$35,000

All brick 3 bedroom, one floor home on East McArthur. Carpeted living room and formal dining room, built - in oven, range, refrigerator and dining area in kitchen. Finished rec room in basement. Many closets, extra built - ins. 2½ car garage.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

$12,900

This 3 bedroom modernized home is easy walking distance to downtown. A-1 condition. MLS884H

PIUS X

A sparkling 4 bedroom roomy 1½ story in convenient location. Sacrificed at $18,500. MLS900J

RANCH HOMES!

We have 4 brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, each with 2 baths. Carpeted. Bargain priced to sell now. $21,900 to $23,900.

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739-1228
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765

$11,900

Three bedroom 2 story home not far from downtown Appleton. Formal dining room, garage and you can move right in. MLS 926J

$13,500

Two or three bedroom home in excellent condition and all on one floor. Located one block from Lincoln School and is available now. MLS 936J

$15,900

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom on the Northwest Side. Close to schools and shopping. Includes dining room, garage and carpeting. MLS 897J

$18,800

One and a half story 3 bedroom home in very good condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, garage and close to downtown. MLS 947J

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2357
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
MLS-0
733-5706
1112 S. Oneida St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBL" who has 30 years experience as general contractor.

FREE ESTIMATES ON:
Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & homes to any size!
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209

3 & 5 WOODMERE CT. — Like new, 3 & 1 bedroom duplex. $26,500. Ph. 733-7456.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

WALTER HILLSBERG

Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A FINE SELECTION

DELUXE RANCH — 3 bedroom split - rock. Exclusive area. MLS 740M. Low thirties.

LOW TAX AREA — Ranch. Fireplace in living room. 1½ baths. (MLS 754TM) $25,900

ALMOST NEW — 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.
(MLS 672N) . . In the twenties

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Office, 2½ baths, 2 car garage plus additional 2 car garage.
(MLS 750N) . . low thirties

ANOTHER 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Combination family room & kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. West of Neenah
(MLS 765N) $26,900

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 2 bedroom home $11,900

Zingsheim

Realty — Realtors — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

ALL

reasonable offers will be given consideration!!!

654 Cleveland St., Neenah—"3" bedroom Ranch. Aluminum siding. Priced at $18,300.
(MLS A678N)

1315 Whittier Dr., Neenah — "4" bedroom, 1½ Story Home. Rec room. Priced at $33,500.
(MLS A600N)

HAASE

Agency Realtor
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah

A NEW LISTING

Nice 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Downtown Menasha. Has been 2 apartment . . $12,900
Shaffer Realty anytime 722-0147
Bob 722-6338 Realtors, MLS

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

available to qualified buyer of this charming 3 bedroom older home. Fireplace. In excellent Menasha location. (MLS A757M)

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

BY OWNER

NEENAH-S.W. — 3 bedroom & family room ranch, 1½ car garage, concrete drive. Ph. 722-8354 after 5.

Chatham Ct.

New listing — spacious 4 bedroom ranch, with 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, large screened porch, lovely yard. See this one TODAY!
MLS 990J $45,900

REALCO

Inc.
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH — 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
Kathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7830

COUNTRY LIVING

LOOK OUT! IT'S DANGEROUS! If you look at this exciting, almost new 3 bedroom contemporary home with indoor swimming pool and 56 acres for snowmobiling fun. . .YOU'LL WANT IT! It features a carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling which gives you that open feeling for carefree living. The utility room is conveniently located near the ultra modern kitchen. Large 36' X 50' utility building. Located south of Neenah near Lake Winnebago. This property really demands your personal inspection if you are a fun loving family. Call Larry 725-6576.

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 739-6000
Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Bob Grace 722-3807
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Larry Loehning 725-6576
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

Family Gift

Neenah Homes ready to Occupy
637 Cleveland $15,300
1045 Holly Crt. $21,900
1077 Honeysuckle La. $23,800
1258 Wild Rose $27,900
2030 Henry St. $25,900
969 Grove St. $23,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer . . 725-?78
Loran Hurley 722-7861

MENASHA, 3rd St. — 2 bedroom older home with full basement, garage, hot water heat and extra commercial lot. To settle estate. $9,800
NORM FREDRICK — Realtor.
725-6306

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LAND CONTRACT

to qualified buyer, on this three bedroom ranch home. Two entrance bath, dining area, brick front. 958 Evans, Neenah $17,500

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

MENASHA — Clean (2) bedroom home. (2) car garage, wooded lot, curb & gutter. Buyer may assume low interest loan.
Price $12,800
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

NEENAH

You may qualify for the Federal Housing Administration Special Assistance Subsidy.

$200 Down Payment
Low Monthly Payments

We have several brand new three bedroom ranch homes available. Aluminum siding, full basement, quality construction.

MODEL HOME

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs eves 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun 1 to 5
Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R office.

Our 22nd Year
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-6466

NEW DUPLEX

2 bedroom units, 2 car attached garage, built - ins, everything completed.
Hoover School Area — 3 bedrooms. Family room. Garage.
Low down payment. 3 bedrooms. Garage $10,800

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

O.K.

My sellers WANT to sell! Island — Seller bought farm. Must sell 4 bedroom home, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, prestige location. — Only $14,900.

MENASHA — Also — This is a fabulous gift! New area — 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, breakfast bar, 1½ baths, family room, 2½ car garage, patio. Just lots of extras! — O.K. — $18,900

WESSENBERG

Realty Anytime Realtor
739-9631, 722-5443

SHOPPING?

129 Fifth St., Neenah — New listing and a true family home. "4 large bedroom. "2 complete baths. Spacious Family room (carpeted). This home has much to offer to the right family.
(MLS A762N)

1132 Tullar Rd., Neenah — the owner is moving soon. You can be in by Christmas so see this "3 year old." 4 bedroom Colonial home now. 1½ baths. Basement "rec room. Attached Garage.
(MLS A749N)

HAASE

Agency Realtor
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Ralph Weiland 722-4020
Don Wessel 725-4130
Evon Winters 722-0066
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722-0437

Southeast Neenah

Charming 3-bedroom split - level. 2 baths, family room $28,500

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

THE SMART HUNTER IS NEVER SKUNKED!

At 401 Western Ave., Neenah, he will find a cozy, charming 4 bedroom ranch with ultra - large 20 x 26 garage. Just 1 block from schools & shopping. Perfect for the active, growing family!

MAIN

REAL ESTATE 725-5851
Eves: Wally Oppermann 725-7838

TREMENDOUS

value! BIG 3 bedroom ranch. Extra large living room. Formal dining room. Rec room with bar. Huge lot. Low Town of Menasha tax.
TO SETTLE ESTATE . . $18,900

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

$200 DOWN

under FHA 235(i) program. Quality constructed 4 bedroom, 1,125 sq. ft.

LEHRER REALTY

AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton. 986-3880.

70 FT. FULLY IMPROVED LOTS $2400. VAN DAALWYK LAND CO. 766-4763.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

WEST COLLEGE AVE., Appleton — Large 40' X 140' Butler steel bldg., fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 12 X 24' walk-in cooler, 200-240 amp. service, gas heat, about acre of land for parking.
APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501
319 N. Appleton St. Eves. 788-4544

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

FARMS 72

FARM WANTED — In Fox River Valley area, 100 acres or more with or without personal property. Write to Box G-87, Post-Crescent.

SI GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM—150 tillable. Near Bear Creek. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London, Ph. 982-3550.

120 ACRE FARM with 80 acres good land. Balance deer or snowmobile country. $25,000. 4 mi. W. of Navarino on W.
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Tel. 833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

98 Acres 4 miles N. of Kaukauna on U.S. 41. All buildings. $53,000. Terms or home — Trade-in.

139 Acres — ¼ mile to Kaukauna. Ideal for development. Easy Terms.
HONKAMP REALTY — 739-1228

ACREAGE 72A

E. OF APPLETON — 70 acres. Can be split. $21,000

12 Acres — 14 miles N. of Appleton on French Road. $2,400.

HONKAMP REALTY — 739-1228

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

SOUTH OF NEENAH — 30 acres of tillable land in the Town of Neenah. Installment sale available.
The STURGES Office
Realtor-Exchangor 725-1528

40 ACRES West of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded.
CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651

40 ACRES OF LAND
Good hunting.
Ph. 715-535-4121

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

80 ACRE FARM

40 Acres wooded located 3½ miles North East of Wittenberg. Price $12,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

BROKER HAS PROSPECT — For multiple family land or acreage for rezoning. Call Joseph Mark Realty, Fond du Lac, 922-6255.

FARMER'S MARKET

BULLETIN!

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POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.

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APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6058.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

HORSES BOARDED

739-6929 or 733-9233

FARM MDSE. W'NTED 81A

WANTED — GOOD BALED DAIRY HAY. Kopff Hay Co. Beaver Dam, Wis.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
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De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT, INC., 1740 Bonow Ave. Ph. 423-4279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

DEC. 4 at 1 P.M. Complete Dispersal & Milking Equipment of Wilmer Nighorn. Located 11 miles west of Green Bay on Hwy. 29 to Van's Slaughter House, 1½ miles south to farm or ¼ mi. east of Jct. of Co. Trunk W & Hwy. 29 then south to farm. Sale conducted by WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN SERVICE.

DEC. 5, Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Real Estate & Personal property on the Elmer Meier Farm. Located ½ mile west of Manitowoc on Hwy. 10 to Cato then south 3 miles on Hwy. 148 to Clarks Mills Church. Real estate, cattle, farm machinery and feed. Sale conducted by: THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

COMING AUCTIONS

DEC. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Cattle & machinery on the farm of LeRoy Schroeder. Located 2 miles west of Readfield on Hwy. 10 to Klemp Rd. then south 2 mi. to Marsh Rd. then west ½ mi. or 4 mi. northwest of Winchester on W. to Marsh Rd. then 2 mi. west. Also some deed. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

DEC. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Personal property of Albert Lemke Estate, Saw Mill & Equipment. Located 1½ mi. north of New London on Hwy. 45 to Co. Hwy. T (Outdoor Theatre) then 1½ mi. West. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

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NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

DUNLOP SNOWTIRES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

USED RIMS FOR SALE — Assortment. $2 each. Montgomery Wards, 218 N. Division, 739-6181.

AUTO SERVICING 87

R & R DODGE
Best service department in town.
All Makes, All Models

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

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OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS

(2) '70 CHEV 2 Ton — 16 ft. grain rack & hoist. 800 miles.
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
'68 CHEVROLET ¾ ton — 4 wh. dr. pickup, 4 speed.
'68 CHEV ¾ Ton — V-8, 4 speed
'68 CHEV ½ Ton — V-8, topper
'66 CHEV ¾ Ton — 4 speed
'65 CHEV ½ Ton — Sharp
'64 JEEP Wagoneer — 4 wheel drive
NEW & USED hoists and racks

GRIESBACH CHEVY

FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

USED TRUCKS

1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel
1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC.
1965 GMC Gas Trac.
1965 GMC ½T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac.
1962 FORD 5 yd. Dump
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1970 CHEV. TILT CAB TRUCK With 24' metal cattle rack. Ph. 757-5856.

1969 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup Excellent condition. Ph. 734-3228.

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

1969 HALF TON CHEV. PICKUP — 8 cyl., radio & snow tires included. Ph. 722-9963.

1968 CHEVROLET Carryall — V-8, automatic, 9 passenger. See at 409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 BUICK RIVERIA — Mags, power brakes & steering, bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. Low mileage & clean. Will trade. 734-1192.

1968 DODGE CORONET — 500 convertible, full power, $1,475 or take over payments. Must sell. 734-1340.

1967 CAMARO — 327 cu. in., 210 h.p., automatic trans., bucket seats, radio, whitewalls & extra set snow tires. 17,600 original miles. $1,495. Call Stockbridge, 439-1080 or 439-1801.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE—390 V8, 4 speed, new exhaust, snow tires, $1,400. Ph. 982-2406.

1965 DELTA 88
2 door hardtop, full power, clean. 739-8155.

(2) 1963 CHEVROLETS — 6 cylinder, $350. 8 cylinder, $475. Ph. Larsen, 836-2356.

1963 Ford XL — V-8, 2 door, blue. New wide oval tires. Best offer. Going overseas, must sell. 733-8934.

1963 VALIANT WAGON — Moving, must sell, $300.
Ph. 739-8593

1960 & 1963 PLYMOUTHS — 1 owner. 4 dr. & 9 pass. wagon. Must sell. 739-8464.

70 MAVERICK 2 dr.
70 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
70 FORD 4 dr. hardtops, air (2)
69 LINCOLN Continental, Air
69 MUSTANG GT Fastback
69 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup
69 MERCURY Montego hardtop
'68 CHEVROLET—4 dr.
68 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 dr. hardtop
68 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr.
68 RAMBLER American 2 dr.
68 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr.
68 CHEVROLET V-8, 4 dr.
68 RAMBLER — AMX
68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe (3)
67 CHEVROLET S.S. hardtop
67 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible
67 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
67 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V-8, stick
67 MERCURY Capri, hardtop
67 MUSTANG — Hardtop
66 FORD XL — Convertible
65 DODGE Dart 2 dr.
64 DODGE Convertible
64 CHEVROLET Convertible
64 BUICK — Wildcat hardtop. AIR
63 CHEVY II — convertible
63 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
'63 FORD Station Wagon
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon, Sharp
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB's AUTO MART
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Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942
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All Very Low Mileage— Special Equipment

JAVELIN V-8, automatic, console
AMBASSADOR SST sedan, air
REBEL 2-Dr. SST, automatic
AMBASSADOR Station Wagon 9 pass.
JAVELIN V8 Mark Donahue
HORNET SST 4-Dr. automatic

38 American Motors Used Car Trade-ins Priced Right . . $125 Up!

LAUX MOTOR CO.

27 MAIN — MENASHA
Ph. 725-2627

The Finest in "Low Mileage" USED CARS!

'70 Ford Torino 4 dr.; V-8, power equipped, 14,000 miles. Like New . . $2595

'69 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. Hardtop, power equipped, 9,000 actual miles. $2395

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BRILLION, WIS.

CLOUD BUICK

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"

"MISCELLANEOUS"

'70 OLDS Luxury 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Low mileage & loaded
'69 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
'69 FORD LTD Squire Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop
'69 OPEL GT 4-Cyl. Coupe
'68 TORONADO Air
'68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'68 CHARGER 2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 OLDS 88 4-Dr.
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'66 OLDS Jet Star 88 4-Dr. Air
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert.
'65 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 CHEVY Malibu SS 2-Dr. Hardtop. Buckets & Console
'64 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. V8 Automatic
'64 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. V8 Standard
'64 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
'64 CORVAIR 500 2-Dr.
'63 FORD Squire Wagon
'63 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Sedan
'63 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan
'62 FORD Falcon Wagon
'62 CHEVY BelAir Wagon V8 Automatic

"BUICKS"

'69 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Air
'69 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
'68 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
'68 LeSABRE Custom 400 4-Dr.
'68 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 WILDCAT 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'67 LeSABRE Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
'67 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
'66 ELECYRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
'66 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
'66 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
'65 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
'65 WILDCAT Deluxe 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop
'64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop
'63 LeSABRE Station Wagon
'62 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan

"JEEPS"

'67 WAGONEER V8 Standard Shift, Power Options
'65 PICK UP ½ Ton

BUICK—OPEL—JEEP
2445 W. College 739-6336

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APPLETON

STARTER OR RETIREMENT
• 3 bedrooms
• Fireplace
• Large yard with trees
• Close to schools
MLS #861J . . $17,500

RANCH
• 3 bedrooms
• Family room with fireplace
• Full bath plus powder room
• All built-ins in kitchen
MLS #843J . . $32,900

SPIC & SPAN
• Lovely older home
• New kitchen
• Family room—1½ baths
• 2 car garage
MLS #704J . . $22,900

SOUTHEAST
• Patio doors to rear of yard
• Large wooded lot
• Full bath, master bath, powder room
• Fireplace in living room
MLS #749J . . $48,500

NEENAH

EXTRA NEAT
• 3 bedroom Cape Cod
• Neenah's west side
• Large porch
• 2 car garage
MLS #923J . . $20,900

L-SHAPED RANCH
• Family room
• 3 bedrooms
• Formal dining
• Large kitchen
MLS #623J . . $32,900

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"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

See the New '71 DATSUNS
APPLETON DATSUN
Hwy. OO & Meade 739-7731

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

"THE DODGE BOYS"
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3771

'69 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. sedan. TEWS, New London 982-5512.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

'67 TRIUMPH TR-4
'67 MERCEDES 200 Diesel
SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES & ACCESSORIES
DON'S SPORT CAR
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

JENTINK CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

We Are OVERSTOCKED!
Drastic Reductions on all cars!
BUY NOW & SAVE!
Like Never Before!

'64 RAMBLER Classic 660 4 dr. sedan
'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 dr. sedan
'65 DODGE 330 3 seat wagon
'65 IMPERIAL Crown 4 dr. hardtop
'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan, AIR
'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 dr. hardtop
'66 CADILLAC Sedan deVille 4 dr. hardtop
'66 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr. hardtop
'66 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 dr. hardtop
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr. sedan
'66 DODGE Coronet 500 2 dr. hardtop
'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 dr. hardtop
'67 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. coupe
'67 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr. sedan, AIR
'67 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr. sdn.
'67 BUICK Skylark 4 dr. hardtop
'68 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan
'68 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan
'69 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 3 seat Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 dr. hardtop
'69 ROAD RUNNER 2 dr. hardtop
'69 FORD Squire Station Wagon
'70 MUSTANG MACH I 2 dr. fastback

Plus Many More!

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411
The Auto Dealer That WANTS Your Business

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

OLDS

1970 98 2-Dr. Hardtop air, stereo, radio.
1970 Delta Town Sedan
1970 Delta Town Sedan (Air)
1970 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
1970 Cutlass Sport Coupe
1969 98 Luxury 4-Dr. hardtop Loaded, air, stereo, etc.
1969 Delta 4-Dr. Hardtop
1968 Toronado (Air)
1967 Delta Custom 4-Dr.
1967 Cutlass 4-Dr.
1966 Cutlass 4-Dr.
1966 88 4-Dr. Hardtop

BUICKS

1968 Riviera (Air)
1967 Skylark Grand Sport
1967 LeSabre 4-Dr.
1966 LeSabre 4-Dr.

OTHER MAKES

1968 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr.
1967 Dodge Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 Dodge Dart 4-Dr.

WAGONS

1966 Olds Vista Cruiser
1965 Olds Vista Cruiser
1965 Ford Country Squire 10 pass.
1965 Chevrolet 2 Seat
1964 Olds 88 2 Seat
1963 Ford 2 Seat

LAST CHANCE!
5 BRAND NEW 1970'S

BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. til 9 P.M.

TURLEY TRADES

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1968 MUSTANG V-8, stick
1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon 9 pass.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1956 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1966 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. 2, 1 air
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon 9 pass.
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon 9 pass.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 hardtop

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA
969 PLANK ROAD
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

STAN JOHNSON FORD

1970 FORD LTD
Brougham 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Sharp, 1 owner. Factory warranty. Listed new $4486. NOW $3495

1970 FORD XL
2-Dr. Hardtop. Red with black vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 1 owner. Sharp $2795

1970 MUSTANG Mach I
V-8, 4 speed trans., mag wheel. Sharp. Only $2995

1970 FORD Torino GT
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, power steering, Candy Apple Red. 17,000 miles .. . $2895

1969 OLDS Toronado
2-Dr. Hardtop. Blue. Full power. Air . . . $3695

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix 2 Dr. Hardtop Vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, factory air. One owner $2995

1969 FORD LTD
Brougham 4-Dr., 8 cylinder, automatic, full power, factory air, one owner, sharp . $2695

1969 FORD XL
Convertible. 8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Red, white top. Factory warranty. Sharp! $2595

1968 BUICK Electra 225
V-8, automatic, full power, one owner $2795

1968 FORD Torino GT
Convertible. Red, white top. V-8, automatic, power steering $2295

1968 MUSTANG
2-Dr. Hardtop. 4 speed. Low mileage. Sharp . . . $1788

1968 PONTIAC Tempest
Convertible. V-8, 4 speed trans., power steering. Real nice $1895

1967 FORD LTD 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Red, Black vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 1 owner $1795

1966 MERCURY Cyclone
Convertible. Bucket seat, console. Bright red, white top $1495

1965 BUICK LeSabre
Convertible. Excellent $995

1964 FORD XL
Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Nice! $695

TRUCKS

1970 FORD F-250
¾ - Ton Pickup. Big six, 4 speed trans., radio, rear step bumper, heavy duty springs. 15,000 miles. Factory warranty $2788

1968 CHEVROLET Van
6 cylinder, standard trans, nice $1495

1967 FORD F-100
½-Ton Pickup. Red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed $1495

1967 CHEVROLET Van
6 cylinder, standard trans $1295

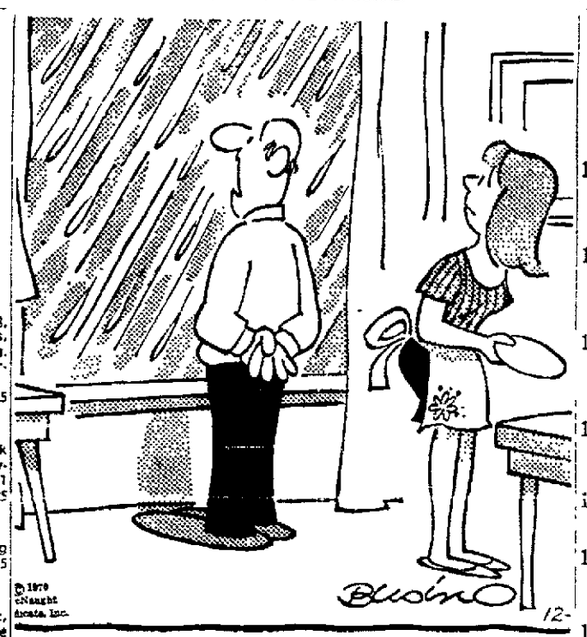
1964 JEEP 4 X 2 Wagoneer
6 cylinder, A-1, excellent condition $895

STAN JOHNSON FORD
507 N. Commercial St.
Neenah
722-4267 or 722-2412
Your Return Is Our Concern

'70 CADILLAC Eldorado—air
'70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. air
'69 CADILLAC Sedan deVille—air
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'69 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 PONTIAC Wagon 3 Seater
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Air
'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 CHEVROLETS Your choice of 6
'68 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr.
'68 BUICK 225 Convertible
'68 OLDS Wagon, 3 seat—air
'68 OLDS 88—4 dr. hardtop
'68 BUICK Special 4 dr.
'67 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8, Power
'67 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, air
'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air
'66 LINCOLN 2 dr. hardtop
'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. V8, Power

BOB MODER
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698
1324 S Oneida St

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Let's invite the Browns over maybe they'll bring back the umbrella they borrowed."

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1969 KARMAN GHIA
1969 DATSUN 2000 Roadster
1967 ALFA Romeo
1957 FORD Fairlane 500
1967 CHEV Caprice Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1965 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1965 CHEVROLET Impala convert.
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr.
1964 RAMBLER 9 pass. Wagon
1964 PEUGEOT 404 — sedan
1962 RAMBLER Classic — 4 dr.
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division. 739 2074

68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille $3695
69 OPEL $1595
70 GMC ¾ Ton pickup $2695
68 PONTIAC Firebird $1995
67 FORD Mustang $1195
65 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille $1995

BLOOMER
BUICK PONTIAC
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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Chilton, Wis

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

OK'd CHEVYS
'70 IMPALA Coupe — V-8, stick
'70 BEL AIR — 4 dr. power
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, powerglide
'69 BEL AIR — 4 dr. V-8, power
(2) '69 CAMARO Coupe — 4 speed
(3) '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power
'67 CHEVROLET & F-85 Wagons
(9) '67 IMPALA Coupes & 4 drs.
(5) '66 CAPRICE Coupes & sedans
'67 SKYLARK Coupe — stick
Over 250 New and Used Cars

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4557
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

'68 DODGE Coronet
4 dr. with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
$1676
BEHM Motors
VOLKSWAGEN
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. til 9 p.m.
Hwy. OO & Meade St., 739-6146

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

START

WINTER WITH A CAR THAT WILL!!

1970 LINCOLN SAVE $2000
Continental, 4 dr., fully powered, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, speed control, stereo tape.

1970 MERCURY $3795
Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, top carrier Sharp

1969 COUGAR $2495
2 dr. hardtop, power steering, green with white interior and white vinyl roof. 18,000 miles. Sharp.

1969 LINCOLN $4295
Continental, 4 dr., full power, air conditioning, AM - FM radio, vinyl roof. Low mileage.

1967 DODGE Special $695
Coronet 4 dr. with V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1967 MUSTANG $1695
2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, very clean

1966 MERCURY $1495
Colony Park Station Wagon—power steering, power brakes, radio, white with red interior. New car trade-in

1966 OLDSMOBILE $1495
Dynamic 88 — 4 dr with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Local one owner. Sharp.

1965 LINCOLN $1495
Continental 4 dr., full power including air conditioning Was $1595.

1964 MERCURY $495
Monterey 4 dr breezeway with automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Tan Clean.

AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
330 N. Superior St.
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

1970 TORINO 2-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna 766-2534

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

(4) 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtops Air conditioned, full power, all colors
Your Choice $2495
1966 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pickup—with 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission $1295
1969 CHEVROLET ¾ TON — 6 cyl. with 4 speed transmission $2195
1965 JEEP — 4 wheel drive with plow $595

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Open Mon. Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Corner Highway 10 & Main
St. Brillion, 756-2111

1965 CHRYSLER Imperial. Full power. Air conditioning.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674
Al & Wally Jacobs

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

'70 ROADRUNNER 4 speed PRICED RIGHT.
'66 DODGE Wagon, 3 seat
'66 CHRYSLER Newport hardtop
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
'64 FORD 4-Dr. sedan

HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244

Lucky Buy Christmas Sale
Buy a car, and maybe buy a snowmobile for $1 on Dec. 24
STATHAS Ford & Mercury Inc.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
80 — 1971 FORDS!
(ALL MODELS & COLORS IN STOCK)
40 — 1970 FORDS!
(5 YR. WARRANTY — AT LAST YEAR'S PRICE)
200 excellent used specials
SPECIAL PRICES ON 65's to 66's

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedans. V-8, automatic, power steering. Choice of 2 ..... $995
'66 FORD Custom 2-Dr. "6", 3 speed $450
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, maroon $695
'66 FAIRLANE 4-Dr. V-8, automatic $795

LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK—Kaukauna, South
OPEN NITELY

APPLETON NEENAH-MENASHA 739-9151
SHERWOOD 989-1324
KAUKAUNA 766-5766

Open Mon. Thru Fri. Till 9—Sat. Till 5

175 A-1 USED CARS
All Shapes— All Sizes—
MUST GO!
Make Us an Offer!

'70 DODGE
Charger 500. V-8, automatic, full power, buckets, vinyl roof $2980

'70 FORD
10 Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, power $2990

'69 BUICK
Riviera. Loaded. Air conditioned. 24,000 miles $3880

'69 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, full power, radio $1515

'69 FORD
Custom 500 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power, factory air $2190

'69 FORD
F-250 ¾ Ton Pick-Up. V-8, custom cab $2280

'69 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Factory air $2675

'69 CAMARO
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic $2475

'68 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power $1785

'67 MUSTANG
Convertible. 6, automatic, power steering $1680

'66 MUSTANG
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power steering $1220

'66 FALCON
Futura Wagon V-8, power $990

VAN STEEN FORD
"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"
3030 W. College
733-6644



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For A Rector Olds Used Car!
Come to Our Clean-Up Sale NOW . . . For the Best Buy of the Year

OLDS
RECTOR
DOWNTOWN WASH. AT N. DIVISION

NOBODY UNDERSELLS
GIBSON'S
CHEVROLET — *Cadillac*
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.-AT LEAST!
Serving the Valley Since 1916

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A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS
W. Wisconsin at N. Story Ph. 739-1221

SPOT CASH For Your Used CAR or TRUCK

'63 CORVAIR Convertible $295
'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. $995
'67 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. Hardtop $1695
'65 CORVAIR Coupe, Automatic $495
'69 MUSTANG Mach I $2395
'65 MUSTANG Convertible. V-8, automatic $595
'63 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. $395
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe $1995

TRUCKS
'67 CHEVY Van $1395
'67 GMC ¾ Ton $1595
'66 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup .. $995

'67 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop $1795
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. V8, automatic $1095
'70 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupes Less Than 1,000 Miles 10 to Choose From $3395

'65 OLDS Cutlass Convertible $695
'67 CHEVELLE 4 Dr $1495
'66 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Coupe $1295
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr $1095
'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sport Coupe $2395
'66 CADILLAC DeVille, full power, air conditioning $1995
'65 CHEVELLE 4 Dr $695
'69 BUICKS LeSabre 4 dr. power and air conditioning $2895
'69 CHEVROLET Townsman Wagon $2495
'66 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. Hardtop $1495
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr $1295
'64 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr $525
'69 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe $2395
'64 FORD Falcon 4 Dr $395
'65 PLYMOUTH Wagon $895

NEW 1971 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

45 TO CHOOSE FROM

½ Tons
¾ Tons
& Vans
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.
131 S. Superior
APPLETON
132 Main St — MENASHA

Menasha Lot
USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER
9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

TRUCKS
'66 CHEVROLET ½ T Pickup 6-stick, 18,000 mi.
'66 GMC 2 T Long wheel base with less than 20,000 miles 2 speed rear end
'64 FORD Econoline Pickup
'64 FORD 1 Ton stake 4 speed, with stake rack

'67 PONTIAC Tempest 4 Dr V 8, standard Air conditioning $1195
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $1795
'66 OLDSMOBILE 442 Coupe, 4 speed, excellent condition $1295
'68 CHEVELLE SS 396 Coupe, 4 speed, 30,000 mi. SHARP
'64 FORD Falcon Squire Wagon, stick, 6 cyl 40,000 mi SHARP
'61 BUICK Electra 4 Dr Hardtop Spotless $295
'63 PONTIAC 2 Dr 6 cylinder $195
'64 FORD Convert. . $295
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 4 spd V8 yellow, black vinyl top New tires Low mileage SHARPEST '65 IN TOWN
'65 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr $395
'70 CHEVROLET Station Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning BIG SAVINGS
'69 CAMARO Rallye Sport Coupe, 350 4 spd full power Hugger Orange with black vinyl top Mag wheels. SHARP
'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne V8 4 dr. automatic, power steering $1095
'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr V-8, automatic, power steering $2695
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8 Automatic $595
'69 CHEVROLET Wagon V8 automatic, power steering and brakes factory air LOW MILEAGE
'64 BUICK Electra Coupe bucket seats full power and factory air LIKE NEW

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Top Dollar Paid For Late Model Used Cars!!!
Stop At . . .
GIBSON'S Menasha Used Car Lot
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UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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If unable to purchase an advertised item, please ask for a rain check.

450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

in addition to stamps with your regular purchases

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No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants.

COUPONS A & C ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF $20 THROUGH $24.99

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling $5.00 to $9.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded)
AT YOUR KROGER STORE
Coupon Valid Through Sun., Dec. 6, 1970
A VALUABLE COUPON

COUPONS B & C ARE WORTH 350 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF $25 THROUGH $29.99

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON
WORTH 150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling $10.00 to $14.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded)
AT YOUR KROGER STORE
Coupon Valid Through Sun., Dec. 6, 1970
B VALUABLE COUPON

COUPONS A, B, & C ARE WORTH 450 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF $30 OR MORE

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON
WORTH 200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on purchases totaling $15.00 to $19.99
(minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded)
AT YOUR KROGER STORE
Coupon Valid Through Sun., Dec. 6, 1970
C VALUABLE COUPON

ONLY KROGER HAS LIGHTNING LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

a little something extra for mama . . .

Did You Receive This Week's Special Kroger Section?

Save up to $1.43 and get up to

2200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

with special section coupons. If you did not receive a copy, please pick one up at your nearby Kroger store.

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY—LARGE END
Rib Roast . . . . . Lb. 89c

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS ROAST
Boston Roll . . . . Lb. 89c

PURE BEEF—3 LBS. OR MORE
Hamburger . . . . Lb. 56c

MIXED 3 BREAST QUARTERS—3 WINGS 3 LEG QUARTERS—PLUS GIBLETS
Chicken Parts . . . Lb. 27c



WHOLE, SMOKED—10 TO 12-LB. AVG.
Boneless Ham
Lean Mildly Smoked Full of Flavor
Lb. **87c**
(Sliced & Tied or Halves—Lb. 97c)

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . . . Lb. 49c
Save at this Special Low Price

KROGER ALL PURPOSE **Flour** 5-Lb. Bag **39c**

KROGER TOMATO **Soup** 10½-Oz. Can **9c**

SUNGOLD **Saltines** 1-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

CLOVER VALLEY **Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **24c**

BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY
Banquet Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

$1.09 SIZE (20c OFF LABEL)
Secret Spray Deodorant 4-Oz. Can **79c**

KROGER SANDWICH OR
Wiener Buns 8-Ct. Pkg. **29c**

KROGER
Angel Food Cake 16 oz. Pkg. **49c**

NEW AT KROGER!



EASY TO INSTALL | EASY TO PICK UP

Ozite

In 8 Popular Colors

12" x 12" Squares



EASY TO RINSE OFF AN "ACCIDENT" | EASY TO REPLACE

Come in today for Soft, Warm, Quiet Carpet Tiles

Sale Ends Dec. 19, 1970

$15.66 a Case Plus Tax
$2.61 Sq. Yd. Plus Tax
29c Each

WISCONSIN ALL PURPOSE **Russet Potatoes** 50-Lb. Bag **99c**

FLORIDA **Zipper Skin Tangerines** for **88c**

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Tornado!



Debris of Wrecked farm buildings covers Rock Road and an adjacent plowed field at the Wilbur Rath farm, route 2, Shiocton, after a tornado Tuesday ripped through part of Outagamie County. Mrs. Robert Bunnell, lower, surveys the damage to her pre-built home at route 2, Shiocton. No reports of injuries have been made. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker and Robert V. Baeten)



Wind Cost $500,000

An estimated half a million dollars in damage to private property plus extensive but as yet unestimated losses to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. equipment lay scattered over a section of Outagamie County today in the wake of Tuesday's unseasonable tornado.

The primarily rural communities struck by the wind's fury suffered no personal injuries, however, and residents are thankful for that. At least 10 head of cattle were killed by the twister's destruction.

Without warning, the storm ripped into the southwestern section of the county about 10:15 a.m. on the first day of December, which broke the record for warm temperatures with 59 degrees.

The tornado first touched down one to one and a half miles east of Stephensville then headed northeast toward Black Creek and Seymour, lashing its destruction in a comparatively narrow aisle.

More Pictures on Pages B 4, 5

Heaviest Damage

The heaviest damage was in an oval-shaped area 11 miles long, from just northeast of Hortonville to a spot southeast of Shiocton, along County Trunk A. As many as 20 barns were downed. Numerous power lines were downed in this area, and crews worked to repair them all day Tuesday.

The damage estimate to farms, homes and personal possessions was made by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The power company, which suffered heavy damage to its lines and poles, has not tabulated the amount. Much of the area was without power immediately after the storm as workmen labored diligently to make repairs.

Several telephones were out temporarily, but since much of the cables in that section of the county are underground, damages were not extensive, according to Richard Van Sistine, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Known damages, in the apparent order in which the tornado struck, were at the farms of:

Ed Nickels, route 2, Hortonville. He and about 50 helpers uncovered 10 dead dairy cows by late Tuesday afternoon. Nickels said 23 head of cattle were in the barn before it collapsed.

Randall Morack, route 1, Hortonville. Barn destroyed.

Donald Tate, route 1, Hortonville. Barn destroyed. He lives north of the Morack place.

Reuben Riemer, route 1, Hortonville. Barn crushed. Mrs. Riemer called the Hortonville Fire Department when she spotted downed power lines sparking. Firemen arrived but found no fire.

Wilbur Rath, route 2, Shiocton. One of the most severely damaged properties in the county. Only the home was left standing, and it is uninhabitable with its west wall stripped away.

William Fischer, who lives north of the Rath farm on County Trunk S. Barn, shed and garage demolished. House still liveable, with some damage upstairs.

Robert Bunnell, rural Shiocton, on Center Valley Road, west of Thompson Road. Their prebuilt home completely shattered. Rear window of Bunnell's 1968 auto pulled out.

Roland Young, route 2, Shiocton, on County Trunk A. Only house and corncrib still standing, with severe damage to the house. Young, wife and and two children are living with her mother in rural Appleton because the home is uninhabitable. Widely scattered debris to the north of the farm, some thrown hundreds of yards.

Leslie Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton, lives just to the east of the Young farm. Barn, pole and machine shed leveled. Pickup truck moved several yards from where it was and set back down upright between two trees.

Otto Raether, route 2, Seymour, on Lawn Road. Barn and machine shed, plus two other buildings destroyed. Shed thought to have damaged part of the house when thrown against it.

Robert Preibe, route 2, Seymour, on Jeske Road. Demolished barn and machine shed.

Harold Schmidt, route 1, Black Creek, on County Trunk G. Part of the barn roof off. Severed high tension wire.

Alvin Gorecki, route 2, Seymour. Minor damage to a shed.

Additionally, there was considerable damage in Black Creek. A four car garage in the rear of the Trading Post, and owned by Clarence Gregorius, was destroyed. Gregorius' car inside demolished.

A tree blew down in the yard of Ervin McGlin, Black Creek, and drove the front end of an automobile into the ground. Seven trees were downed in the town park. Farm wagons in the Brandt Implement Co. lot were scattered by the wind.

There were numerous other reports of broken windows, including one in the front of the Trading Post. Debris littered Main Street, mainly Christmas decorations and items from shops.

At least three properties in Shawano County were affected by the same storm, when it edged into that county. Extensive property damage was reported.

A mobile home in the Pella

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

NATO to Increase Defense Spending By $1 Billion Over Next 5 Years

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ten European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced plans today to spend about $1 billion in European defense over the next five years, in addition to the $24 billion a year they are spending now.

The 10 NATO members said their decision was made "on the basis that the United States, whose forces in Europe are of critical political and military significance for the common security of the whole NATO area, would for its part maintain those forces at substantially current levels."

The defense ministers of the 10 nations, presenting their plan to U.S. U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, called it a "special and wide-ranging European defense program."

A diplomat present at the meeting reported that Laird praised the plan. Laird said if the alliance maintains its efforts, negotiations with the Soviet Union will be possible.

Figures released by NATO officials forecast total military spending by European members of $24.4 billion in 1970, compared with $23.2 billion in 1969.

Also on the agenda for the meeting today of NATO's defense planning committee was a general defense plan for the 1970s—a new document known as AD-70—drawn to chart how the Atlantic alliance will meet the challenge of the Soviet Union and its allies during the decade.

As NATO's annual four-day winter meeting went into its second day, the leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact nations were gathering in East Berlin; seeking to agree on a common position toward the overtures of the West German government for better relations with Eastern Europe.

Extra Effort

The extra effort agreed on by the 10 European allies, to be spread over five years, is only a start. NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio told newsmen. But the Europeans felt that the program at least displays a willingnes~ to share some of the extra load being borne by the Americans. They hope it will give the Nixon administration mands in the U.S. Congress for a reduction in the 295,000 American troops in Europe.

Laird said on his arrival in Brussels Wednesday night that he was not familiar with the entire package, but "we are very pleased our European allies are recognizing the importance of changes as far as the whole question of burden sharing."

He said the administration expects Congress to approve its recommendation that U.S. forces in Europe remain at the present level until mid-1972.

Terrorists to be Tried

Basques Kidnap Envoy in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Basque terrorists kidnaped the honorary West German consul in San Sebastian and are holding him hostage for 15 Basque nationalists who go on trial Thursday, a French Basque organization reported today.

The Basque Anai-Artea, or Between Brothers Association, in Bayonne, France, said it had received a message from the Spanish-Basque ETA organization that 59-year-old Eugene Beihl Schaefer is "in its hands."

The message reportedly said Schaefer's fate depends on what happens to the 15 Basques at their trial.

Witnesses told police Schaefer, who represents several German industrial firms in San Sebastian, drove into his garage Tuesday night, then drove out again with several other men in the car. Police said a red car with French license plates followed Schaefer's sedan.

Youths Arrested

In Madrid, police arrested 19 university students for holding an unauthorized meeting, allegedly to coordinate public disorders in protest against the court-martial. Twenty-five students arrested six days ago on similar charges were turned over to the national court of public order, which deals with political offenses.

The West German Embassy in Madrid issued a statement saying: "We know a group of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Administration Frustrated, Determined

Attitude on Hanoi Slowly Toughening

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has expanded its policy on air attacks against North Vietnam in what appears to be a deliberate strategy of increasing pressure on the nemy while continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

Officials report a toughening attitude by administration leaders toward North Vietnam over the past months. The reasons appear to include frustration over lack of progress in the Paris Peace talks, the prisoner of war issue, and a determination to prevent Hanoi from taking advantage of declining American troop strength in Southeast Asia.

Bombing Ended

The United States ended bombing of North Vietnam Oct. 31, 1968 and until earlier this year air strikes against the North were explained as retaliation for attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

In recent months, however, Defense Department spokesmen have expanded the reasons to include "protective reaction" against North Vietnamese rocket batteries firing at planes over neighboring Laos, interdiction of supplies moving down to South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos and retaliation for terror shellings of South Vietnamese cities.

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Furthermore, officials privately confirm the policy of expanding retaliatory strikes when possible to include other targets in the general area to destroy supply buildups.

Combat Planes

Officials have also made clear that American combat planes flying protection for bombers operating against enemy positions in Laos can fire at missile bases in North Vietnam when they detect enemy radar locking on the bomber.

Neither President Nixon nor his spokesmen have pulled all these reasons together into any formal new policy statement on bombing the North.

And no responsible informant in the administration suggests that Nixon has any intention of resuming the bombings President Lyndon B. Johnson finally brought to an end after bitter and sometimes violent public controversy.

On the other hand, those familiar with the President's thinking on his broad policy of withdrawal from combat in Southeast Asia say he is following simultaneously two principles..

Two Principles

One is Vietnamization, involving replacement of withdrawing U.S. forces by American trained, armed, and financed South Vietnamese forces.

The other principle is sometimes expressed by insiders as "don't let the enemy take us for granted."

Together these principles mean that from time to time Nixon can be expected to strike heavy blows against enemy positions in Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam, depending on what actions Hanoi itself takes.

In practical terms Nixon is said to be determined to keep the North Vietnamese from taking important military advantage of the situation while the United States withdraws and turns the battle over to the South Vietnamese.

The basic policy line was set forth by Nixon in a speech last April 30 to which some diplomatic officials now direct attention.

Peace Negotiations

He accused the North Vietnamese of intransigence in the peace negotiations, "massive military aggression" in Laos and Cambodia and an increase in attacks in South Vietnam to raise the American casualty rate.

He then said:

"I again warn the North Vietnamese that if they continue to escalate the fighting when the United States is withdrawing its forces I shall meet my responsibility as commander in chief of our armed forces to take the ac-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Cloudy, Still Cold in Forecast

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight with the low in the low 20's. Cloudy and continued cool Thursday with a chance of snow, possibly mixed with rain. High near 35. Westerly winds at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, changing to variable at 4-8 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 59, a record; low, 28. Barometer 30.29 and rising. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 28 degrees. Winds gusted up to 62 m.p.h. Tuesday; westerly at 10 m.p.h. this morning. Skies were clear and there was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:11 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:06 p.m. First Quarter on Saturday.

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People's Forum

Reason for Increased Taxes Is Vietnam War

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It's that time of year again when many people are becoming concerned about their property tax rates and how much their taxes will go up. Then the city councils have to go to work with the paring knife; cutting essential services such as education for our children, police and fire protection (talk of a volunteer fire department for Menasha), street repair, bridges, etc.

The reason for these increased taxes every year is simple. The basic cause is inflation and the cause of this inflation is that illegal, immoral and unjust war we have been involved in at the cost of roughly $150,000,000,000 (one hundred fifty billion dollars), give or take a few billion dollars. That amounts to over $500 for every man, woman, and child in this country. For my family of six that's over $3,000 for a peanut size "brush war."

Also this inflation is forcing many elderly and retired people out of their homes where they were taxpayers, into "communes" (government low rent housing units). Work a lifetime to acquire a home and then get taxed out of it after retirement just to keep the corrupt Thieu, Ky dictatorship in power in Saigon. How can I call Thieu and Ky dictators? All you have to do is ask where Truong Dinh Dzu is. He's the fellow who came in a close second in South Vietnam's last election and he's still serving a five year prison sentence as a political prisoner. Isn't that what Hitler did with his political opponents? No wonder Ky made the boast that he admired Hitler. When the next "free election" is held in Vietnam, Truong Dinh Dzu won't be on the ballot because he'll still be in jail.

Now I just can't understand why there aren't more people in the older generation out there protesting this illegal, immoral, and unjust war along with the students. We people in the older generation (parents) should thank God that we have the students out there with the courage to do our "thing" for us. I view the sincere, law-abiding protester as a truly patriotic American who is deeply concerned about our country. In fact, I would say that today's student is much more concerned and serious than his "goldfish swallowing" and "panty raiding" father and grandfather.

In conclusion, I would like to encourage the students not to give up because I feel that as more and more Americans feel the pinch where it hurts the most, in the pocketbook, you will get more support and encouragement from this older generation.

Neenah M. R. Schrampfer

State of Kentucky Plans Celebrations

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky is planning a bicentennial celebration in 1974 based on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Harrodsburg in Central Kentucky and the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby

Indian Doesn't Appreciate Mayor's Budget Cut Term

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Dear Mr. Mayor,

I was very much displeased with the article in The Post-Crescent last Thursday. This type of thing (Chief Sharp Knife, etc.) is in unbelievably poor taste and shows a glaring lack of sensitivity to the history and the present crises of Indian Americans. Are you at all aware of the native American struggle, or do you simply take from them what you choose to ridicule and ignore them completely the rest of the time?

You are mayor of a city where you are close to the Indian in distance, but miles and miles away in thinking.

I personally would like to believe that this article is only another example of typical unthinking white racism rather than outright maliciousness. In either case, an apology is in order.

Christina Campbell
673 Vera Ave.
Neenah

County Colleges Give Students an Identity

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Hats off to the group of students fighting to keep our county colleges open. Haven't we all learned by now that the only salvation to our whole education system is to break up the big institutions that are impossible to discipline. We would be far better off to upgrade the county colleges in every way possible. Can't we see that it is identity that the student wants and gets in a smaller system? The students are right in the advantages they list.

Could it be an all out effort to break the taxpayers? Could it be that the (CCHE) Committee for Higher Education is made up of a group of financial illiterates who do not realize that many taxpayers, including corporations, are broke? We cannot continue to foot the bills for these big bond issues. It is alarming to note the amount of delinquent tax payments in cities and counties. In the face of all this economic stress we are constantly pressured for more consolidation of schools, and a constant raise of salaries that have to come from the already burdened taxpayer. It boils down to lowering one person's living standard to increase another's. Please don't say "State Aid" and "Federal Aid" anymore, because it still comes from you and me.

They can't tell me that some of these schools that are overcrowded due to students being bused from out-lying areas couldn't operate in split shifts. Just think what it would save us. This (CCHE) is trying it's best to close schools that should not be closed. In all this political nonsense it is the children who suffer most.

Councilwoman Mrs. Sitter of Oshkosh was on "Public Opinion" today over the radio station WOSH and she enumerated several items on their budgets that will have to be cut this year. Mrs. Sitter and Mr. Carver of Oshkosh are two people who deserve most credit for their common sense.

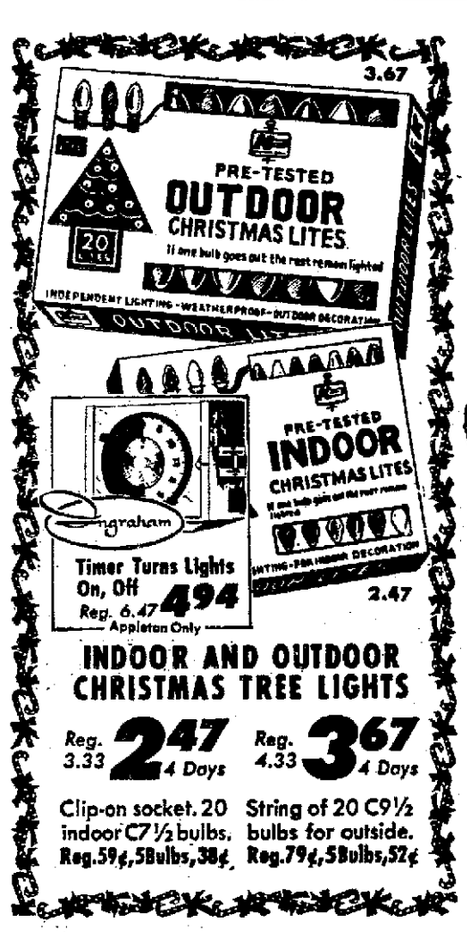
Due to the middle of the road trend in this past election it might be well for those who do not realize how hard it is to pay these inflationary prices and taxes to remember that in 1972 they may be pushed over on our side of the fence.

Mrs. F. Propson
R. 1, Chilton

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Muscled EPA New Battler Of Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, a kind of federal gladiator in the war against pollution, was born today.

Unique in both scope and potential muscle, EPA is mandated to establish and enforce anti-pollution standards, administer financial grants and technical aid, conduct research, and help develop a national environmental policy.

That makes it the supreme federal pollution-fighter, and all the more so because it assembles under one roof existing antipollution programs formerly scattered among the Interior Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Agriculture, and Atomic Energy Commission.

EPA is the third new environment-related agency established by President Nixon in 1970—and the fourth cornerstone to a federal environment structure that greatly resembles the unfinished pyramid depicted on the back of a dollar bill.

One corner of the pyramid is the Interior Department, which retains jurisdiction over federal land, and a number of mineral and water resources.

The second corner is the Council on Environmental Quality, a three-member panel of advisers to the president.

The third is the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, a new branch of the Commerce Department established Oct. 3 to balance development with environmental safeguards in the oceans.

Complete Plan

EPA completes the reorganization originally planned by Nixon, although further changes may be under consideration.

Nixon instructed aides a few months ago that he wanted no time wasted in setting up EPA as an effective organization, and the President was taken at his word.

Even as EPA became a legal reality, William D. Ruckelshaus, director of the Justice Department's civil law division, was still testifying before the Senate, which has yet to confirm his nomination as director of EPA.

But Ruckelshaus has been installed at EPA's new offices in downtown Washington for almost a month now, working out the necessary organizational transition.

The new outfit, after all, must pull together some 5,800 employes and budgets, which totaled $1.4 billion in fiscal 1971.

While Ruckelshaus will not reveal details until he is sworn in —probably next week—EPA likely will be structured along traditional lines:

—A segment for water pollution, paralleling the Federal Water Quality Administration drawn from the Interior Department.

—Segments on air pollution, and solid waste management from HEW.

—Pesticide controls from the Agriculture Department.

—And environmental radiation from HEW and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The big question is just how forceful EPA will be in setting and enforcing standards of purity for the nation's air and water.

Ruckelshaus would like to achieve compliance by industry and others with antipollution standards by gentle persuasion, if possible, but he says he learned, during his days in the Indiana state attorney general's office, that you may have to prosecute a few offenders before the others can be persuaded.

☆ ☆ ☆

Action Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, nominated to head the new Environmental Protection



Ruckelshaus

Agency, has promised maximum pressure on the auto industry to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful exhaust fumes within four years.

Ruckelshaus, testifying during Senate Public Works Committee consideration of his nomination, promised to "view with the most jaundiced eye" any claim that the auto industry could not produce an adequate emission-control device by 1975.

"I would hold the auto industry to the strictest possible proof," he said Tuesday.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, suggested to Ruckelshaus that a recent letter from Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, indicated the Nixon administration might not be so insistent with car manufacturers.

In a letter to Senate-House conferees considering an antipollution bill which includes the Jan. 1, 1975, deadline, Richardson said the administration is not satisfied with the way a one-year escape clause for the industry would operate.

Conferees had agreed previously, Muskie said, that Congress should be the agency to review any request from industry for an extension of the 1975 deadline.

Richardson suggested extensions be placed under the agency Ruckelshaus would head, perhaps with an independent body such as the National Academy of Sciences acting as adviser and with the entire decision reviewable by the courts.

Ruckelshaus told the committee the Richardson procedure would be the most orderly and dispassionate method of dealing with the problem.

But Muskie countered that the auto industry would be given a perfect out should the science academy rule that industry did not have the technology to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful fumes—and did not determine whether efforts had been made to develop that technology.

"You know," Muskie said, "it's just conceivable that by 1975 we will know enough more about the health impact of automobile emissions to decide that, whether or not the technology exists, dirty cars ought not to be made any more."

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In youth we want to change the world; in old age we want to change youth.



Laird Hard-Pressed to Maintain His Credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since taking office nearly two years ago Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has been particularly sensitive about any doubts cast on the credibility of the Pentagon.

Laird periodically likes to remind newsmen of his efforts "to restore and maintain the credibility of this department." He cites the establishment of daily Pentagon news briefings and the abandonment of background briefings attributable only to unnamed sources in favor of his frequent on-the-record news conferences.

But, despite these efforts, the credibility issue is haunting the Defense Department, just as it did during the years of President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Three cases stand out in which it appeared the Pentagon was saying one thing and doing another:

The U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia, the denial that U.S. ground combat troops were in Laos, and last week's disclosure of the dramatic commando raid near Hanoi.

When it was disclosed last spring that U.S. planes were hitting North Vietnamese and Viet Cong targets in Cambodia, congressional opponents of the war feared the new action represented deepening U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

But the Pentagon insisted the raids were being carried out only to cut off enemy troop concentrations and supply lines which spokesmen said threatened U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

It wasn't until newsmen in Cambodia witnessed U.S. planes flying support for Cambodian ground troops that the Pentagon acknowledged the air strikes were incidentally helping Cambodians.

As for U.S. troops in Laos, it has become common knowledge that some American forces are in that country, but the Pentagon refers to them as advisers and not "ground combat troops."

Laird acknowledged last week the reason he decided to tell of a daring but unsuccessful commando effort to rescue American prisoners of war was to avoid a credibility problem after the North Vietnamese accused the United States of bombing civilian targets in the Hanoi area.

In his initial explanation, Laird said only that Navy planes dropped flares along the North Vietnamese coast to divert the enemy's attention from the commando raid.



Laird

He made no mention of any other air strikes linked to the abortive rescue attempt during 2½ hours of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

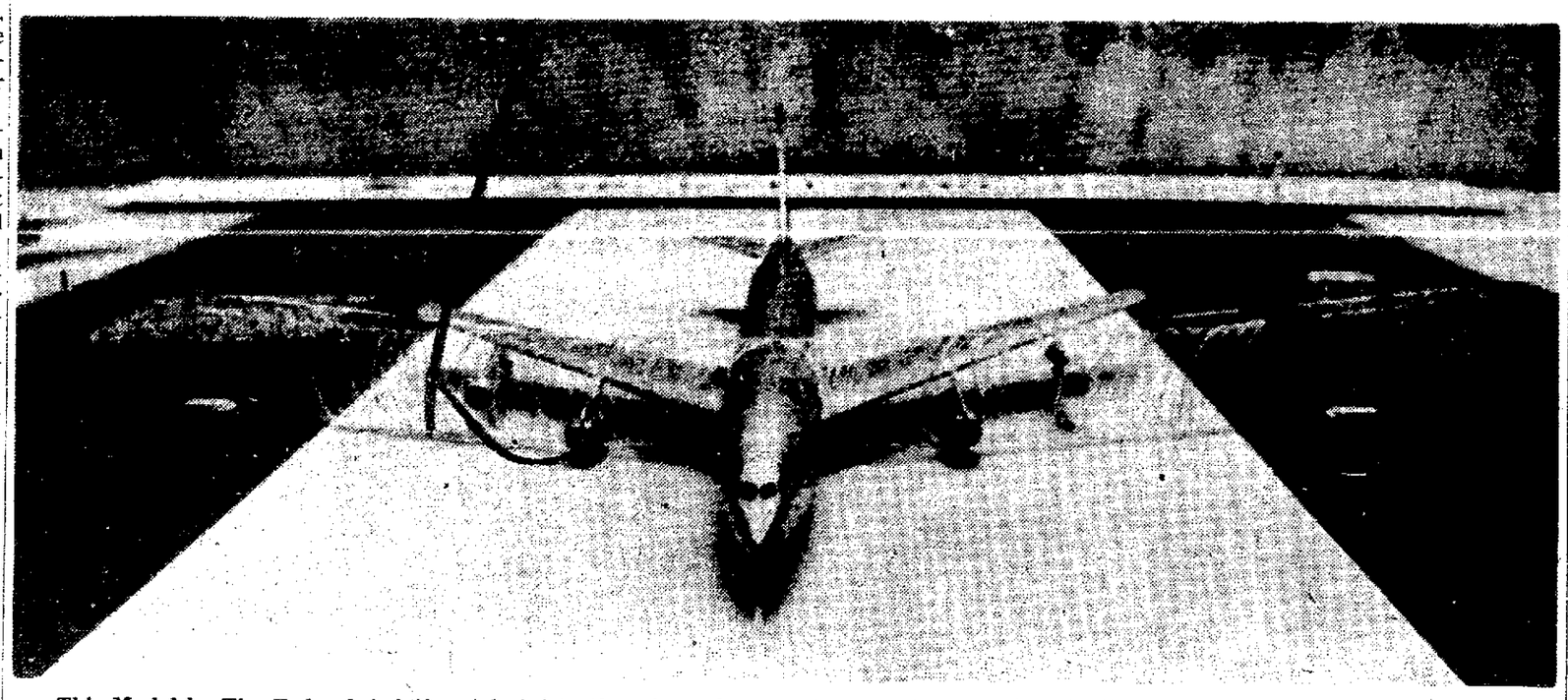
Targets Hit

It wasn't until after President Nixon let word slip at a Thanksgiving Day dinner for wounded servicemen that the Pentagon confirmed U.S. fighter-bombers hit targets in the POW camp area.

So, as it has on several occasions throughout the Vietnam war, the Pentagon wound up confirming in part charges made by Hanoi.

Why didn't Laird tell the senators and the public about the air strikes?

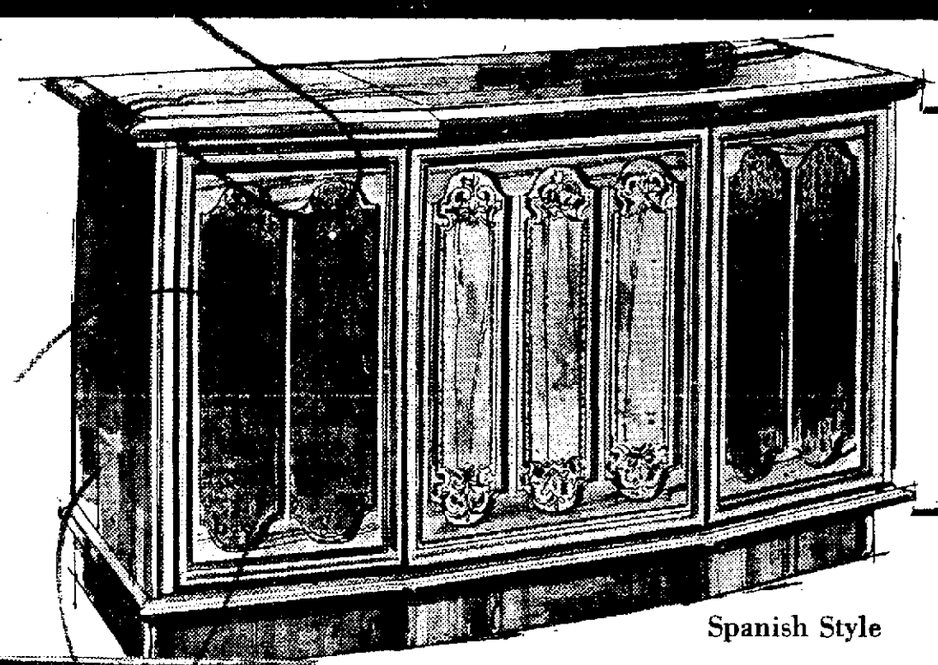
"Now, I answer questions, but I only answer the questions that are asked . . . and that particular question was not asked," he told a news conference Monday. Otherwise, he added, "I think you'll find that I've been as forthright as one could possibly be in answering all questions."



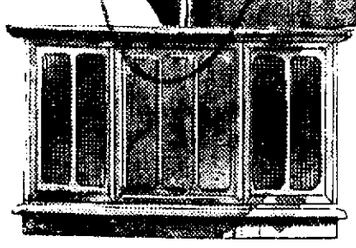
This Model by The Federal Aviation Administration shows how a giant net could prevent end-of-the-runway airliner disasters by snagging the aircraft. This system is being tested at Edwards Air Force Base in California. (AP Wirephoto)

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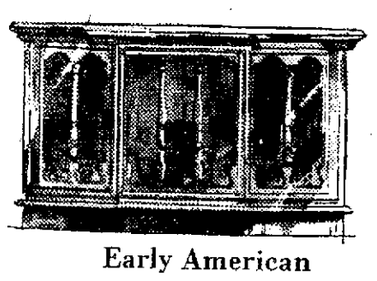
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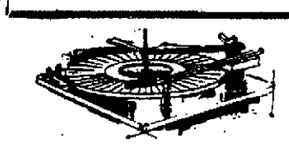
Spanish Style



Contemporary



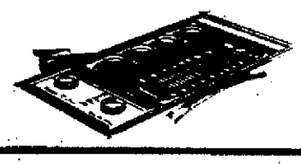
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Two woofers, two mid-range speakers and two horn tweeters sound off!



Complete with AM/FM stereo tuner and amplifier!

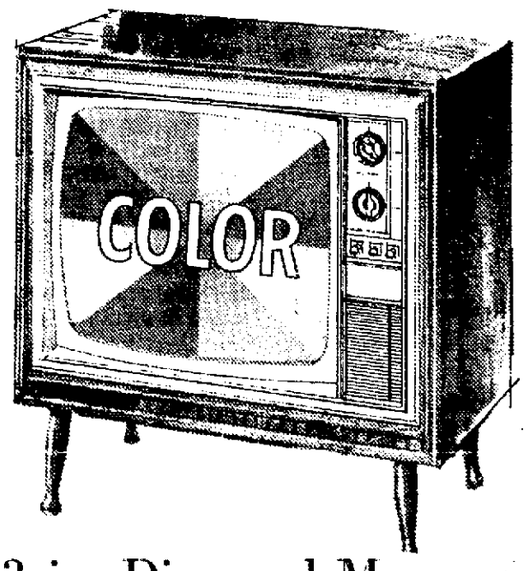
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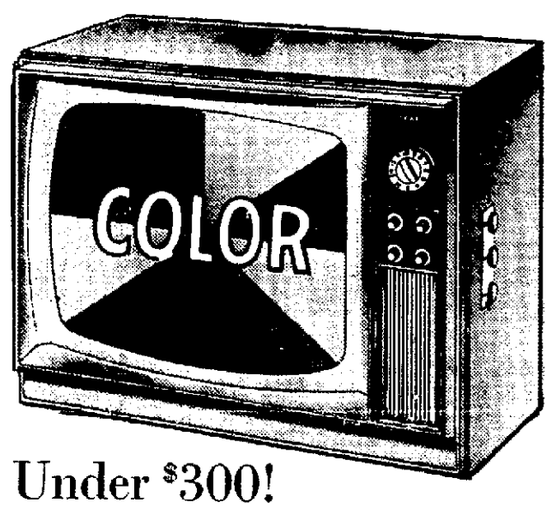


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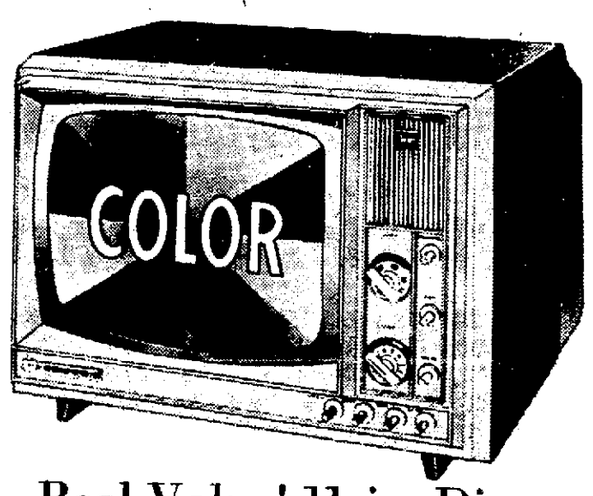
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Vivid color viewing comes in lightweight packages like this handy transportable with all the features of larger sets.

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Hearing Challenges Need for Interstate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gress approved money to build 1,500 more interstate miles. It was not the state's first priority, he added, but the Federal Highway Administration apparently felt it had the most merit and approved it.

Redmond assured that it wouldn't hurt the upgrading work on U.S. 141 between Sheboygan and Manitowoc or U.S. 41 in the Fox Valley, both of which he predicted would be completed by 1975 or soon in 141's case.

State highway officials were vague on a timetable for the new interstate but one state highway engineer estimated that in "roughly four months" a route decision would be made and that in "roughly five years," construction probably would start.

The University of Wisconsin Environmental Awareness Center, which has been working with the state to find the best route, wanted more study. Bernard J. Niemann, landscape architect, said that the center's proposed route veers off the state choice to pick up the natural beauty areas, such as the Niagara Escarpment near De Pere.

130 Items Evaluated

The center used a computer and grid system to evaluate 130 items, including scenic views, farmland and residential development, and came up with a route which is more westerly in part of the northern section of the proposed interstate.

The state chose the central route because, highway staff members said, it prevented the service imbalance between the valley cities and the Lake Michigan shoreline cities.

Mulligan, Franklin and Wilson discounted this contention, and in separate presentations, pointed to indications of the heavy traffic flow and growth which characterized the Fox Cities to Fond du Lac area.

Mulligan suggested the state should follow its policy of attempting to "encourage growth of existing centers of population and to curb urban sprawl." A more westerly route also would better serve the areas of heavy industry and national defense production, one of the goals of the route, he said.

Federal Funds

Wilson said it appeared the only reason for building the interstate was the availability of 90 per cent federal funding of construction. He noted the state would have 100 per cent financial responsibility for maintenance.

He said the traffic counts don't justify the east route. Instead, he said, the state should expand U.S. 41 in Outagamie, Winnebago and possibly Fond du Lac counties. He joined others in asking who wanted the interstate.

The only ones to be hurt if it weren't built probably would be the cement and construction companies, he suggested.

Franklin also cited traffic counts on 41 and urged adding a third lane in each direction. This would handle traffic demand way beyond 1990, he said.

Wanted Answers

He also challenged Redmond that he wasn't conducting the hearing properly and could be prosecuted in a criminal court. He said that Redmond and his staff should be forced to answer questions, but Redmond said he would take testimony and study it before comment.

Donald Flanders, executive secretary of the Fond du Lac County Board, urged that the interstate be built as close to the City of Fond du Lac as possible. He also backed the upgrading of 41.

Roland Tonn, Calumet County planner, Gilbert Hipke, Calumet County Board chairman, and Harry Thompson, mayor of Chilton, lauded the current route choice, saying it would have desirable effects on the rapidly growing county. Thompson and Hipke presented resolutions from their governing bodies, endorsing the staff choice.

Many Alternatives

There were alternatives on each side of the chosen route, said Duane Beckwith, division of highways project engineer, but they were eliminated for various reasons. The chosen route, still not finalized, runs generally from near Saukville north near State 57 then along the east side of Plymouth directly north 1½ miles east of Kiel, six east of New Holstein, eight east of Chilton and 2½ west of Reedsville to a point near De Pere.

Redmond said about 650 persons attended the hearing but attendance had dwindled to a very few when it concluded at 6 p.m. About 350 attended information sessions Monday and Monday night.

The second hearing was slated to open at 10 a.m. today at Reedsville when more Fox Cities representatives are expected to speak. There have been hearings in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Cedarburg.



A Lone Fireman keeps the vigil over the burning remains of the Richard Huntley barn, at route 3, New London. The structure of the barn, a machine shed, equipment and livestock were lost in the fire, Tuesday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mathematics Contest

Students Prepare For Calculations

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school is participating in the Central Wisconsin Mathematics league, organized by the mathematics department of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

The purpose of the league of central Wisconsin high schools is to stimulate interest in mathematics through competition.

Participating schools will enter three classes; large, medium and small, according to enrollment. Students in each class then are divided into three categories according to their mathematics background: elementary for students who have completed Algebra I and are enrolled in Geometry; intermediate for students who have completed Algebra I and Geometry and are enrolled in Algebra II; and advanced for students who have completed all of these and are enrolled in fourth year mathematics.

Each school fields a team of three or four students in each category, and every student works problems individually. Scores are kept for each team and each individual.

Three meets are conducted during the school year with the first meet having been held Dec. 1. The others will be during February and April. All meets are at WSU - Stevens Point.

At the end of the year an awards banquet, sponsored by Sentry Insurance Company of Stevens Point and Employers Mutual Insurance Company of Wausau, will take place. A $50 U. S. savings bond will be given to the top student in each category. A $25 savings bond will be awarded to the next best. The top three students in each category will receive a plaque, and all students participating in at least two meets will receive a certificate.

Clintonville students who participated in the first meet were Peggy Kersten, Lynn Krueger, Phil Krueger and Ann McCarthy, sophomores; Chris Dieck, Brenda Keller, Mary Schultz and Diane Wicker, juniors; and Tom Fox, Paul Krueger, Ann Nelson and David Olk, seniors.

The team is directed by Robert Hanson of the mathematics department.

Marion Rolls To 71-47 Win

ROSHOLT — The Marion Mustangs jumped to a comfortable 39-18 halftime advantage and coasted to a 71-47 nonconference trouncing of the Rosholt Hornets Tuesday night.

Mike Daley poured in 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the Mustangs, who are now 3-2 for the season. Kent Brandenburg contributed 14 points and Goodwin Peterson hit 12 in support of Daley.

Another bright spot for the visitors was the play of Bill Newcomb, who made his first start. Newcomb hauled down nine rebounds and added a field goal.

Terry Bestul's 12 points and Dennis Laska's 10 markers paced the losers.

Both teams had 66 shots from the floor, but Marion sank 28 for 42.4 per cent, while the Hornets made just 16 for 24.2 per cent.

MARION (14-25-12-20—71) Daley 11 4 1; Peterson 3 6 0; Meyer 2 0 0; Brandenburg 5 4 1; Marquardt 0 0 1; Mielke 1 1 5; Niemuth 3 0 1; Halpap 1 0 3; Bertram 0 0 1; Newcomb 1 0 0; Carley 1 0 0; Helms 0 0 2. Totals 28-15-15. FTM—7.

ROSHOLT (6-12-8-21—47) Bestul 4 4 1; Laska 4 2 2; Olstad 4 1 3; Nelson 0 4 5; Gerg 0 0 1; Domaszeck 3 0 0; Kluck 0 2 3; Gladowski 0 0 0; Tuskowski 1 0 2; Gross 0 2 0. Totals 16-15-17. FTM—8.

Town of Maple Creek Farm Swept by Fire

NEW LONDON — A barn, a machine shed, livestock, machinery and feed were destroyed Tuesday afternoon after wind-whipped flames swept a Town of Maple Creek farm.

The buildings belonged to Richard Huntley and were located behind the home of Bernard Faskell, route 3.

The fire apparently was caused by a tractor in the machine shed. It spread from the shed to a stack of hay, and then from the hay to the barn.

Firemen were hampered because wrong information was given by the person who called in the report. The departments in New London and Bear Creek were told the fire was at fire number M-21, Town of Mukwa, while actually it was at MC-21, Town of Maple Creek.

Huntley, with the aid of bystanders was able to release some of the livestock from the barn, but some cattle and pigs were lost.

The exact amount of loss, and the items destroyed by the fire are not yet known.

Kindergarten Fathers, Mother's Club to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Fathers of the kindergarten children will be special guests at the meeting of the Dellwood Mothers' club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dellwood kindergarten room.

The speaker will be John Knott from the Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. Mrs. Peter Feira is program chairman.

Mrs. Darrell Handrich and Mrs. Duane Rades are co-chairmen of the serving committee.

Association Plans Party for Retardates

BRILLION — The Calumet County Association for Retarded Children will hold their Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Community Center.

The special class from Forest Junction, instructed by Mrs. Robert Jentink, will present a program. There will be other entertainment including a visit from Santa Claus.

Plans Bazaar, Party

AMHERST — A card party and Christmas bazaar is scheduled Sunday afternoon in the basement of St. James Catholic Church.

Second Bid Call Can Save Funds At New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Martin reported that the department had made a temporary road near the end of Wyman Street, to serve a new home being built there.

He also reported that the Appleton Street extension was progressing, but that a problem had arisen with the drainage, and a storm sewer may have to be installed.

He reported that construction in the city for 1970 would top $1 million by the end of the year. He also reported that the storm sewer separation project was 26.3 per cent complete.

A resolution was passed to allow the city's coordinator of State and Federal Aids to study the Embarrass River diversion project, and investigate the possibilities of getting aids for a diversion of the river.

Plat Approved

The council approved the Fairview Subdivision plat as recommended by the planning commission. The plat belongs to Gerald Knight. Although it is in the Town of Mukwa, the city has the right to act upon it under state law.

Several aldermen noted that they had received complaints on the assessments for sidewalk on Jennings Street.

One alderman reported that the people talking to him were under the impression that they would be assessed $2.25 per running foot (the actual assessment was $4.70 per foot). Director of Public Works Martin reported that one person he talked to thought the cost would be $1.50 per foot.

It was pointed out that the assessments were made according to the cost of the installation. Mrs. Rickaby pointed out that in 1969, when the project was to have been done, the costs were $2.35, but that the new assessments had risen to $4.70.

Woman's Club to Have Appliance Showing

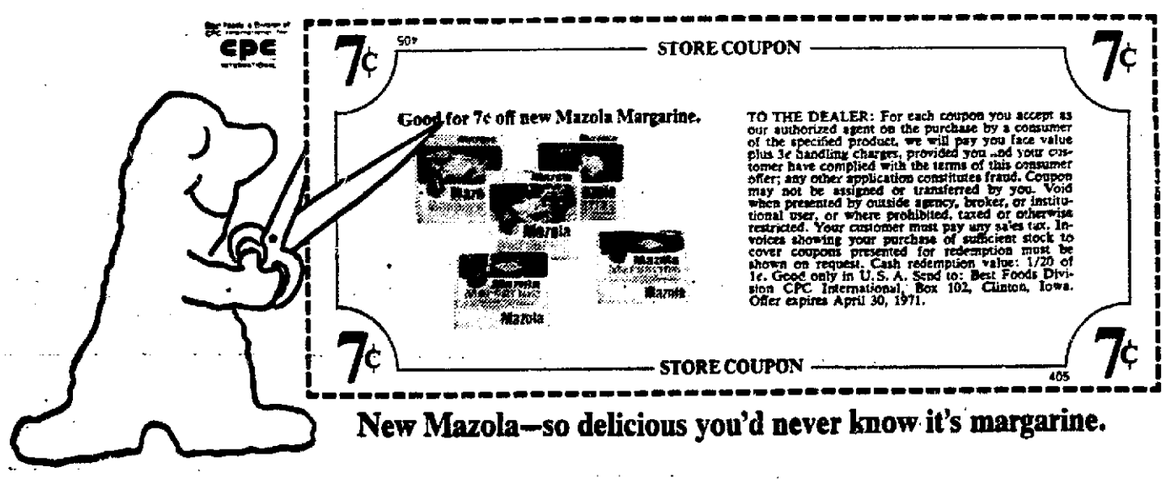
AMHERST JUNCTION — Small electric appliances will be demonstrated at Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Club.

The demonstration will be made by a home economist from the Public Service Co., Stevens Point, at the home of Mrs. Perry Ward.



New Mazola.
The margarine your taste buds have been waiting for.

New Mazola®Margarine is made from a delicious corn oil blend, with butter flavor taken from butter itself. Try it, in any one of its five new packages—it's the same delicious margarine in each. Your taste buds will love you for it.



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Fairmont introduces nice'n lite a new way to reward the refrigerator raider.



Low in fat. "Nice'n Lite" to taste. High in dairy nutrients.

Reward your family with "Nice'n Lite." The new lowfat line of dairy foods that makes raiding the refrigerator light on you.

"Nice'n Lite" tastes good and is good for you. It's much lower in fat than regular dairy products, but you'd never know it by the taste. At last, you have a choice. Choose "Nice'n Lite."

"Nice'n Lite" Ice Milk is smooth and creamy in taste, but has less than half the fat of ice cream.

"Nice'n Lite" Milk is low in fat, fortified with extra vitamins and protein, and has the full-bodied goodness of regular dairy products.

"Nice'n Lite" Chocolate Flavored Milk is smooth and deliciously flavored with rich tasting chocolate.

"Nice'n Lite" helps you stay light AND your family healthy.



"Nice'n Lite" Cottage Cheese is low in fat. But its bright taste and creamy texture make it superb in salads or by itself.



This is what our yogurt tastes like.

Fairmont Swiss Style Yogurt.

nice'n lite makes raiding the refrigerator a reward...for all the family.

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Hearing Challenges Need for Interstate

Witnesses Push to Add to U.S. 41

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH — The Fox Cities-Oshkosh area received unexpected recognition Tuesday at the Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate hearing as a Green Bay ecologist and Milwaukee planner argued there's more justification for increasing U.S. 41 capacity than building an interstate east of Lake Winnebago.

They joined many other witnesses, including a strongly-represented group concerned about the Kettle Moraine area, who said they didn't believe there was a need for the 105-mile divided, four-laner. They contended the only justification was the availability of 90 per cent federal support.

Prof. John Wilson, of the Wisconsin Ecological Society, said it would be more justifiable to build eight lanes west of Lake Winnebago than two east because of the concentrations of population in the mid-Fox Valley.

Not Enough Traffic

Jay Franklin, who said he represented the SOC — Save Our City, a Milwaukee group, said that Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission studies indicate there won't be enough traffic by 1990 or even 2010 to justify the four-laner east of Winnebago. A State Division of Highways official later said that division surveys indicate there will be.

No Fox Cities or Oshkosh representatives spoke but a Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce official also argued that the proposed interstate was ignoring the strong population centers of the Fox Valley.

He urged the most westerly route possible, preferrably along 41, for the interstate. "The cold, hard statistical facts bring those scientifically and technically-minded to reach the conclusion that a big, westerly bend in the proposed route would best serve Milwaukee, the Fox Valley cities of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton, as well as Green Bay," said Keith Mulligan, chamber executive vice president.

He backed his observations on extensive study and a wealth of surveys and statistics, showing the economic, social and educational importance of the valley.

Natural Areas

The expected opposition of conservationists also came as speaker after speaker assailed the idea of placing that "ribbon of concrete" through valuable natural areas.

Meanwhile, representatives from New Holstein, Chilton and Calumet County endorsed the highway division staff's route choice — which generally runs about the same distance from lakes Winnebago and Michigan. Plymouth representatives also endorsed it but Sheboygan County and City representatives were there en masse generally pushing for a more easterly route or no route.

Many opposed to the location or to the interstate at all testified they felt the highway division was simply going through the motions of legally required public hearings and had made the final decision on a corridor. But William Redmond, chairman of the State Highway Commission, denied this, although it was indicated the commission had been authorized by the legislature to make the final decision on route.

Not First Priority

He explained the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee route was one of five proposed routes interconnecting major Wisconsin cities which the division has sent to Washington when Con-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



The Farm of Wilbur Rath east of Stephensville is a shambles after a tornado touched down there late Tuesday morning. Below, Larry Rath, 28, hugs his mother as his father looks on. The younger Rath had believed one or both of his parents to have been inside the barn, which collapsed when the twister struck. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Rath returned from a shopping trip. Larry Rath was in the house when the tornado struck and sought refuge in the basement. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



A Day of Disaster

County Shakes Off Shock To Sift Through Shambles

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's unbelievable."

Expressing the shock of many, Charlotte Strebe viewed the shattered remains of her parents' home on the Center Valley Road. Robert Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton, climbed from a basement refuge with his wife to discover chunks of his prebuilt home wedged in trees 300 yards north.

Joyce Young, route 2, Shiocton, couldn't hide her dismay when she admitted, "I don't even know what time of the day it is."

She, her husband, Roland, and their two small children were cresting a hill on Outagamie County Trunk A, heading home from Black Creek, when they first saw it. Only the house and corn crib were still standing. Debris everywhere. The home is now uninhabitable.

Where Do You Start?

"We'll stay with my mother in rural Appleton," she said resignedly, suppressing the tears. She hoisted a carton off the floor to carry to a car outside. "You don't know where to start," her mother explained from a wrecked west side room.

Many neighbors and friends were there offering the family a hand. "The insurance man says it's just as good to get out of here," someone proclaimed from another part of the house.

Roland, accompanied by his family, was getting a haircut in Black Creek when the storm that "was all over when we got there" hit. Mrs. Young is thankful that the tots, 2½ years old and 10 months old, weren't inside the house when it did.

The Red Cross disaster unit would come later, along with the Salvation Army. The unending picking up had begun.

Sees Barn Go

Lester Schmidt, who lives just to the east of the Young place, was on a tractor "when I saw the barn go." He sought shelter in the drainage pit nearby. His wife was in the basement.

A barn, pole and machine shed were leveled. The walls of the machine shed, a new aluminum structure put up in the fall of 1969, were lifted from their moorings and deposited as far away as hundreds of yards north of A into the field. Ironicaly, machinery inside was mostly undisturbed.

Schmidt, numb and gaunt-faced, was asked what he would do now. "I don't know yet. I'll have to see what the insurance man says."

"At first I thought it was some jets coming over," he said of the sound of the totally unexpected tornado. "Then I saw some clouds churning overhead."

Path Through Trees

To the southwest of the Schmidt and Young farms, the violent storm cut a path through trees in the woods off the Laird Road. Scores of them lay bent like pencils, bearing gruesome testimony to one of nature's most unpredictable phenomenons. Everywhere throughout the southwestern sections of the county, the trees lay twisted and torn.

At the William Fischer farm on County Trunk S, dinner was eaten by kerosene lamp Tuesday night. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews worked steadily outside to restore power, amid dozens of motorists, some just curious, who filed past in a regular stream.

Fischer, 78, and his wife Mary, 83, couldn't even make it to the basement the tornado hit so fast. "It was a nice place, all fixed up. Now it don't look like nothing," Mary Fischer said, close to tears.

No Water

"The storm threw a chunk of concrete silo bigger than this table into a field," Kenneth Fischer, who lives there with his parents said. "We've been busy all day without water. I had to go to Stephensville to get water."

At the Randall Morack farm on State 76, near where the tornado is thought to have first touched down, Donna Morack described what she heard.

"A roar, like a motor, getting louder, and louder, and louder." Thinkirg it was the furnace, she went down to the basement to check. Morack was at work at the time. "When I came up, everything was down. It was just a matter of seconds," she said. Their barn was demolished.

Don Bentle, owner of the Trading Post in Black Creek, showed where a window was sucked out in the front of his store. The force left rockers and other furniture in place, but carried a table lamp into the street without chipping it. The tops were plucked off three evergreen trees to the north.

Tremendous Noise

Bentel said that he "never heard anything make that noise." A roof was torn off the four-car garage in the rear, owned by Clarence Gregorius. The structure was demolished. Although Gregorius' personal car was wrecked, a vintage Sterns-Knight auto one of several antique cars he collected, was unscathed.

On most of the county roads in the affected areas, people gaped at the ruins. County traffic police set up roadblocks in many spots to thwart the traffic flow into places where the power company was working.

Where neighbors and friends lent their hands to begin the salvaging of usable debris, they also gave their hearts. Few persons spoke unless addressed first. Numbness settled over most of the people.

Dismay and shock claimed the day in Outagamie County.

Outlay Trimmed

Tax Rate Up $4 In Budget Voted For Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The city tax rate will increase $4 to a total of $44 per $1,000 of assessed valuation in 1971.

The Common Council Tuesday night unanimously voted to adopt a trimmed down 1971 budget requiring $1,363,050 to be raised by property taxes.

The total budget for 1971 is $1,804,622. Revenue other than property tax is figured at $441,571.

The proposed budget submitted at the Nov. 3 council meeting had indicated a $5.70 tax increase. It called for spending of $1,826,148 with revenues other than property taxes expected to produce $409,971 leaving $1,416,177 to be raised by property taxes.

The adopted budget called for a decrease in spending of $21,526 from the proposed budget, and also shows an increase of $31,600 in revenues other than property taxes.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz commented that the finance committee had reviewed the proposed budget, and at first had brought it to $45, and a second meeting resulted in further changes to bring about the $44 rate. He said all changes were reviewed very carefully.

Highways Down

Under general government, there was a decrease of $7,000 with the planning program amount changed from $9,000 to $2,000.

Under highways, a decrease of $12,147 is shown from the proposed figure. The amounts for street outlay, curb and gutter, repair to machinery, and snow and ice removal were all decreased. However, $7,000 was added for new machinery which was not included in the proposed budget.

The amount budgeted for future airport needs was decreased $2,000, from $4,500 to $2,500. Various other changes were made under other classifications.

Among the changes in receipts other than property taxes, taxes-city utility were increased from the proposed $35,000 to $38,500; trailer parking permits, from $500 to $1,500; hospital, no receipts were shown in the proposed, and $5,000 was placed in the adopted budget; transfer from sewer account for $6,000 and transfer from parking meter account for $10,000 were added to the adopted budget; and among other items added, which were not included in the proposed budget, were mobile court lease for $900, housing for elderly for $1,200 and sale of land in the industrial park.

The 1971 levy of $1,363.050 is up $162,996 over the current year's.

Valuation Rises

The 1970 assessed valuation of the city is $30,978,430, which represents a $977,060 tax base increase over last year.

The tax levy for city purposes expenditures for 1971 is $272,015, up $56.480 from this year.

The 1971 levy for city school taxes, vocational school, and school trust fund-Bear Creek totals $811,824, up $93,054.

The tax to be collected by the city for the state for 1971 is $8.054, up $367. County taxes for 1971 are $271,155, up $13.093.

Three motions were unanimously approved by the council: adoption of the budget for 1971 as revised, establishing a tax rate of $8.78 to meet the city purposes budget requirements, and establishing the composite tax rate of $44 per $1,000 of assessed valuation which includes, schools, state, county and city budget requirements.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston showed that of the 1971 $44 rate. $26.21 or 59 per cent goes for the school taxes including vocational and Bear Creek debt retirement, an increase of $2.25 over 1970; 26 cents or .59 per cent goes for state tax, no increase; $8.75 or 19.89 per cent goes for county tax, an increase of 15 cents; and $8.78 or 19.96 per cent goes for city tax, an increase of $1.60.

A public hearing on the proposed budget was attended by between 15 and 20 persons, prior to the regular council meeting at which time the budget was adopted. The clerk read the proposed budget and discussion followed after several questions from the floor.

Storm Hit on Palm Sunday

One of the most recent severe storms in Wisconsin was on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1965, when a tornado touched down on Monroe.

It struck with enough force to bend the railroad tracks a foot out of line, destroying or severely damaging 80 to 100 homes and some 20 places of business.

Estimates of property damage in the city ran to nearly $2.5 million. Rural damage in the county was placed at over $1 million. There were many injuries but no deaths.

Thirty - seven tornadoes developed from that Palm Sunday storm system. It was the worst outbreak of twisters the nation had suffered in 40 years. A total of 271 people were killed and more than 5,000 injured. Property damage amounted to $300 million.

At least five of those touched down in Wisconsin that day and three people were killed.

Another memorable day in recent Wisconsin history was April 3, 1956, election day, when a twister touched down on Berlin. When it was all over, 70 families had been affected, seven visited by deaths. In all, 21 home were destroyed and 23 others damaged. About 45 other buildings were destroyed and 42 damaged.

The tornado regarded as Wisconsin's worst took place in as it moved from west of New Richmond in June, 1899. A total of 117 people were killed as the twister swept down the town's main street at 6:30 p.m.

Property damage amounted to $7 million at Colfax on June 4, 1958, when one tornado from a complex of five devastated the town.

One of the earliest recorded tornadoes in the state occurred in Fond du Lac County in 1844. That twister cut a path 330 yards wide as it moved northeast through the county Aug. 28.

A tornado killed 24 people in Vernon County in June 28, 1865, Viroqua to Hillsboro. This is one of Wisconsin's earliest tornadoes in which loss of human life was reported.

A study of the record shows those counties in the west central part of the state along the Mississippi River have had the greatest number of tornadoes. However, all counties in the state have been visited by the dreaded storms.

Preliminary figures released by the Weather Bureau indicate 27 tornadoes struck Wisconsin in 1964. The state was spared from the violent storms in 1917, 1923, 1939, 1943 and 1947.

Holiday Party For All Retarded Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Christmas party for all retarded in Waupaca County will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of the St. Rose parish from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the St. Rose Catholic school hall, Auto Street, Clintonville.

This party will take the place of the party usually given by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children.

All personnel who assisted at day camp this summer have been invited to renew friendships. Singing, dancing and games will be on the program. Santa will have a gift for everyone.

Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, Clintonville, will be in charge of the program.



Clubs Seek Organization Of Council

WAUPACA — Representatives from 14 clubs in the city met this week to discuss the formation of a Council of Clubs.

Among the items discussed were the Community Center building fund, park projects, pollution and a common calendar of all club events. A committee was formed to make up a common calendar. Members appointed were Mrs. Lillian Mather, L. N. Danielson, Miss Nita Benedic and Dave Schneider.

Andy Wendt was elected chairman of the council and Dave Sehneider, secretary.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at city hall council chambers.

Attending the initial Council meeting were representatives from the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday Night Club, Masonic Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, Red Cross Bloodmobile, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Waupaca Senior Citizens, Jaycettes, Waupaca Recreation Department, Youth Center, Kiwanis and the Waupaca Fire Department.

Declaring their intentior to be a part of the Council were the American Legion, Waupaca Skating Club and Waupaca Police Association.

School Board Meeting Changed

WAUPACA — The Unified School District Board of Education will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This change in time, as the board meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, has been made to permit members of the board to attend the city budget hearing set for 7 p.m., Tuesday.

New London May Gain

New Bids for Safety Building May be Benefit

NEW LONDON — The city will have to re-advertise for bids on the Safety Building, due to the omission of a paragraph in the official advertisement, aldermen were told at their meeting Tuesday night.

The paragraph covers the fact that the minimum wage must be paid to people working on the building. Mayor S. W. Krostue told the aldermen that the fact the city had to re-advertise might be a benefit in that many contractors had indicated they would like to bid on the building, but wouldn't have time to make up their proposals due to vacations for deer hunting.

Bids will now be opened on Dec. 21, instead of Dec. 7. They will be acted upon Dec. 22, instead of Dec. 8.

A resolution from the finance committee for funding 1971 capitol expenditures was approved by the council.

The funds will come from unappropriated surplus. Included will be a Wisconsin grant of $43,751 and a Federal grant of $69,540. Both grants were paid on work done on the sewage plant in 1967.

A new working capital fund will be established with $75,000, with $31,500 to be put in the Safety Building fund, $65,000 in the Sanitary Sewer fund for the North Water Street sewer, 108,-700 in street improvements for the main street resurfacing project, and $6,400 in the sanitary sewer fund for the sewer in the Alley on the 200 block of S. Pearl Street.

A reserve account of $275,000 will be established for sewer to Curwood, the Lyons Industrial Park, Woodlane Drive, and the removal of phosphates from city sewage. Funds will come from grants, assessments of southeast storm sewer, assessments of the northside sanitary sewer, and special assessments for curb and gutter and sanitary sewer.

Aids Planning

Krostue pointed out that the adoption of the resolution now meant that it will be simpler to know what funds are available for various projects.

The council learned that there was a problem with one of the boilers in city hall. The gas-fired unit will start two or three times before actually igniting. Alderman Clarence Bauernfeind, chairman of the public property committee, was told to investigate the matter, and if it was an emergency to have repairs authorized by the Mayor.

Authorization was given to spend $202.50 for repairs to the filters in the bath house at Hatten Park.

Alderman Jerome Freiburger, chairman of the Board of Health, reported that his committee and the Public Works Committee had viewed a film on the operation of a sanitary landfill.

Two interested contractors at the meeting were invited to submit proposals to the council on how they would operate the site and the cost of contracting the operation.

Krostue told the committee to investigate the traffic problem in the alley on the south side of N. Water Street. He also pointed out that the city parking lot behind the Grand Theater needs work. He explained that both items were important, since the streets will be torn up next summer.

City Clerk Melva Rickaby reported that the final payment on income tax refunds had been made totaling $172,806. This is about $12,193 less than allowed for in the 1970 budget.

Director of public works

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

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Rate Is $34

$395,000 Budget Voted for Chilton

CHILTON — A city budget totaling $395,780 was approved after an hour long public hearing at which time only one person appeared at the hearing for informational purposes only.

A city tax levy of $37,589 will be required. This is $14,580 less than the proposed levy of $52,169. The total levy for all purposes is set at $666,052.

The proposed tax rate was set at $35 per $1,000 assessed valuation, however the finance committee recommended that in addition to the $35,000 already transferred from the general fund to reduce the levy an additional $27,580 be taken from general surplus for a total of $62,580 to reduce the levy to $37,589.

The new levy will require a $34 tax rate, $1 less than the proposed rate of $35. Deducted from the $34 rate will be a state tax credit of $1.67 which will bring the total rate to $32.33.

The city spending as approved was set at $395,000 down $2,630 over last year.

Revenues Down

Revenues expected to be received for 1971 are $295,611, down $13,458 from 1970.

The largest increase is in the school district levy, which is up $25,630 over the 1970 total of $496,809.

Other fixed levies include Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Dist. 12, at $22,680, up $1,076; state tax $4,649, up $330; and county tax, $104,324, up $24,619.

With cuts made at the city level, the total levy is up $34,223 over 1970. Capital outlays were $21,780 less than this year's total of $58,350.

Two aldermen, Norbert Euclide and Hans Kalinka, asked if the city was in any position to question the taxes handed down by the county and schools.

We are the last to levy the tax after they give us their budgets and we get kicked in the head for raising the taxes, Kalinka said. He told aldermen that out of the $34 rate per $1,000 the city uses only $1.92. "That's all we have control over and it looks to me that we are getting the short end of the deal. We are letting important projects go because we do not want to raise that rate any more than we have too, yet we must pay for the others share."

$25 For School

Breaking down the $34 rate, it was noted by the city clerk, Arthur Pohland that $25.36 goes for the school district tax. $1.16 goes to the vocational, technical school, $5.33 goes for county taxes and 23 cents goes for state tax with the remainder of $1.92 for city purposes.

Mrs. James Knauf asked if money collected for taxes is given to the school promptly. She noted that from 1965 to 1970 the school had to borrow short term loans totaling $1,690,000 on which interest totaling $27,622 was paid.

Pohland told Mrs. Knauf that the tax money is turned over to the school as soon as the city receives it.



Fire Destroyed the barn and 160 pigs on the farm of Robert Propson, route 1, Menasha, about noon Tuesday. The farm is about three miles south of Sherwood on Calumet County Trunk S. The milk house along with 35 tons of hay and straw, 500 bushels of oats and some machinery were lost. Both fire departments in the Town of Harrison answered the alarm. (Thiel Photo)

Waupaca City Council

Budget Decisions Expected on Dec. 9

WAUPACA — Although a group of taxpayers arrived to discuss the budget, the City Council decided to conduct a rather routine session Tuesday, while reminding that the public can ask questions at a hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. today. The council meeting at which action is expected on the budget will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 9.

As it now stands, the fiscal proposal calls for an increase of $13 per $1,000 for 1971.

City Clerk Harriet Ward advised the council at the Tuesday meeting that a $33,203.47 check was received this week, the third and last payment of income tax apportionment. The total tax apportionment revenue this year was $133,950.62, $49.38 short of the expected amount.

Two revenue checks are due shortly, the utility tax, estimated at $32,000 and the highway privilege tax, estimated at $12,000.

The council approved changing City Hall hours, and the time will go into effect immediately. While the city is on central standard time, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., five days a week. When the city is on daylight savings time, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The street lighting committee proposed installing street lights at Demarest and Eighth, Larson and Eighth, Royalton and Eighth, Ninth and Demarest and Harrison at River Street. The council approved it, and it will be charged to the 1971 budget.

Yule Party Planned

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club's Christmas party will start with a noon dinner Tuesday at the Legion clubrooms. A gift exchange is planned.

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Bloodmobile Visit Slated

Manawa Group To Have Information Meeting on Monday

MANAWA — The Bloodmobile Kick-Off informational meeting is scheduled for Monday at the Manawa City Hall at 7 p.m. All chairmen and recruiters will receive their materials at this time.

The annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile for Manawa and the surrounding area will be Wed., Jan. 13, 1971 from noon to 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Little Wolf Elementary School.

The Manawa area has just one visit and the quota for this year is 145 pints.

Mrs. William Ewert and Mrs. Robert Wegener are general co-chairmen; Mrs. Erwin Esche is scheduling chairman. The recruitment committee consists of Mrs. Harry Mathias, Mrs. Marvin Roenz, Mrs. Robert Conroy, Mrs. Edgar Hornburg, Mrs. Leonard Marcy, Mrs. Kenneth Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Charles Nelson, and Mrs. Rudolph Sedlac. The publicity committee includes: Mrs. Kenneth Keenlance, posters; Mrs. Edmund Facklam, mimeograph materials; Kenneth Keenlance, place mats; Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, radio and TV; Mrs. Robert Marcy, C. W. Okonski, and Mrs. Russell Diehl, newspapers; and Mrs. Alvin Ferg, church bulletin inserts.

Mrs. Leonard Goetz, Mrs. Olen Heinrich, and Mrs. Wallace Krantz are co-chairmen of the volunteer workers.

Realtor Meeting Set in Waupaca

MANAWA — The Waupaca County Board of Realtors will meet at the Steak House at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Al Ferg and Walter Stiebs, both of Manawa. Election of officers will take place.

The nominating committee is George Graff, Clintonville; Wayne Dobberstein, New London; and Al Ferg, Manawa.

Lutheran Women Plan Annual Yule Bake Sale

AMHERST — Scandinavian Christmas pastries, home baked yeast bread and baked beans will be sold by the women of Peace Lutheran Church.

The sale, at the church, will start at 11 a.m. A noon luncheon will be served.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the office of Dr. H. C. Schmallenberg, 202 N. Water St., at 10:52 a.m.

An electrical motor became overheated and filled the building with smoke. Firemen theorized that the motor overheated due to power surges following a city wide power outage.

They cleared the building of smoke, and returned to the station at 11:25 a.m.

The power outage was also credited for a second call the department received at 12:06 p.m., to the Russell Allen home on Woodlane Drive.

The fan in an oil burner reported stopped during the outage, and fuel oil continued to pour into the burner. It burned with a heavy smoke, that filled the mobile home and an adjoining garage.

Mrs. Allen discovered the problem when she returned home.

The firemen returned to the station at 12:30 p.m.

—•—

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday to assist Henry Koehler, Embarrass, who was injured in a fall.

Koehler was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Snowmobile Use Will be Aired At Towns Meet

WAUPACA — Representatives of local snowmobile clubs, area residents and members of the town board of Dayton and Farmington will meet at 8 tonight in the Dayton Town Hall.

Walter Ciura, chairman of the Dayton Town Board explained that the clubs and snowmobilers have been asked to meet with area residents and discuss the trails they will use in the two towns, activities they have planned and the rules of the trail which clubs, reportedly, have set for their members.

"Everyone will have an opportunity to express their views," Ciura said. "At present there are no regulations in the towns but there have been requests from land owners for some, relative to trail location, hours of operation, cutting down the noise of the machines and access to private lands."

Waupaca Bands To Play Annual Winter Concert

WAUPACA — The Waupaca School District Music Department will present its Winter Band Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the senior high school gym.

Featured will be the senior high school concert band, directed by William Shay; the junior high concert band, directed by Bud Diley and the sixth grade cadet band with Shay directing.

The program will include a variety of special Christmas selections, as well as traditional band music.

Coated Risks Perfect Record in Volleyball

Appleton Coated (9-0) will risk its perfect record Thursday night in the Appleton YMCA Women's Volleyball League. Coated will meet each of the other three clubs once.

Appleton State Bank (6-3) holds down second place.

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Notice to dealer: your distributor of NU-MAID MARGARINE or The Miami Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed according to our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Grocers may mail coupons to The Miami Margarine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 45217. Void where prohibited by law or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
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TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 7¢ toward the purchase of one 4-pack carton of My-T-Fine Rich 'N Ready Pudding plus 3¢ handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days, to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in USA. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52732.



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Each individual serving of new My-T-Fine® Rich 'N Ready™ Pudding is so rich in flavor; so thick and creamy - it tastes like you cooked it yourself. Just pop off the top and dig in. Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Caramel. The most delicious thing that ever happened to pudding.

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People's Forum

Adult Complains of Limited Curriculum at Fox Valley

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am an adult in this community who has decided to return to school. Recently, I read the article in The Post-Crescent in reference to the drop in enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus. As a future student at the Fox Valley Campus, it is my opinion, and the opinion of others with whom I have talked, that enrollment is down because of the curriculum, specifically, LES (Liberal Education Seminar) courses.

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is operating a program that requires twenty-four LES credits for graduation. My concern is that LES credits transfer readily only to the Green Bay campus. UWGB authorities say that these credits will transfer to other schools, but I question this. I know of several instances where they would not. It may be that UWGB will transfer these credits under a different classification, but it is the option of the other university to accept it or not, which means confusion and chaos for the student.

I feel that my time could be better spent taking courses other than LES, because I do not plan to get a degree from UWGB. But, when I went to the Fox Valley Campus for a pre-registration interview, I found that the number of courses presented other than LES was quite limited.

While other universities are eliminating required courses, with exception to the Major, UWGB, on the other hand, is adding required subjects and making their program more rigid. This leads me to believe that all the innovation UWGB talks about is really only more structure.

The Fox Valley Campus is a very necessary facility for area students. It is a matter of economics, time-wise and money-wise.

I get the impression that Green Bay is trying to phase out the two year campus, otherwise they would offer people like myself the curriculum we need. As a taxpayer and an interested community member, I am concerned about the future of the Fox Valley Campus. Residents of Outagamie and Winnebago County, are we getting our money's worth?

Isn't the philosophy of the University of Wisconsin, "The Boundaries of the Campus are the Boundaries of the State"? Is UWGB trying to destroy this philosophy in order to make her campus grow?

Mrs.GeorgeDiehl
931 E. Commercial St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Best Menominee Bet: Enlarge Voting Trust

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

My fellow Menominees—

It has been a long time since I have employed this method of speaking to you. In view of the happenings in Menomineeland, it is once again necessary to express my opinions to all of you who read this paper. I have told you of many things which have come to pass. I have never tried to mislead you. I merely tried to tell you of the way things appeared to me. Everyday one hears of things that are fearful, it is up to you, my tribesmen, to change these things, but it cannot be done by violence, maligning people or by threats. One of the things that need to be done is for you once again to be proud that you are Menominees, take pride in yourselves and your ability to think and speak for yourselves. I speak now of your disturbance over the Voting Trust. I would like to bring to your attention a few very pertinent facts.

With the Voting Trust, you keep control of your lands and your heritage, not only for yourself, but for your children and grandchildren, the future of our Menomineeland. It is a very necessary way to keep for Menominees what belongs to Menominees. Without the Voting Trust, most of what we have would be down the drain. With the Trust we control our destiny. Once you have abolished it, we could lose everything, our lands, our mill, which although small does put food on your table, a roof over your head and clothes on your back. Should this fall into the hands of outsiders, you can be sure that whoever takes over won't be using local help, they will bring in their own people and then where would some of you be?

There are enough Menominees on public assistance already, don't let happen here what took place many years ago to the north of us, to our neighboring Chippewas, who now have left only a few cabins in the "stumps!"

We need the Voting Trust for many reasons. There are some people who have tried to make you fearful and doubtful of yourselves. These are actually the people who want control of everything here in our homeland. You, the Menominee people, should be in the "driver's seat," not some outsider putting ideas in your head. The Voting Trust is being enlarged to give us a louder voice and better control over our affairs. This is the right way to improve our situation, elect people to the Voting Trust who are acting in our behalf, not those who advocate violence, lawsuits, etc. Do you realize that the proposed suit against First Wisconsin Trust will be paid for by those who are now represented by the Trust Co.? The Trust Co., in defense will have to take trust funds now in their care to pay all the costs involved in a suit. You won't gain anything. Your children who are now still a part of the trust will pay the freight! "Do you want this to happen?" Plainly speaking, minors' funds will pay for your suit and they will be the losers.

True, we were terminated without the proper education, but why make the children pay? We have had ten years and some among us have gained an education in what happens when a people are unprepared for a major step. We still have a lot to learn. I don't advocate the selling of our land or giving away the rights to our Wolf River, but we can learn from this experience. It doesn't have to continue.

Ending the Voting Trust is not the answer. The answer is in your hands. Increase the Menominee members on the Voting Trust and the Menominee members on the Board of Directors will increase. Don't follow the leaders who say "sell out and give me my share." If you do, you won't have anything, not even your identity. We have advanced somewhat in the past ten years and we can go much further and really be proud of our accomplishments.

A good example of doing this is by taking a look at the Indians in the Southwest, the leaders of the White Mountain Apaches decided to do something to improve their situation, they suffered condemnation and abuse even among their own people, but patience and persistence finally won, an idea blossomed and now they have an operation to be proud of. For two years they thought they had a white elephant but suddenly the tide turned and expansion and improvement on a large scale was necessary and today they have a paying proposition. It can also happen here in Menomineeland, but you need patience and faith in your leaders. Give them moral support, don't condemn them all the time. Someday you might be wearing their moccasins. Attend the stockholders meeting in person, don't let this be a proxy fight — continue your Voting Trust, you have much to gain, more to lose if you abolish it. Have patience my friends, it pays large dividends.

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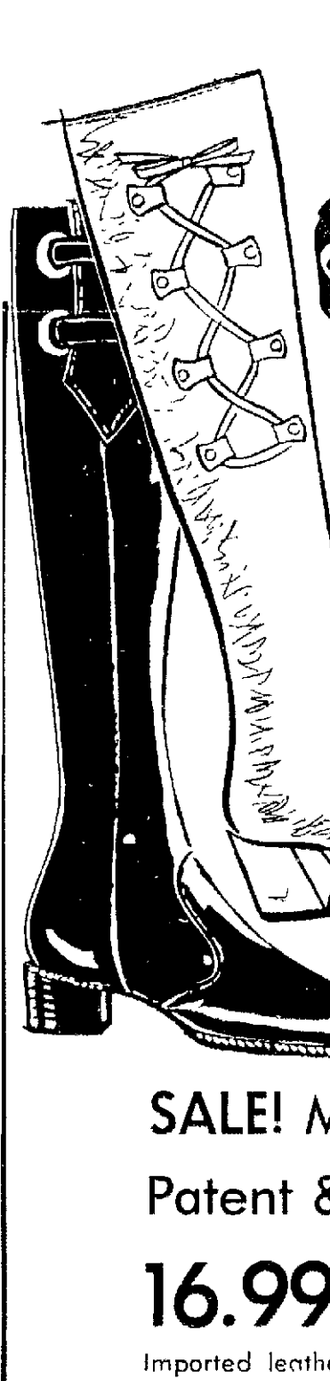


SALE! Imported Leather Handbags

10.99

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Handbags

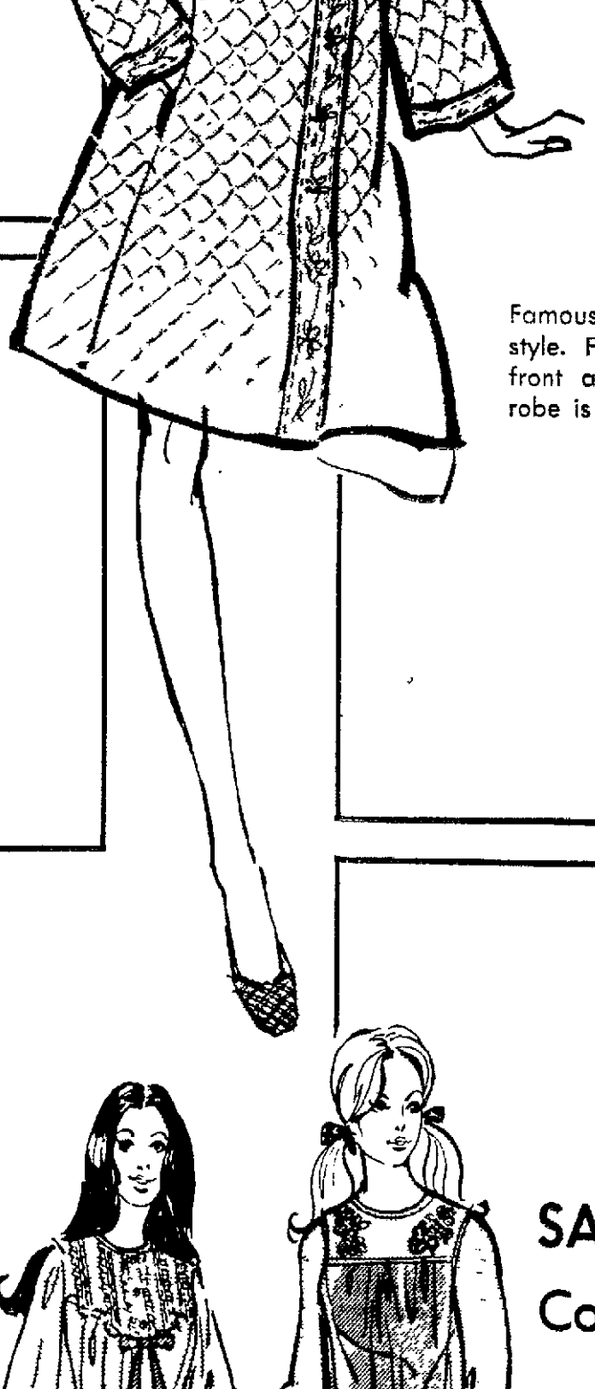


SALE! Colorful Hat, Glove and Scarf Set

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3-piece knit sets come in many attractive styles and colors—at this special holiday price!

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SALE! Quilt or Fleece Robe

12.99

Famous name robes are short style. Fleece robe has zipper front and contrast trim; quilt robe is solid color. P-S-M-L.

Loungewear

SALE! Mister Henri Patent & Leather Boots

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Imported leather boots put fashions in the right proportion. Your choice of many styles with metal and leather trims at great savings! Sizes 5-10

Ladies' and girls' fuzzy slippers 3.99



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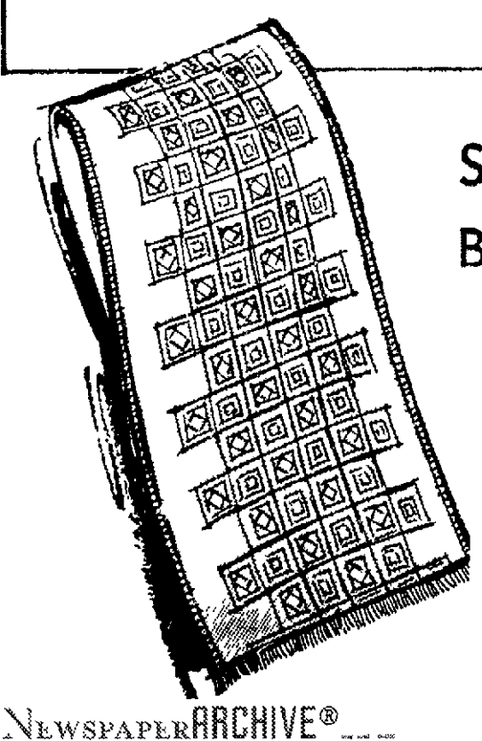


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Warm up to these lovely gowns! Flannel gowns are pastel prints; brushed acetate/nylon gowns are in solid color pastels. Long or short length, sizes S-M-L.

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SALE! Imported Brocade Scarves

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Your Money's Worth

Accidents in The Home Are Deadly and Costly

BY SYLVIA PORTER

By the time the bells ring the end of 1970 a mere 29 days from now, home accidents alone will have claimed 27,000 lives. In cruelest summary, 1970's death toll from falls, home fires, suffocation, etc., will have been four times the number of Americans killed in Vietnam in the 12 months ended this past June 30.

In addition, another 4,100,000 will have been disabled by home accidents. While in many instances the disability will have been relatively minor, for around 100,000, it will be permanent and will mean lifelong financial, physical and-or mental dependency. When you add in other types of accidents outside the home, accidents now rank as the fourth most common cause of death — after heart disease, cancer and strokes — and for those under age 37, accidents are now the leading cause of death in the U. S.

And the cost in dollar terms? According to the National Safety Council, up to an all-time peak of $1.7 billion just in 1970, plus another $700 million or more in losses from home fires.

The $17 billion breaks down into: $11 billion in lost wages; $600 million in medical costs; $10 million in insurance admin-



Porter

istrative costs On top of this are the "hidden" costs of home accidents: temporary loss of the wife's valuable services, the cost of hiring extra help if a parent must be hospitalized, etc.

The causes of home accidents range across-the-board — accidental poisoning, suffocation, fires, falls. And despite federal legislation in the form of the 1969 Child Protection Toy Act, toys continue to be a major threat to your child's health and life.

Among other most hazardous household products listed by the U. S Public Health Service: home machinery (power saws, electric drills, etc); heating devices (floor furnace grates, space heaters); clothes wringers; power mowers; stoves, skillets and incinerators; glass doors; appliance cords; electrical sockets; pilots and gas burners; sun lamps.

Obviously — if not desperately — needed are new federal and-or state laws or regulations which would:

— Require "childproof" packaging of drugs, medicines, poisonous cleaning agents and the like. A Poison Prevention Packaging Act similar to a bill introduced in '69 by Sen Frank Moss D-Utah, should be given high priority in the new Congress.

— Provide the toughest possible enforcement of the '69 Child Protection Toy Safety Act. If properly enforced, this act could significantly protect children against the "electrical, mechanical and thermal" hazards of toys.

—Halt Sales of eyeglasses with ordinary glass for lenses. Now that shatter - resistant safety glass and plastic lenses are widely available at a cost of only a few dollars more than that of regular lenses, there is simply no excuse for the 120,000 eye injuries traced each year to broken eyeglass lenses.

— Ban the use of anything but shatter-resistant glass for sliding glass doors in American homes. Currently, 40,000 injuries each year are traced to broken glass doors.

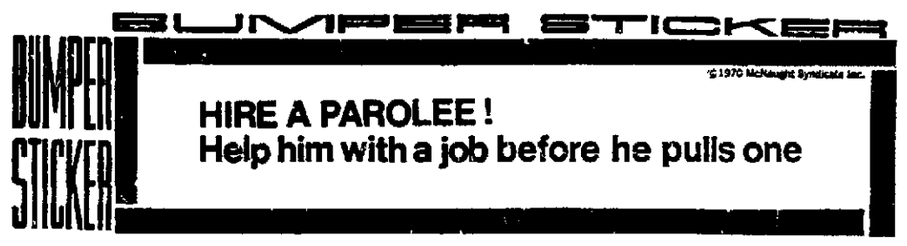
— Clamp down on sales of highly flammable scarves, sweaters, curtains, dresses, hats, bedding, baby clothes, nightgowns and other items which, despite federal regulation, continue to flood the U.S marketplace Currently 3,000 to 5,000 Americans die and 150,000 to 250,000 are injured each year from burns caused by flammable fabrics.

— Encourage far more safety engineering of new homes and apartments designed primarily for the aged.

And surely our federal regulatory agencies should be voted enough funds to carry out the laws of our land. As an illustration, the Food & Drug Administration has an annual picayune budget to police more than 60,000 food, drug and cosmetic companies.

The personal tragedy of home accidents is any commentator's story, particularly at this season. The resulting increasingly intolerable financial drain on us, as families, and us, as a nation, brings the story into my sphere.

(Copyright 1970)



Swiss Controversy

Cowbells Jangle on Nerves of Urbanites

GENEVA (AP) — Cowbells, traditional symbols of contentedness on Alpine pastures, are causing controversies as urbanization grows in Switzerland.

A Zurich court has ruled that the tinkling can disturb the sleep of a town-bred neighbor even though it may be considered a "pleasant sequence of sounds."

Thus, it's bells off between 8 p.m and 7 a.m. for the cows and calves at Huitikon, a village of 1,600 with a growing number of commuting residents

The ruling came on a commuter's complaint A defense argument that the tinkling whets bovine appetites failed to impress the court.

"That theory has been proved a legend in a 1919 Supreme Court decision of the canton of Thurgau," the judge stated.

Pleas that bells help locate stray cattle also cut no ice.

The court suggested the construction of a more solid fence But fences, especially if they are electrified, can pose problems too

In Avully, another commuting village near Geneva, extremists decided on a retaliatory strike.

They set out to cut a fence one night to turn the cows loose and cause havoc. The pincers were not insulated and one trespasser in the long wet grass was still vibrating from an electric shock when the farmer arrived following shouts for help.

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Air Academy Head Gets Aerospace Post

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, commander of cadets at the Air Force Academy, has been appointed U.S. Air Force director of aerospace safety.

An announcement Monday said the World War II fighter ace, husband of former movie star Ella Raines, would take over his new assignment Feb. 1.

His successor as commandant of the air cadets will be Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, now director of the Tactical Air Control Center at Tan Son Nhut in South Vietnam.

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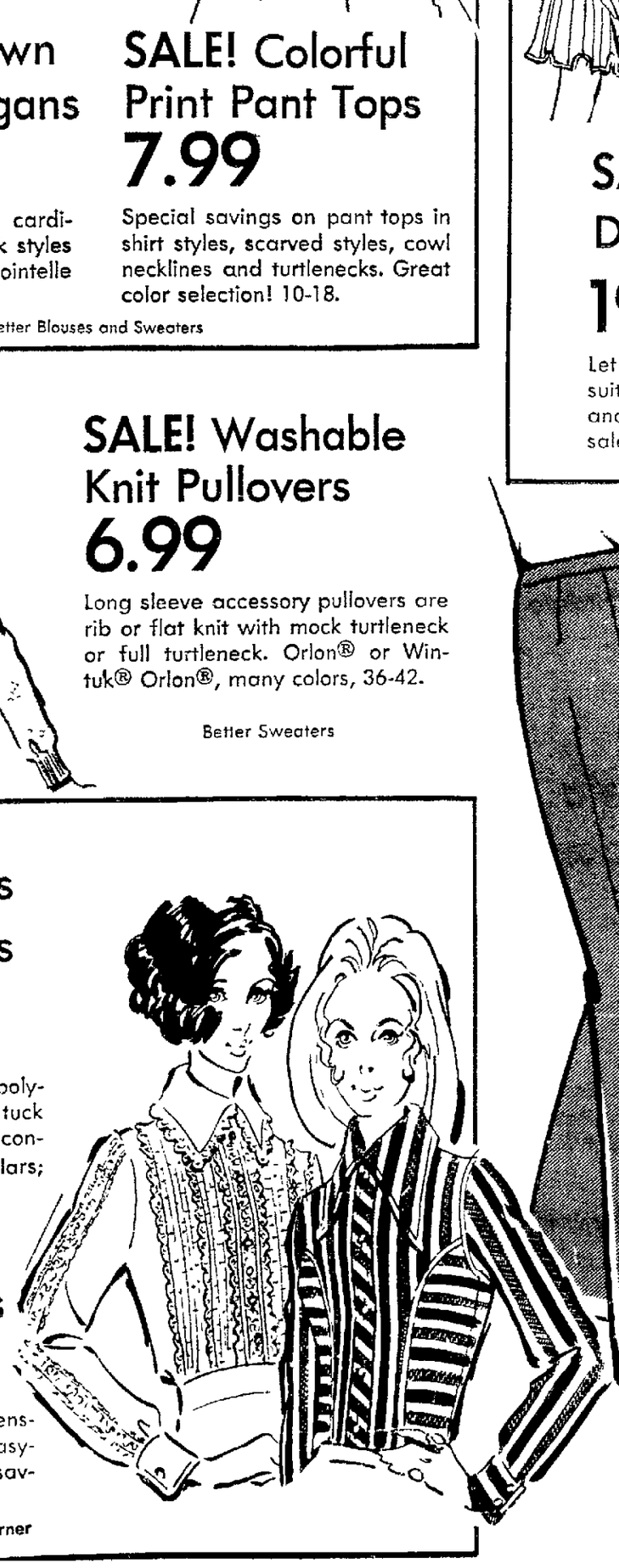
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Jump on New Year's

Incorporate Minus, Plus in Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — While everyone else is out rushing around doing his shopping early to avoid the Christmas rush, I've decided to steal a march on them by making my New Year's resolutions early.

There are a couple of advantages in getting this done a month before the deadline.

For one thing you can make your good resolutions with a clear mind and a steady hand, which is not always true of those who wait to perform this chore until the morning of Jan. 1.

For another, you are free to pick and choose from a complete stock of good resolutions. There is nothing more pitiful than the harried, procrastinating fellow who comes late to the scene and finds the best resolutions have already been made —and has to settle for second or third-rate ones.

Accent Negative

The problem with most New Year's resolutions is that people who make them accentuate the negative rather than the positive. They vow to quit doing bad things instead of pledging themselves to do more good things. This year, for a change, I'm going to try to do both.

For example, I'm promising myself I will cease—

Oppressing women.

Burying dead horses.

Polluting the atmosphere with any more hot air.

Wasting time and postage asking the federal government how come when it fails to live within its income nothing happens, but when I don't all I get is trouble, trouble and more trouble.

Sending away box tops for Boy Scout knives. Why in the world does anybody need more than one closet full of Boy Scout knives?

Giving free advice to people who aren't worth two cents anyway.

Lending ball point pens to anyone who doesn't have in his pocket a signed letter from his minister testifying to his good character.

Playing poker for keeps after midnight.

Criticizing my boss's putting stance.

Sleeping in swivel chairs before noon on work days.

Writing puppy love notes to red-haired grandmothers.

Opening savings accounts at banks just to get a free electric blanket or hearing aid.

Goring the other fellow's ox. Ox goring isn't much fun at best, and at the worst it can be terribly fatiguing.

Taking correspondence courses in ventriloquism. For 47 years now I've tried to learn by mail how to throw my voice, but whenever I try it out on the postman all he says, "Are you talking to yourself again, sir?"

Well, that's enough things I'm going to quit doing. On the more constructive side—the better things I'm going to start doing —I hereby resolve to—

Get more exercise by opening more junk mail.

Write down all the memorable things I hear said at cocktail parties and file them in my snuffbox.

Get an unlisted telephone number, so that all the people who never bothered to call me before won't be able to now in case they change their minds.

Punch anybody in the nose who greets me on Monday morning with such remarks as, "Tell me all about it. Were you in a train wreck over the weekend?"

Reread an old Bobbsey Twins book every month to restore my faith in the belief that neither sex nor money is everything.

Listen to the opinions of others—just to assure myself that my ideas aren't the only nutty ones on earth.

Bury all these good resolutions in a time capsule, then dig them up and use them all over again on Jan. 1, 1981.

Elections Planned By Mental Health Unit at Waupaca

KING — The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Olson Hall at the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

Response to the "Operation Santa Claus" project, WAMH's Christmas giving program for patients at the Waupaca County Hospital, has been reported as good. Mrs. Kathy Welch, chairman of the project, said that the Association may need to provide funds for gifts for several patients who have not been assigned to individuals or organizations.

Performance Ability Of '71 Cars Compared

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A little-publicized set of books just published by the U.S. Department of Transportation contains valuable details about the performance ability of 1971 automobiles.

From these publications, potential buyers can compare all brands and models for acceleration and stopping ability under uniform conditions. The books also indicate a tire safety factor: the ability of recommended tires to carry loads beyond the recommended capacity.

The Federal Government is interested in these matters because of their relationship to automobile safety. The buyer, of course, would also have to consider other safety features plus such things as price, size, comfort, color and engine power.

The latest books include the second edition of one published earlier this year, too late for most buyers of 1970 models.

Neither edition is easy to use. The first edition was such a confusing mass of data that Senator Philip A. Hart, who received the first copy at a public hearing, chided the government for issuing such a hodge-podge of statistics.

Auxiliary Booklets

The new edition is still confusing, but government officials have made an attempt to help buyers by publishing two auxiliary booklets containing rankings of all models for stopping ability and tire safety margins.

The book on stopping ability, for example, shows foreign cars taking the first 12 ranks among 74 listed.

Figures in the books are not results of official government tests. They are supplied and certified by auto manufactures.

Stopping ability is indicated by the number of feet necessary for a car to stop without skidding from a speed of 60 miles per hour under certain load and pavement conditions.

Pickup ability is shown by the number of feet and seconds necessary for a car to pass a truck under two speed conditions: from 20 to 35 miles per hour and from 50 to 80 miles per hour.

Tire safety margin is the excess carrying capacity of factory-equipped tires beyond their recommended load capacity. The margin is expressed in percentage terms and called "tire reserve load."

Most cars are equipped at the factory with tires just capable of carrying the maximum capacity or very little more. Tire reserve load margins fall mostly in the range of 0 to 5 per cent.

Compare Tires

But for most models, more than one tire size is listed with its recommended pressure in pounds per square inch. Thus, a safety conscious buyer can compare tires in this regard by merely consulting the book.

The principal book, listing performance data for all three categories, is entitled "Performance Data for 1971 Passenger Cars and Motorcycles." It can be purchased for $2.00 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20240. (New car dealers are required to carry such data only for the cars they sell.)

The booklet of rankings for brake efficiency, "A Comparison of Braking Performance," sells for 20 cents also from the GPO, as does the other booklet of rankings, "A Comparison of Tire Reserve Loads."

For a digest of these listings for more than 40 American cars by model, send 20 cents in stamps to Consumer News Inc., 813 National Press Building, Washington, D. C., 20004.

Jerry Lewis Settles Claims for 'Pussycat'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A $1 million law suit by comedian Jerry Lewis over the sinking of his yacht Pussycat has been settled out of court.

The boat, a 65-footer, went down off the coast of California soon after Lewis bought it four years ago. He and four others aboard swam to safety.

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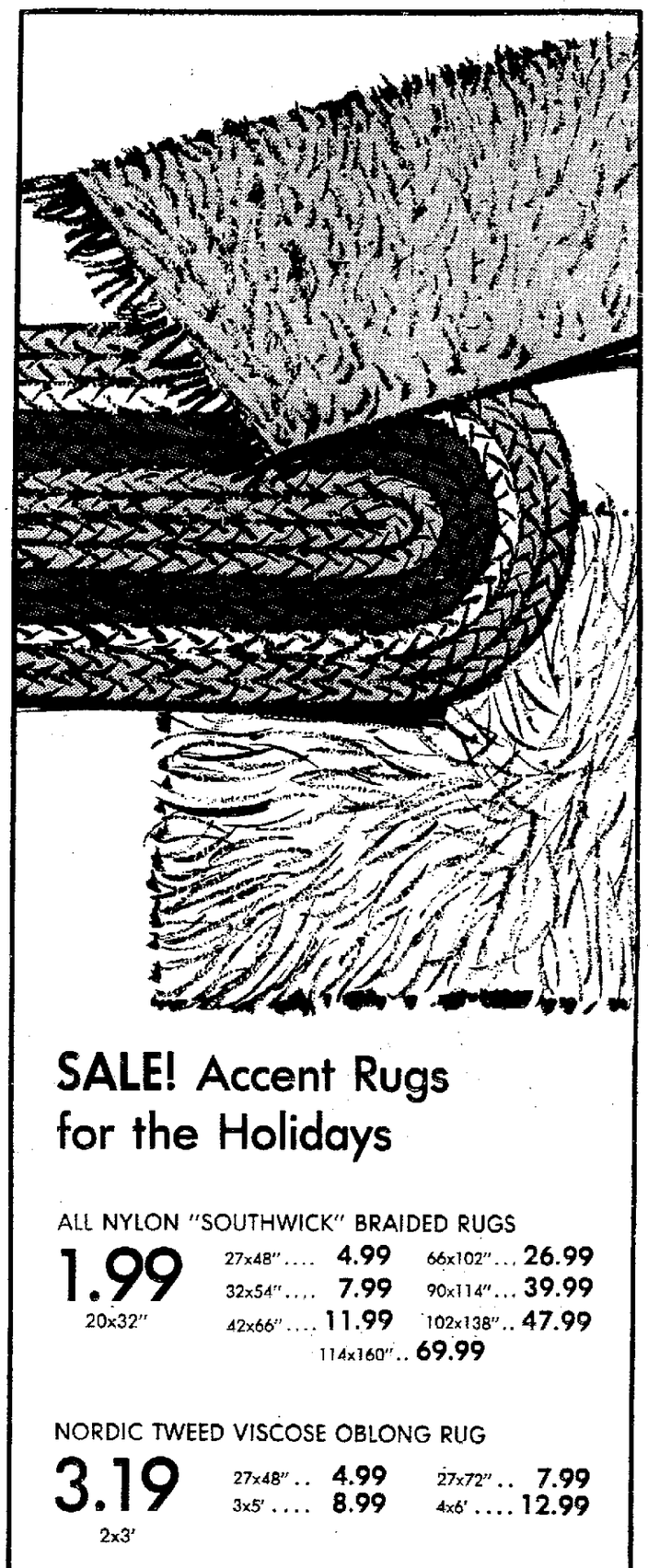


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To Your Good Health

Soap, Water Just Not Enough for Crab Lice

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

In the past I've treated the subject of crab lice rather gingerly, partly out of what I now think may have been misplaced "delicacy" and partly because I wasn't sure how many people cared.

An increasing number of questions convinces me that it will be useful to give a little more information. We can talk freely these days about venereal disease; why not about this problem?

Dear Doctor: I am 27, my husband is 30. We both had what is called crabs, or crab lice. I am not sure this is what they are, but they are very tiny little bugs with flat bodies. You have to look real close to see them, and they cling to the skin, in the hairy areas around the genitals.

I got some medicine at the drug store and I hope we got them all off. My questions are:

Do these crabs develop from not keeping the body clean? I was told they do, but we both keep ourselves very clean.

Can either husband or wife have them and not infect the other?

Are these passed on only through intercourse? J. —O

You're doubtless right that



Dr. Thosteson

they are crab lice. There are various types of lice — head lice, body lice, crab lice being the principal ones, and differentiated in the main by the part of the body they prefer to inhabit. The "cooties" that made life miserable for troops in the trenches in World War I were body lice.

The cleanest person in the world can acquire crab lice if he (or she) comes in contact with them, and no amount of soap and water will rid of them once they establish themselves as unwelcome visitors. The reason: the little beasties lay their eggs by attaching them to hairs with a sticky substance that won't wash off. You need special medications for that — to get rid of the bugs, but more particularly to kill the eggs, too, else you'll presently just have another crop of them.

If you use one of the drug store preparations, follow directions explicitly; overuse can cause unpleasant irritation. Or you may find it better to see your doctor and get a prescription medication.

Crab lice, because they prefer to infest the pubic area, are very readily transferred from person to person at the time of sexual intercourse, but like lice of any kind, they can be transferred by other means as well — from clothing, bed linen, and so on.

The one way to get rid of them is to get rid not only of the insects, but of the eggs, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is cerebral palsy an inheirted disease? Can it also be classified as physical and mental? If both factors are present, can it result in a baby being a vegetable, with no help possible? — R. C.

No, C.P. is not inherited. It is a result of brain injury occurring at birth and interfering with the function of different nerve tracts. In some cases a peculiar facial expression may result. In others, spasm or weakness of the extremities.

Ordinarily, mental ability is not affected — but that isn't to say that a child may not be mentally retarded and also have cerebral palsy, but with the two conditions not necessarily related.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my late 40s and since my teens have been exceptionally fond of toast that is blackened. In the last few years I have been eating several slices a day. My husband is concerned that this may irritate my stomach or digestive tract. Should I stop eating it? — Mrs. B. T. S.

No. The blackness is carbon — or charcoal. It's harmless.

(Copyright 1970)

2nd Look on Health Unit

A final decision on direction to take in a study of the need or feasibility of a county health commission or bid department will be made Thursday by the Outagamie County Board's Health and Institutions Committee.

The committee will meet with the state district health officer, district public health nurse and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to settle on a study outline.

At the same time, Committee Chairman Herbert Helble, Appleton, indicated plans to attempt to revive the Blue Ribbon Study Committee on county institution consolidation were dead.

The Blue Ribbon Committee, a citizen group headed by Jack Shepard, Appleton Memorial Hospital administrator, studied county institutional needs three years ago but its recommendations gathered dust on the county shelves.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler and DeLaHunt resurrected the plans several months ago and instructed the Health Committee to determine if the recommendations were still valid and if the Blue Ribbon Committee should be reactivated to update the recommendations.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, the prime mover behind the feasibility study for a county health department, had suggested the efforts of the Blue Ribbon Committee be integrated with the Health Committee's study.

Helble said, however, "The Blue Ribbon Committee is dead. The committee doesn't exist anymore."

Gibson said the Health Committee study should then at least consider the existing services provided by the various institutions, along with services provided by other health agencies and organizations in the county.

The Health Committee was instructed by the county board to complete the feasibility study by the end of June and to include in the study a determination of need for a third county public health nurse and a sanatarian.

Both the nurse and the sanatarian had been requested by the committee in its 1971 budget. The nurse request was killed by the Board and the sanatarian request was withdrawn when it became obvious it would also be killed.

Both items were then included in the health commission-department study proposals.

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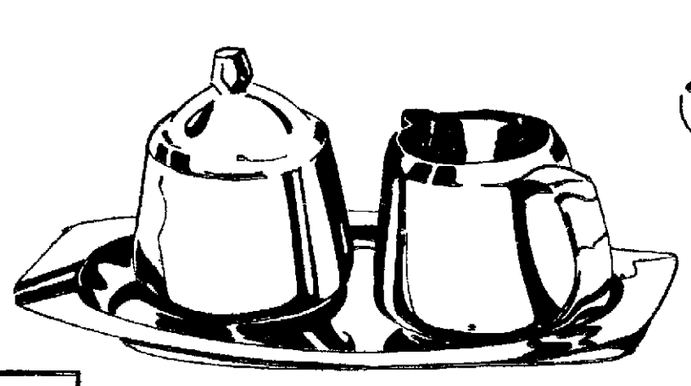
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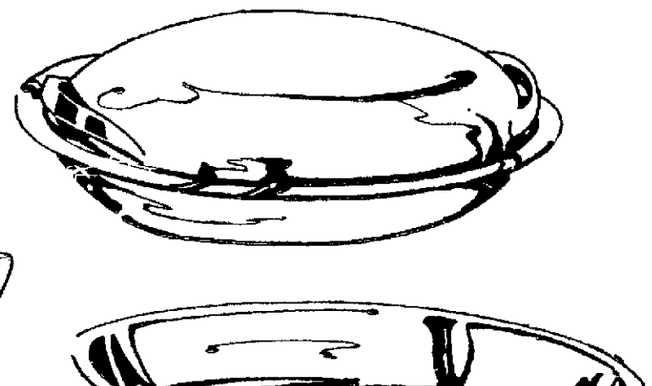
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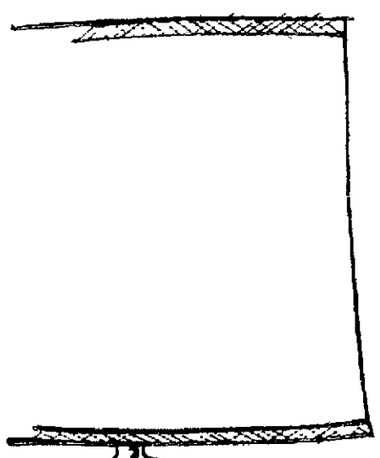














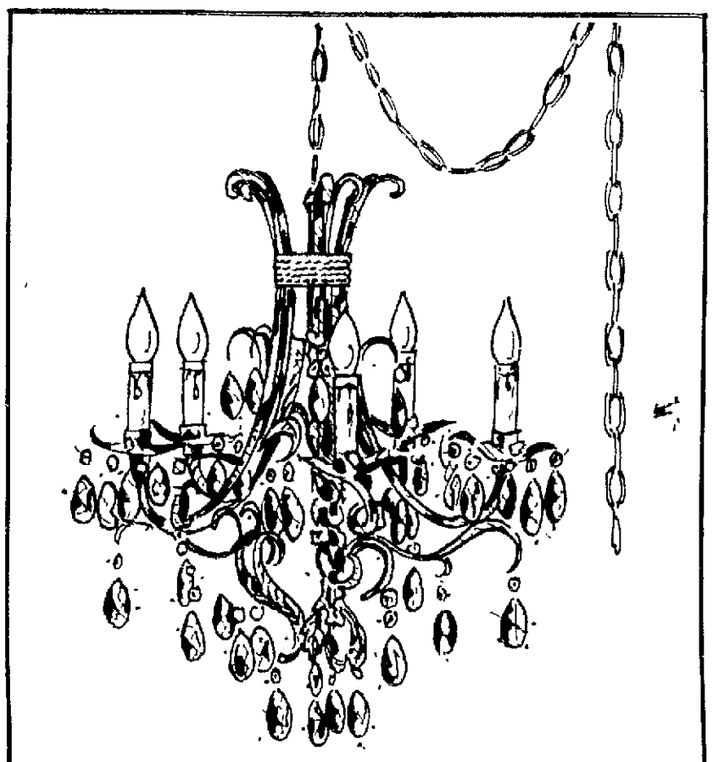
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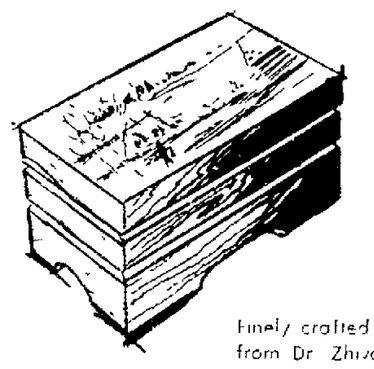


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